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WALLACE SLATED TO CONTROL GEORGIA ROAD FUNDS THROUGH ALLOCATIONS DIRECT TO COUNTIES AND CITIES

LABOR CALLS OFF SOFT COAL STRIKE SET FOR MONDAY

President Lewis, of Mine Workers Union, Agrees To Continue on Present Scale at Roosevelt Request.

TRUCE ANNOUNCED BY MISS PERKINS

Agreement To Stay in Force for 30 Days If Operators Accept as Expected.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight called off the soft coal strike set for tomorrow night at the request of President Roosevelt.

Lewis agreed with Duncan Kennedy, of Charleston, W. Va., spokesman for Appalachian producers, to continue the mines in operation at present wages and hours through July 31 if the operators accepted. Kennedy had no power to bind the operators to any agreement, but he predicted they would accept it.

Secretary Perkins announced the new truce shortly after 9 o'clock.

She had been in a long conference with Lewis and Kennedy.

Strike Order Announced.

Less than nine hours before, Lewis announced that he was sending out strike orders to 6,000 locals embracing he said, about 430,000 miners. The strike order followed collapse of wage and hour negotiations. The operators offered a 35-hour week and present wages until April 1, next year. The miners demanded a 30-hour week and a 10 per cent pay increase.

Miss Perkins told reporters:

"Mr. Lewis and Mr. Kennedy who represent the operators in the conference have been talking things over with me this afternoon and again this evening.

"We have come to some understanding that I thought ought to be made clear. I have consulted the President and we believe it is appropriate and wise for the United Mine Workers to postpone a strike call for at least 30 days with efforts in the meantime to reach a reasonable agreement in the public interest.

"We believe this can be done."

At this point the labor department chief turned to Lewis and asked him if he accepted. The burly Lewis said:

Workers Accept.

"The mine workers will acquiesce in the wish of the President as expressed by the secretary of labor and notify our membership to remain at work for 30 days under wages and conditions heretofore existing, providing, of course, that the operators will acquiesce.

"We are doing this for the President and not for the operators.

"We are conceding again in the public interest. We appreciate the tremendous responsibility devolving upon the President and the secretary of labor to preserve economic stability and to help rehabilitate industry.

"The mine workers desire to do their part. They are not responsible for the failure of the industry to negotiate and conclude a new wage agreement. That responsibility is due to

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Sally in a Dress Stirs Legislators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29.—(UP)—Sally Rand, without fans or bubbles—but in a sweet afternoon frock—caused an explosion of temperament and firecrackers in the Illinois house of representatives tonight.

The dancer was escorted to the rostrum to liven the last session of the legislature. The hilarity and noise her appearance provoked stirred one legislator to demand the arrest of the noisemakers, and private detectives were called to restore legislative decorum.

Senator James Barbour, republican, brought her to the house.

As the fan-dancer tripped down the aisle, her progress was punctuated by bursts of giant firecrackers. She smiled at the salute and made a nice speech written for her by her manager, in which she said the state was proud of the legislators for their "wonderful work."

SAM WORTHY GETS 8 YEARS ON ROAD IN 'RACKET' CASE

Alleged Damage Suit Racketeer Convicted on Three Counts by Fulton Jury.

Sam Worthy, outstanding figure since the beginning of the damage-suit racket investigation conducted by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, yesterday was found guilty by a superior court jury on three counts involving fake claims and was sentenced by Judge James C. Davis to serve from 8 to 12 years on the chain gang, as fixed by the jury.

His attorney, Louis Foster, immediately filed a preliminary motion for a new trial and Judge Davis set a hearing for August 17. Appeal bond was fixed at $8,000.

The jury debating Worthy's case stayed out for one hour and 20 minutes. Upon the return to the courtroom with the verdict, Worthy's attorney asked that the jury be polled and his request was granted.

Boykin Makes Statement.

Solicitor-General Boykin after the verdict was returned issued the following statement:

"The verdict of the jury in this case is proof that intimidation and blackmail will not prevail against justice in Fulton county.

"I myself have been the victim of attempts at intimidation and a conspiracy to keep me from continuing the prosecution of these cases. But no threats will swerve me in my duty in breaking up this racket and I expect to continue the probe until every guilty person has been brought to justice."

Worthy is the second person to be convicted of a felony on charges growing out of the investigation and was given the longest sentence yet imposed. His brother, T. M. Worthy, got a 5-to-7-year sentence two weeks ago.

Was State Witness.

Worthy was the state's star witness in several of the trials coming out of the probe. Upon these trials he freely admitted his part in the claims about which he testified. He later appeared before the grand jury as a witness when Norman De Krasner, Atlanta attorney who was given a 12-month sentence, brought charges of subornation of perjury against Boykin.

The grand jury on that occasion no-billed the case against the solicitor-general and made special presentments commending Boykin for his work in

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

WOMAN BETRAYS SUSPECT HUNTED IN DETROIT DEATH

Explanation of Killing of Hughes' Nephew Expected Shortly; Girls Used as Decoys.

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—(UP) One of three girl friends of William Schweitzer betrayed him to the police and brought about his arrest in Fort Wayne, Ind., today, and as a result Detroit police tonight believed they would have shortly the solution of the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Schweitzer, described by police as an underworld character, is known also as William Lee Ferris, the name under which he was known as a suspect in the Dickenson case. He denied he is the Ferris police have sought for questioning, although his fingerprints correspond with those of that suspect in the case.

Three Girls Held.

Dickinson's body, riddled with bullets, was found in Rouge Park Thursday morning. Since that time police have sought Schweitzer, an underworld character, for questioning.

From Schweitzer, who introduced party girls to rich businessmen, the police hoped to learn the circumstances that led a respectable New York barrister, in Detroit on business, into underworld company on the evening before his coatless, bullet-riddled body was discovered.

Arrested with Schweitzer in Fort Wayne, Ind., were two of the girls believed to have been members of an evening party which preceded the killing. They were 27-year-old red-haired Loretta (Bobby) Jackson, and her 24-year-old sister, Florence (Flossie). A third girl arrested was Lillian Winter. It is not known whether she had any connection with the case.

Reach Jonesville.

Michigan state police returning Schweitzer to Detroit arrived in Jonesville, Mich., tonight. The automobile bringing the three women arrested with Schweitzer arrived about 10 minutes later.

Schweitzer was escorted into a small restaurant adjoining the state police barracks, where he had pie and coffee.

He was to be questioned by Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert, of

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

2 TRAINMEN DIE AS BOILER BURSTS

Atlanta Engineer and Brakeman Killed in Blast of Locomotive.

BRASWELL, Ga., June 29.—(AP) Two Southern railway trainmen were killed and a third member of the crew injured seriously today when the boiler of a locomotive pulling a northbound freight train exploded near here.

The dead were W. O. Alexander, 59, of 1159 Niles avenue, N. W., Atlanta, the engineer, and Jasper Parks, negro brakeman. Lucius Chapman, negro fireman, was seriously injured.

None of the cars left the rails and the right-of-way was cleared of the wreckage of the locomotive and tender four hours after the accident.

Pieces of the shattered boiler were hurled some distance by the blast, which reduced the locomotive to its frame and wheels.

So strong was the explosion that the entire front section of the coal car was left a mass of wreckage.

The boiler let go between Rockmart and Braswell, 46 miles north of Atlanta, shortly after 5 a. m.

Before the automatic airbrakes were applied the train rolled 200 yards down the track.

Body Blown 75 Yards.

The body of Engineer Alexander, badly burned and broken, was found 75 yards away.

Officials said an examination would be made at the shops in Atlanta in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion. They said such accidents may be caused either by a pop-off valve sticking, causing excess steam pressure, or by a boiler running dry.

The train was en route from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

The engine crew had reported trouble with the steam equipment and was taking the locomotive into Rockmart for repairs when the blast occurred.

Stripped to the wheels by the explosion, the engine remained on the tracks, blocking two passenger trains at Rockmart.

A train from Atlanta hooked onto the freight cars and pulled the train back to Braswell into a siding and then proceeded to clear the wrecked locomotive from the tracks.

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Key Urges Referendum on Time As Council Plans Vote on Issue

Mayor Favors Expression by People; Sewer Bonds, Effort To Override Veto of Salary Restoration and Naming of Three Officials Before Body.

A referendum on establishment of eastern time for Atlanta, which Mayor Key yesterday urged in order that the people may settle the issue, and flotation of $1,500,000 worth of sewer bonds to modernize the system of metropolitan Atlanta are major matters coming before city council tomorrow.

That body also will pass on Key's veto of an effort by council to allocate $27,500 towards restoration of salaries of employes, and is slated to re-elect for four-year terms H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, and Harry M. Perkerson and Leo Sudderth, tax assessors.

Acting Mayor Ed A. Gilliam prepared a resolution in the name of the finance committee asking that an eastern time referendum be attached to the bond issue ballot on August 5, the date carried in the bond measure on which Atlantans will be asked to vote.

Mayor Backs Move.

Mayor Key yesterday came out unequivocally in favor of an eastern time referendum.

"This time question is one for the people of this town to decide," Key said. "I tried to get Alderman I. Gloer Hailey to submit the eastern time question to the people when he offered the daylight saving time plan.

"Just because the people turn down a thing one time is no reason to deprive them of the opportunity to express themselves again. I favor one standard time for Atlanta the year around, and I believe the people do, too. Let them vote. It can hurt nothing. They have a right to decide this issue and any other matter vitally affecting their welfare."

Board Asked Referendum.

The finance committee Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution asking for the time referendum at the same time the bond election is set.

At that time Gilliam pointed out that the referendum will cost nothing if a bond election is to be held anyway, and that it would give the people an "opportunity to settle a vital issue."

Twenty-two of the 39 members of city council have asserted they will vote for the referendum if the bond election is held.

Eastern time referendum advocates were confident yesterday despite a move by Alderman Hailey to gain support to a resolution he proposes to

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

COLLECTION SUITS ARE FILED BY HOLC

Atlanta Office Warns Delinquent Debtors That Loans Must Be Repaid.

Coincidental with the announcement that foreclosures have been filed by the HOLC on delinquent borrowers in every state under the Atlanta regional office of the organization, Hugh B. Fleece, head of the regional office, yesterday emphasized that "this relief agency of the government is a business and not a charitable organization."

No previous announcement has been made that foreclosure proceedings had been filed on any HOLC loans on Atlanta property, but borrowers who are wilfully delinquent are warned by Mr. Fleece that the funds advanced by the organization "are loans, not gifts, and must be repaid." More than 60,000 loans are being serviced through the regional office in Atlanta.

Business Organization.

His statement is as follows:

"Borrowers from Home Owners' Loan Corporation are finding that this relief agency of the government is a business and not a charitable organization.

"Under the supervision of the Atlanta regional office, field representatives of the corporation have been calling personally on delinquent borrowers in this region for several months urging them to catch up their payments. Advice, encouragement and assistance has been given to these

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

2 Movie Men Die In Airplane Plunge

HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—(AP)—Charles Stumar Jr., ace cameraman, and Harrison Wylie, art director, both of Universal studios, were killed tonight when Stumar's airplane crashed in lonely Triunfo canyon, 30 miles north of here.

Studio officials said the men were inspecting the location for a forthcoming movie air thriller when the plane fell.

Stumar was 44, and Wylie, 40. Both were widely-known in motion picture circles, having been in film work for a number of years.

ATLANTA LAWYER FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Waverly Fairman Shot Through Heart; Wife Insists Death Accidental

Waverly Fairman, prominent Atlanta attorney and former member of the law firm of Harwell, Fairman & Barrett, was found shot to death Saturday afternoon on the running board of his automobile parked in the driveway of his home at 1662 Peachtree street.

Fairman had told his wife a short time before that he was going out to the car to unload the gun, which was an antique duelling pistol of .22 caliber. The gun was found wrapped in a hunting sock with the bullet hole directly through the point of the toe. Mr. Fairman had been shot through the heart and the family physician said death had been instantaneous.

Mrs. Fairman was prostrated by the shooting and required medical attention. She insisted her husband's death must have been accidental. Mrs. Fairman declared, according to police, her husband had taken the pistol with them on a recent motor trip to Florida.

Found by Peddler.

Fairman's body was found by R. J. Barfield, of 344 Crew street, a vegetable peddler. He called other occupants of the residence and Fairman was placed on a blanket in the driveway and a doctor summoned.

Fairman was 61 years of age and had been associated with the well-known law firm for a long time. Frank Harwell was formerly judge of the court of appeals and Ellis B. Barrett, the other partner, is a member of city council.

An inquest will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at Awtry & Lowndes and private funeral services will follow in the chapel at 3 o'clock with Dr. A. F. Hess officiating. The body will be sent to Macon for burial.

Fairman is survived by his wife and two brothers, B. K. and H. C. Fairman.

Fairman was a native of Jackson, Miss., but had been a resident of Atlanta since 1891. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia Law school and had been active in legal circles for 15 years. His first association was with the late Judge Spencer R. Atkinson and Judge Winn Born. Later he became a partner

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

RECOVERY SCALES TIPPED IN 1935 BY F.D.R. POLICIES

Stocks and Bonds Improve in Second Quarter as Result of Idle Funds Seeking Employment.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, June 29.—As in previous years, so in the first six months of 1935 it has been the policies of the administration at Washington and the acts of congress and of courts that seem likely to determine the course of business and of security markets in the second half of the year.

In the early part of 1932 the Reconstruction Finance Corporation began functioning actively. In March, 1933, the banking crisis came to a head and was followed by a spurt in industry and in securities when the banks were reopened and banking deposits were guaranteed.

In January, 1934, came the radical monetary policies that had their effect throughout the remainder of that year, with the sequel a practical stabilization of the dollar at a discount of 40 per cent from the old valuation.

Last February the United States supreme court handed down its decision on the "gold clause" case and in May it declared unconstitutional the working of the NRA. Each one of these incidents is today either an active or a latent factor in determining the attitude of businessmen and of investors or speculators toward future commitments, and from time to time some aspect of them is bound to present itself in the current history of American economic affairs.

Factors in the Future.

Looking into the future, we find other prospective developments that will likewise establish the degree of recovery or relapse before the end of December. Among these ar the banking bill; the act to change the status of public utility holding companies; the capital requirements of the railroads and the progress made in the reorganization of those now in receivership; federation taxation; the attitude of labor with respect to the annulment of codes favorable to labor under the NRA; currency stabilization, and the size and value of this year's crops. In each of these there are elements that may make for greater confidence on the part of the pub-

Continued in Page 1-B, Column 8.

M'BRAYER TO HOLD 2 SERVICES TODAY

Told That Action May Imperil Chance of Reinstatement.

Despite announcement by Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, that such a step would amount to insubordination and seriously impair, if not ruin his chances of ever obtaining reinstatement, the Rev. H. E. McBrayer announced yesterday he would conduct two services at the Lakewood Heights Masonic hall today.

Mr. McBrayer is under suspension from his pastorate of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church because of his participation in the recent repeal campaign. He was found guilty of "gross imprudence and unministerial conduct" last week by a jury of 13 of his fellow Methodist ministers who found, however, that evidence to support charges of immorality was insufficient.

Although he announced following his conviction Thursday that he would resign from the ministry and surrender his credentials to Dr. Russell, the suspended minister has not resigned thus far.

Mr. McBrayer announced yesterday that his sermon subject for this morning would be "Have Faith in God."

At the same time the pastor said that he felt that members of his church who have supported him throughout his trouble have been ousted from the church along with him.

The meeting tonight will be featured chiefly by a discussion of plans for a new independent church in the Lakewood Heights district.

"The terms of the suspension given the Rev. Mr. McBrayer provide he remain inactive until the next annual conference in the fall," Dr. Russell said yesterday in commenting on the minister's plans to preach this morning. "If he preaches tomorrow he will be guilty of insubordination and his action will seriously impair if not entirely ruin his chances of ever being reinstated."

Dr Russell added if the minister preaches he can do nothing but report the matter to the Rt. Rev. William N. Ainsworth, bishop of the conference, and further action will be up to the bishop and to the conference.

Decision to continue his Sunday services in the Masonic temple, at least temporarily, was made Friday night by Dr. McBrayer at a meeting

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Hoover To Assert He Will Not Run

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—The New York Times says in a special dispatch from Washington that former President Hoover will formally announce late this summer he is not a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

His intentions were revealed, the dispatch explains, to several republican senators.

"The advice, coming directly from Mr. Hoover through an emissary, was that he would declare in a letter or statement to be made public late this summer perhaps during the 'hi-jinks' performance of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, that he intended to remain in private life and that he had already arranged his future career along that line," The Times continues.

HOLDING BILL VOTE TO TEST STRENGTH OF GOVERNMENT

House Ends Bitter Session With Showdown Expected Monday on Amendment.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Ripped wide open by internal insurgency over President Roosevelt's demanded "death sentence" for utility holding companies," the democratic house adjourned a bitter session today on the verge of a vote that will test administration strength Monday.

The big test will come on a teller vote on an amendment to substitute the senate approved provision to outlaw utility holding companies in seven years for the house Interstate Commerce provision, leaving their fate to the Securities Exchange Commission.

It will be offered by Representative Eicher, democrat, Iowa, on the Interstate Committee. A record vote on the amendment will be impossible at this stage but administration men are preparing to check the democrats as they file through the counters. White House pressure may be used on the dissenters.

Heads Order of Business.

To bring the issue to an early showdown, the house agreed to sidetrack all other business Monday and meet at 10 a. m., with a view to finally disposing of the bill by Tuesday. Then it would take a three-day recess over the Fourth of July.

Throwing their influence back of President Roosevelt's demand yesterday that the house accept the "death sentence" provision, senate administration leaders informally notified house democrats they would move to kill the legislation unless it was adopted.

This caused some consternation in the divided democratic forces. During the day's heated debate the President's name often was brought up. Republican independents and progressives announced their support of his "death sentence."

Statement Challenged.

Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the committee of public utility executives, took issue wits Mr. Roosevelt's statement yesterday that the power lobby had "falsified" in its "propaganda" against the legislation.

"It would seem that so serious a charge would require some evidence to support it," Gadsden said. "No such evidence is presented."

Saying his committee had tried to present the facts "fully and frankly" and that a million investors, business organizations, and other groups had opposed the bill, Gadsden added, "to state that the propaganda against this bill has been false, therefore, is to

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

LATEST U. S. PLAN GIVES SECRETARY FINANCIAL REINS

State Highway Board To Force Showdown on Issue by Asking Bids on $1,000,000 of Projects This Week.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO ENTER DISPUTE

Senator George Writes Roosevelt Urging Compromise Between U. S. and Georgia Authorities.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace rather than Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is slated to administer Georgia federal highway funds under the latest revision in plans of federal authorities for setting up a separate agency to deal with the situation growing out of the State Highway Board controversy.

The plan which was being whipped into final shape today for announcement Monday now calls for all federal road funds due the state to be allocated to Mr. Wallace, who presumably will leave details of administration to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, an adjunct of the Department of Agriculture.

Hopkins First Mentioned.

Originally it had been proposed that the Georgia plan, designed to circumvent the State Highway Board after its refusal to meet conditions set forth in the Wallace ultimatum earlier in the week, be placed under the direction of Administrator Hopkins who in turn was expected to draw upon the organization of Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia director of the works progress division of the new $4,000,000,000 work relief administration.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, the State Highway Board, forcing a showdown in its controversy with Wallace, announced that it will call for bids next week on $1,000,000 worth of projects, which will be paid for out of state funds if the government will not approve the bids. Chairman W. E. Wilburn reiterated that no state-owned roads would be paved with federal money until the State Highway Board had a hand in the jobs. He said the projects to be contracted for were the first of a $12,000,000 program which is independent of the fund tie-up.

Secretary Wallace Selected.

The Constitution learned late today that Secretary Wallace has been selected to handle the fund himself with practically the same procedure as outlined previously for dealing with the individual counties and municipalities in road construction projects not coming under the jurisdiction of the state board. It is not certain yet whether allotments from the federal fund will be made direct to the counties and municipalities or whether projects will be substituted for approval here first and contracts awarded by the Department of Agriculture.

Meantime, the plan drew fire today from two leading members of the Georgia congressional delegation, Senator Walter F. George and Representative Eugene Cox, who linked with their protests further suggestions for compromise action looking to an adjustment of the impasse.

Senator George addressed a letter

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The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, June 30, 1935.

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Middlewest packers join revolt against AAA levies. Page 6-A
Greenville, N. Y. butcher boy confesses slaying girl. Page 2-A
Mississippi endurance fliers still in air. Page 2-A
Roosevelt seeks August adjournment of congress. Page 13-A

FOREIGN.

War with Russia seen in Japanese invasion of China. Page 6-A
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Parisian shot in duel. Page 6-A
Troubleshooter arrives to make peace in Alaska colony. Page 6-A.

SPORTS.

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Chicago Cubs take second place; New York Yanks win. Page 9-A
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Great Development Will Follow Approval of Kennesaw Park Bill

(Pictures of New Atlanta-Marietta highway in Pictorial Gravure Section.)

Several thousand acres of land near Marietta, Ga., over which was fought one of the bloodiest battles of the War Between the States will be purchased by the National Park Service for addition to Kennesaw National park as the result of the signing of an acquisition bill by President Roosevelt.

Kennesaw National park now comprises 60 acres of ground at Kennesaw mountain, where the fiercest portion of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain was fought. The battle, however, ranged over a front fully eight miles long and much of this land will be purchased for addition to the present park.

The battle raged from June 9, 1864, to July 2 with fully 150,000 men engaged on both sides. Casualties exceeded 15,000 men.

Separate Measure Needed.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Malcolm C. Tarver and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., authorized an appropriation of $100,000 for acquisition of land and improvements, but a separate measure must be adopted to provide the funds.

Following the President's action in signing the bill, Judge Tarver expressed the hope that the act creating the Kennesaw mountain park was merely a start in plans for commemorating the Johnston-Sherman Civil War line of march, with all of its battlefields and points of historic interest from Dalton to Atlanta, including Resaca, Cassville, and New Hope church. He said he would continue his efforts to have roads constructed making all these sites accessible to the public.

Trenches Preserved.

The 60 acres comprising the present park have been cleared and planted with shrubs and trees. The original entrenchments have been preserved and trails built to them so that they can be reached by visitors, according to B. C. Yates, historical assistant of the National Park Service assigned to duty at Kennesaw mountain. The development has been under the supervision of Superintendent Richard B.

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DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO.
Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. —(adv.)

HALF-WAY MARK

The story of the first six months of 1935 as business views the period is told in articles and charts in the financial section of The Constitution—today.

The articles show the trend of events affecting every person. They are informative, interesting —a brief history of an important period.

The Weather

ATLANTA. Cloudy Warm | GEORGIA. Local Showers

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: **Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.**

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, July 1, 1934): High, 92; low, 74; showers.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	74
Mean temperature	80
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins.	T.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	0.79
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	4.68
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	20.93

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	74	87	80
Wet bulb	70	72	70
Relative humidity	82	48	61

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	80	87	T.
Augusta, cloudy	80	88	T.
Birmingham, cloudy	75	—	—
Boston, cloudy	76	90	T.
Buffalo, clear	74	80	.02
Charleston, cloudy	76	—	—
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	84	—	—
Chattanooga, cloudy	72	—	—
Chicago, cloudy	70	76	.00
Denver, clear	84	86	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	84	88	.00
Havre, raining	60	84	.24
Helena, cloudy	54	62	.10
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	86	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	80	88	T.
Macon, cloudy	78	84	.01
Memphis, cloudy	82	90	T.
Miami, cloudy	80	88	.00
Minneapolis, clear	80	84	.00
Mobile, cloudy	76	90	.02
Montgomery, raining	72	90	.06
New Orleans, cloudy	82	90	.74
New York, cloudy	68	86	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	74	86	.08
Phoenix, clear	102	104	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	90	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	80	94	T.
San Francisco, clear	68	68	.00
St. Louis, raining	76	88	T.
Savannah, cloudy	78	86	.16
Tampa, pt. cldy.	84	92	.00
Thomasville, cloudy	72	92	.06
Vicksburg, cloudy	74	86	.00
Washington, cloudy	74	90	T.

CONGRESS TO SPEND 8 BILLION IN YEAR

About Half of Total Is for Work Relief; More Bills Will Come Up.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Congress today reached the end of one fiscal year with a record of having voted to spend $8,200,699,773, most of it in the 12 months ending June 30, 1936.

At that the legislators had pruned $131,437,557 off the amounts originally requested by President Roosevelt and the Budget Bureau.

When the last gavel raps of the financial year sounded in congressional halls, 10 appropriations bills were on the statute books. Two more were in the mill, and a third was due before adjournment.

By far the largest already enacted, of course, was the $4,880,000,000 work relief, which the executive branch is having trouble spending.

Next biggest was the measure making $903,635,678 available for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments. Around a third of that will be used to pay interest on the all-time record public debt of nearly $29,000,000,000.

The administration's effort to bolster national defense accounted for another $860,682,549. To the War Department went $401,998,170; to the Navy $475,684,379.

Other bills already enacted included: State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments, $98,562,895; District of Columbia, $40,547,115; Interior, $61,220,928; Agriculture, $125,157,983; first deficiency, covering a score of agencies and activities, $112,633,830.

HOLDING BILL VOTE TO TEST STRENGTH OF ADMINISTRATION

Continued From First Page.

indict a large part of the American people."

In reading the 138-page bill for amendments, the house approved the first 41 pages and accepted a committee amendment to permit holding companies to register with the securities commission between October 1 and December 1, instead of in September and October. Action on others were postponed.

COTTON ASSOCIATION ASSAILS AAA CLAUSES

BOSTON, June 29.—(AP)—Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, today charged proposed amendments to the agricultural adjustment act would deprive citizens of their property unconstitutionally.

In a letter to Senator Smith, of South Carolina, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, Fisher said the government was collecting $500,000,000 a year in processing taxes and that "the effect of the proposed law is to provide that if these taxes are unconstitutional the processor shall be no remedy."

Fisher said such a law would mean any citizen could be deprived of his property by the government without legal right and without compensation.

"The proposed amendment," he said, "not only prevents the recovery of taxes paid, but provides that no suit can be brought under the declaratory judgments act with respect to taxes hereafter imposed."

Where Police Caged 'Bad Men' in Olden Days



Patrolman M. R. Dodd standing at the old police lockup box used by his father 47 years ago. Patrolman Dodd's father, also a policeman, was the oldest officer on the force at the time of his death some years ago.

ANCIENT "LOCKUP" BOX IDLE 35 YEARS

Interesting Relic of Old Police Methods Still Found in Inman Park.

Although not used in more than 35 years for locking up unruly prisoners, the old police lockup box located in Inman Park at Edgewood and Euclid avenues, is convenient for storage of parcels, overcoats and raincoats, and stands as an interesting relic of the police methods of other years.

M. R. Dodd, patrolman, said his father, Asa Dodd, also an officer, used the box 47 years ago. According to retired Assistant Chief C. P. Connally, they have not been in use since he has been in Atlanta except for storage purposes. They were first used for incarcerating prisoners while waiting for the horse-drawn patrol wagon. Later they were called "inhuman" and ceased to function as secondary jails.

The last box here will probably have the same fate as a mate, formerly located at Forsyth and Hunter streets, junked when it began leaking and damaging officers' parcels and coats.

COLLECTION SUITS ARE FILED BY HOLC

Continued From First Page.

borrowers in working out their financial difficulties. Where borrowers are willing to pay and are making an honest, earnest effort, the corporation is working patiently and sympathetically to help them. It is still pursuing its primary purpose of 'saving homes.'

Others Being Prepared.

"But borrowers who have not made a reasonable effort to meet their obligations are meeting the stern alternative of making a payment or being foreclosed. The field representatives of the corporation are rapidly sifting out those who can pay but have not done so, and these are being foreclosed as rapidly as they are reached. Various foreclosures are now in progress in each of the five states in this region. Others are being prepared daily. The corporation evidently is in earnest when it declares that 'these are loans, not gifts, and must be repaid.'

"Since June 27, 1935 no new applications for loans can be considered. The lending operation is nearly completed, and now every effort will be concentrated in collecting this money back."

COURT DELAYS WORD ON REECE APPEALS

Tennesseean Fails To Appear To Defend Plea on Convictions.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 29.—(AP)—Failing to comply with an order to appear in the state supreme court today, Joseph I. Reece, former Tennessee insurance commissioner, prevented decisions on his appeals from two criminal convictions.

He was convicted early last year of the larceny of $90,000 of bonds held in escrow by the blue sky division of the insurance department and was sentenced to 3 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Several months later he was convicted of embezzlement by public officer and fraudulent breach of trust, with a sentence of 3 to 6 years. In addition, he was fined $16,364.47, the amount of the alleged irregularities in a department account, the fine being in the nature of a civil judgment.

Beverly Briley, one of the ex-official's attorneys at his second trial, said he had notified the defendant last night to be present when the supreme court convened this morning and quoted Reece as saying he would be here. Bailey reached him at a farm near Pickens, S. C., where the former commissioner was with his wife and son.

The supreme court was in session for more than an hour. When Reece had not appeared at the hour of adjournment, the court did not deliver the decisions in his cases. Under its rules defendants in criminal cases are required to be present in person when their appeals are decided.

The next opinion session will be July 13. Court then will recess for the summer. Reece is at liberty under bond.

M'BRAYER TO HOLD 2 SERVICES TODAY, DESPITE WARNING

Continued From First Page.

atended by a large number of present members of the Lakewood Heights church. These people are among those sponsoring the new independent church now in the process of formation.

The suspended minister yesterday issued the following statement regarding his situation:

"I was acquitted and exonerated on every specification in the charges for which I was tried. The verdict of the jury in part is as follows:

"'We the jury in the trial of Rev. H. E. McBrayer on the charge of immorality find that the evidence submitted does not sustain the charge.'

"The very language of the verdict says that in the light of the evidence submitted the accused is not guilty, then they find me guilty of a charge against which I had no chance to defend myself and for 'gross imprudence' and 'high unministerial conduct' suspended me until our next annual conference, which will be next November.

"I have no way of knowing that I would be reinstated at the next annual conference. On the contrary, in the light of the way my case has been handled in the past I have every reason to believe that I would not be reinstated. When the committee consisting of Dr. R. L. Russell, Rev. W. S. Robison, Rev. Henry H. Jones and Rev. Claude Hendrick made an investigation of my case, I asked them to leave me alone with my congregation and told them I would handle everything satisfactorily with everybody concerned.

"They would not do it. On the contrary, they said, 'We charge Rev. H. E. McBrayer with immorality,' and Dr. R. L. Russell suspended me. On Thursday, June 27, I was tried on the charge which grew out of my activity in the interest of Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

"I asked the court, consisting of the chairman and the trial committee, to exonerate me and reinstate me. This trial committee found me not guilty of the charge on which I was tried, but found me guilty of a charge against which I had no chance to defend myself and continued my suspension.

"As I see it, there is nothing left for me to do but resign and surrender my credentials. I will do this the first of next week. The people of Lakewood Heights who have been so wonderful in their loyalty to me are not able to build a church house and finance the program of a church. They consider that they are suspended from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, just the same as I am. Our attitude is that we are without a church. Therefore I plan to look for a job at some other kind of work so that I can be a financial help rather than a financial hindrance in building our church and carrying on our program."

KIWANIANS CELEBRATE 17 YEARS OF SERVICE

Hillside Cottages Is Monument to Civic Club's Work Among Children.

The Kiwanis Club of Atlanta is quietly celebrating its 17th birthday this week by reviewing its work of the past years and enjoying that warm inner feeling which comes from work well done and service rendered to others.

A living and growing monument to the work of Atlanta Kiwanians may be seen at Hillside Cottages, in Morningside. The club originally contributed $5,000 to purchase eight acres of wooded land in the Morningside section and since that beginning has contributed so much in time and money and personal interest that the Kiwanians are regarded by the 80 boys and girls at the cottages as "father."

Approximately $40,000 has been spent by the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta for the benefit of underprivileged children. It has supplied moral as well as financial support, giving the youngsters a chance to rise from their previous undesirable surroundings and make model citizens. One of the objects at Hillside Cottages is to enable the children to lead a normal life in every way. They attend school at the Samuel Inman school, they go to movies, go swimming at Piedmont park, attend Sunday school and church and in other ways live the normal life of children reared by their parents.

Nor do the altruistic activities of the club end with the Hillside Cottages. The years of the depression found them always ready to lend a hand, with money or with their time. As a civic organization, it has been invaluable to the progress and growth of Atlanta.

James F. deJarnette is president of the club. Jesse Draper and Dr. Dan Y. Sage are vice presidents, Ed Bray is treasurer and Hal G. Carithers is secretary.

KEY URGES VOTE ON EASTERN TIME

Continued From First Page.

offer, which, if adopted, will defer the eastern time referendum until the 1936 city primary.

Would Mean $7,000,000.

Chief of Construction Clark Donaldson and Assistant Chief William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers, yesterday pointed out that if $1,500,000 in sewer bonds is approved the city would get improvements worth about $7,000,000, would be able to modernize the sewer system of the entire metropolitan area and would be able to provide storm water relief in the heart of the city.

Federal officials will supplement the money which Atlantans are asked to vote with donations of all labor and half the cost of all materials. Thus Atlantans are asked to expend only one-half the cost of materials required for the undertaking.

The sewer committee, headed by Alderman Frank H. Reynolds; the finance committee, headed by Councilman Aubrey Milam, and a special bond committee of council, headed by Councilman John M. Owen, all approve the bond measure.

Provision is Essential.

Reynolds yesterday reiterated that Atlanta must make provision for sewage disposals and discontinue pollution of streams in and around the city.

"If the court cases are pressed, Atlanta will find itself unable to cope with the situation without levying an emergency tax," Reynolds asserted. "If we fail to grasp this unprecedented opportunity to get our sewer problem worked out for the $1,500,000 which is asked, it will cost Atlantans from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 to do the job when federal aid is no longer available. We cannot afford to pass up this proposition and run the risk of having to pay the whole cost of these improvements."

Hailey Fights Key Veto.

Hailey announced he will move to override Key's veto to the pay restoration, and he predicted success.

Although the mayor yesterday declined to make any statement regarding his action in the event the veto is overridden, he asked Joe C. Little, senior tax assessor, to prepare a statement of the city's anticipated deficit for the year and the present condition of the city tax digest.

He will address a communication to council tomorrow and will cite the fact that his veto was prompted by the lack of sufficient funds.

It was predicted in city hall circles that if the measure is passed over Key's veto the city may have difficulty in making bank loans.

Court Fight Hinted.

The city's financial affairs are in such a state that bank advances are necessary from time to time, and if Key experiences any difficulty with the banks because of the $27,500 fund, in the event it is passed over his veto, there was every likelihood that he will refuse to sign any pay roll checks carrying the restorations unless forced to do so by the courts.

He took that same position about three years ago when council made a large appropriation to schools, which he contended the city did not have, and it was forecast yesterday that he will do the same thing again.

No opposition to the three department heads was reported at the city hall yesterday, and it was predicted that no other nominations will be made for any of the three positions for which elections will be held.

Finance Board Resolution.

Text of the finance committee resolution regarding the eastern time referendum follows:

"By the finance committee:

"Whereas, the municipal bond issue has been recommended to the general council by this committee, and whereas, the question of the adoption of eastern standard time for the city of Atlanta has been mentioned in the public prints, and whereas this committee always seizes with alacrity the opportunity of giving to the electorate the controversial questions touching the citizens of our city, and whereas, such a referendum would call for an appropriation of money from the municipal exchequer, and whereas, said exchequer has been depleted by reason of economic conditions prevailing during the past years.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that if and when an election is held for the purpose of passing upon an issue of bonds by the city of Atlanta, it is the sense of this committee that a separate ballot be prepared for submission to the people that they may determine whether the city of Atlanta shall continue on central standard time, with daylight saving time during the summer months, as at present, or whether it shall adopt permanently eastern standard time."

Majority of Georgia Now on Eastern Time



The comparative portion of the state lying in the eastern time belt with that within the central time zone is shown graphically in the above drawing. The white area represents the eastern time section, while the shaded portion indicates the central time. Virtually every large city of the state, with the exception of Atlanta, the merchandising, distributing and commercial center of Georgia, lies in the eastern belt. Included in the eastern time group are Savannah, Macon, Augusta and Brunswick with a score of the smaller cities. Columbus and Rome are the only larger cities of Georgia, besides Atlanta, on central time.

Two-Thirds of Georgia Territory And Most Cities, on Eastern Time

Of Georgia's 58,725 square miles of territory, 40,978 are now on eastern time schedule, leaving only 17,851 in the central time zone it was estimated yesterday by competent engineers.

The 1930 census gives Georgia a total population of 2,908,506 and, according to the same source, 1,733,304 now live in the eastern time belt of the state, while 1,175,202 live in the central time zone.

A total of 385,224 children now attend school under eastern time as compared with only 261,010 on central time.

Atlanta's trade area for the most part is toward the east. Virtually all the larger cities of the state lie in the eastern half of the state and have eastern time.

If Atlanta goes on eastern time, it will be only about 30 minutes by the clock ahead of the actual sun time. It is approximately 30 minutes behind sun time when on central time.

The time division line shows that Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Milledgeville, Thomasville, Moultrie, Valdosta, Waycross, Brunswick, McRae, Dublin, Louisville, Covington, Monroe, Athens, Gainesville, Monroe, Buford and Lawrenceville, in addition to Stone Mountain, only about a dozen miles from the city limits of Atlanta, are on eastern time.

They and the large agricultural centers adjacent form the greater trading area of Atlanta and are on eastern time. They would like, for the most part, for Atlanta to synchronize clocks with them.

The other side of the picture shows Columbus as the only large city of the state, except Atlanta, on central time. Along with Atlanta and Columbus are Bainbridge, Albany, LaGrange, Griffin, Marietta, Cedartown, Rome and Dalton

If the population of metropolitan Atlanta is taken from the central time belt, there will be few Georgians on that time compared with the totals in the eastern time columns.

For many years the children in the eastern time zone, and there are 385,224 of them, according to estimates, have attended school on eastern time. Many leading citizens of those cities have pointed out that they have suffered no inconveniences.

Mothers and fathers have gone to work under eastern time during those years, it was pointed out yesterday, and they have not been discommoded.

Scores of leading Atlantans have voiced their preference for continuing the advantages of daylight saving time for Atlanta during the winter months through adoption of eastern time for this city.

Acting Mayor Ed A. Gilliam yesterday prepared to submit to council at its meeting tomorrow a resolution allowing the people to express themselves on the matter.

Twenty-two members of general council have agreed to allow the referendum to be voted on at the same time Atlantans ballot on a proposed $1,500,000 bond issue for sewer improvements.

BUTCHER BOY ADMITS GIRL'S THRILL SLAYING

District Attorney Announces Confession to Brutal Crime on Helen Glenn.

GREENVILLE, N. Y., June 29.—(AP)—District Attorney John C. Welch, of Greene county, tonight said Alfred Volckmann, Greenville butcher boy, had made a "full and detailed" confession of the "thrill" slaying of nine-year-old Helen Glenn.

Welch said Volckmann, 19-year-old former military school student, confessed he attacked the little girl and then carried her to the swamp where her body was found Friday afternoon and threw her in a small stream.

Then, Welch said, Volckmann confessed he stabbed her through the breast with a butcher knife he had taken from his father's store.

"He has made a full and detailed confession," Welch said.

Welch made the announcement from his Catskill office and immediately started to the scene of the crime with Volckmann and members of the state's Scotland Yard to "re-enact the slaying."

The confession followed nearly two days of mysterious activities started by Scotland Yard investigators a few hours after the little girl's mutilated body was found in the swamp by two volunteer searchers.

Volckmann was the last person to see the girl alive, informing police he met her on the street a short time before she disappeared. Today a farmer living near the swamp said he had seen him on the road near the spot where the body was found.

The youth, Welch reported, said he had attempted to commit suicide twice yesterday by drinking poison but officials doubted this.

Funeral services for nine-year-old Helen, victim of assault and murder, will be held Monday in the church of which her father, the Rev. Ernest Glenn, is pastor.

The child will be buried in the new white dress which had been made for her school graduation exercises, and nearly every resident of this Catskill community was expected to be present.

ATLANTA LAWYER FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Continued From First Page.

in the firm of Harwell, Fairman & Barrett and two years ago he established his own office. He was a member of the Liberal church.

Stanley Condition Grave.

The condition of Alfred Stanley, prominent Atlanta businessman, who was found in his home at 304 Spring street, Decatur, Friday afternoon with a bullet wound just below the heart, was reported as extremely grave late yesterday at Emory University hospital. Stanley was taken to the hospital immediately after the shooting and a blood transfusion was resorted to several hours later.

Stanley, according to information given to police by H. L. Macon, a friend, had been despondent over an enforced separation from his family who are in Florida where his son is going to school. He had been recently transferred by his firm, the General Electric Supply Company, back to Atlanta from Florida.

Stanley had discussed with him the advisability of "ending it all" the night before the shooting, Macon told police. At that time, Macon said, he had reasoned with Stanley and thought he had dissuaded his friend from the act.

Heard Shot.

However, when he again talked by telephone to Stanley a few minutes before the shooting he became alarmed at Stanley's manner of talk, he told police and canceled a business engagement and drove to the Stanley home. He arrived just as the sound of a muffled shot was heard in the residence.

Stanley was found lying on a bed with a discharged pistol near-by. He had had luncheon with his wife only a short time before the shooting Friday, police learned. They said Mrs. Stanley had come from Florida on account of the tone of a letter he had written to her.

Storms Bring Hazardous Flying For Endurance Brothers of Air

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 29.—(AP) Another night of hazardous flying faced Al and Fred Key as they nosed their remarkable little monoplane, the Ole Miss, through skies laden with storm clouds into the 26th day of continuous flight.

At 5:32:30 p. m., central standard time, the silver endurance plane clipped off the 605th hour of sustained flight.

Danger lurked in the bumpy air above Key field and the flying brothers, for the second consecutive night, were forced to pitch their wits and skill against the elements in a battle that may determine the length of the flight.

Sturdy as the Ole Miss is, the long grind was beginning to tell on the ship, strengthening the belief the future of the flight depends on the motor and the plane rather than the physical condition of the pilots.

Confronted with heavy skies and intermittent thunderstorms, Fred and Al set about the task of riding out whatever weather develops.

From their radio operator they assembled complete weather data, and the reports they received were anything but encouraging. At 3:45 o'clock Fred stepped out on the narrow "catwalk" of the plane for a final check of the motor before nightfall. He worked on the faithful power plant for more than 30 minutes and then ordered a full supply of motor oil from his ground crew. Al, meanwhile, checked the ship's short wave radio set, termed by the brothers their "Air Pal."

The first night load of gas was delivered at 4:30 along with a supply of cigarets, newspapers and cold drinks, requested earlier in the afternoon.

Fairly good weather favored the brothers after last night's storm, prevailing until the new storm clouds rolled in tonight.

Following last night's fight with the weather, during which the "Ole Miss" was forced from the adea immediately above the airport to escape the center of the disturbance, the Keys asked that the National Aeronautical Association be queried regarding regulations for landing at some point other than the field from which they took off.

The query was prompted by the belief that the new record, established by the brothers Thursday afternoon, would not be recognized as official if the landing were made at some place other than Key field.

Late today J. D. Sellers, director for the N. A. A., for Mississippi, who is in charge of checking the flight for the association, received the following wire from national headquarters at Washington: "If airplane forced down at airport other than Meridian, official time of landing will be that of last passage of plane over Meridian airport at height of 165 feet. Hourly observation required. Upon landing at any airport directing official must immediately remove barograph from plane and lift stylus from revolving drum. Congratulations on new record and best wishes for breaking unofficial 647-hour flight."

The information was relayed to the Keys.

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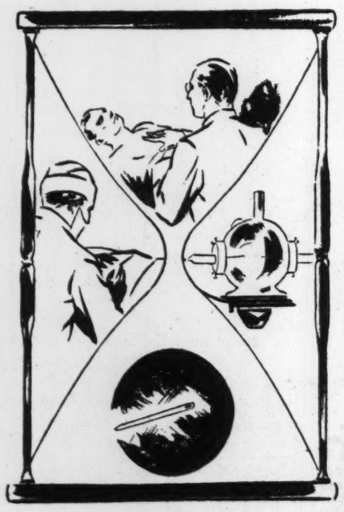
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Proper Treatment IN TIME Can Cure Cancer

The purpose of these articles is to save *health* and *life*, by informing the public about those things which are amenable to treatment if given *early attention*. Should one precious life be saved, the effort is certainly worthwhile.

It is true that *cancer* is in some cases difficult to diagnose in the early stages. On the other hand, thousands die each year from cancer because they did not realize the *gravity* of symptoms, from which they suffered long before consulting a doctor.

The woman who can, with the palm of her hand, detect a lump in the breast that does not belong there, should *at once* have it looked into. Not next week, but at once.



Should you have an ulcer, sore or tumor on the lip, nose, face, or any part of the body that persists or refuses to heal, let your doctor have a look at it, now. It may not amount to anything, but better be safe and sure.

It may be a harmless tumor, but the only way to find out is to have it removed and microscopically examined. This procedure is usually minor.

If there is an irritation, soreness or bleeding condition at the mouth of the womb; a tumor or any abnormal indications, have a thorough examination made. It may not be serious, but you should be *sure*.

A person having constant attacks of indigestion should assure himself, by a careful examination that it is not occasioned by an ulcerated condition of the stomach. Digestion tablets and nostrums may be the means of lulling him into a dangerous false security.

There is a cancer commission constantly at work, and hundreds of doctors are studying this baffling and fatal disease. As yet, there is little definitely known of the real cause. The only known positive cure for cancer is to reach it in time with surgery, X-Ray or radium.

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CARE DURING SUMMER URGED BY AUTHORITIES

Abercrombie, State Health Director, Asks Preparation and Protection by Public.

A warning against not being prepared and properly protected against summer diseases and accidents was issued yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health, who declared that more than one-half of the deaths from typhoid fever, drownings, lightning, excessive heat, dysentery and diarrhea reported during a year's period in the state, occur during the months of June, July and August.

"Before going to a camp or summer resort," Dr. Abercrombie said, "one should be inoculated against typhoid fever and make certain that the camp or resort is supplied with safe water and milk. It is also highly important that the place is provided with proper sanitary conditions and that the dwelling is screened against insects."

The number of deaths from the above-mentioned causes for the year 1934 totaled 2,026, and of this number 1,048 occurred during the three summer months.

Typhoid fever deaths totaled 316 during 1934 in Georgia, 184 of which occurred during the summer months, and out of 418 deaths from malaria for the year, 147 occurred during June, July and August. Six hundred and eighteen fatalities from a total of 1,157 for dysentery and diarrhea also occurred during the summer months.

Further warning against becoming over-heated was issued by Dr. Abercrombie, who said that 25 deaths occurred in Georgia during 1934 for sunstroke. The inadvisability of seeking shelter under trees during electrical storms was also stressed, since 27 persons were killed by lighting last year. He also urged the observance of every precaution in swimming, a total of 47 drownings having occurred in Georgia last summer.

Bechtel's Orchestra Plays in Rathskeller



Perry Bechtel's 12-piece orchestra is now playing in the Ansley rathskeller for the regular dinner dances every night from 7 to 12 o'clock. Concerts are given also on Sunday nights.

U. S. Forests in Southern Region Increased 2,000,000 Acres in Year

A total of $14,000,000 was expended in the southern region of the United States Forest Service and 2,000,000 acres of land added to national forests in the region, Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester, said yesterday in reviewing the major accomplishments of the first year of operation of the southern region.

The southern region is celebrating its first anniversary. It was established on July 1, 1934, and has supervision of forest service activities in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Headquarters are maintained in Atlanta.

Economic benefits of the expenditure of $14,000,000 for land, labor and equipment was felt throughout the south, and every resident in the 11 states comprising the region benefited either directly or indirectly, the forester stated.

Statistics compiled by the forestry office reveal that during the year's period Civilian Conservation Corps workers built 2,577 miles of fire breaks in the national forests, worked over 488,794 acres of ground, built 29 lookout towers and placed 701 miles of telephone lines. The workers likewise built 2,617 miles of truck trails and minor roads, opening up vast forest areas, constructed 668 bridges and cleared 98 acres of public campgrounds.

One of the most important phases of the forest work is the planting of trees, and a total of 10,500,000 young trees were planted during the year in the various national forests, Mr. Kircher said.

"Possibly one of the best pieces of work," the forester declared, "has been the improvement of the timber stands through cultural operations on 488,794 acres of cutover lands within the national forests. These lands have been put into such condition that timber growth will be speeded up. As the trees become large it is expected that timber stands will form the basis of a revived and permanent timber industry affording employment to increased numbers of laborers."

YOUTH MUST WORK

Their Joblessness Deplored by Senator Holt.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 29.—(AP)—Unemployment among young people was termed one of the country's gravest problems by 30-year-old Senator Holt, democrat, Virginia, in an address tonight before the Young Democrat Clubs of North Carolina.

"When we realize that 2,500,000 boys and girls who graduated from high schools and colleges last year are out of employment and 300,000 of them on relief and never have held jobs, we can realize the necessity of doing something to solve this problem," Holt said.

He said one-third of all high school and college graduates between 18 and 29 were out of work last year and 42 per cent of those between 18 and 24 were unemployed.

President Roosevelt's move in this direction was a good initial step, Holt said.

'DEAL' DISAGREEMENT, IS VOICED BY RITCHIE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29. (AP)—With the statement that "a fundamental principal of American government is at stake," Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland, said today the time has come when "any honest person" is entitled to disagree "with much that comes out of Washington these days and still be a good American."

Serving as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Maryland State Bar Association, in convention here, the former executive said the nation had accepted the New Deal statutes as emergency measures, even though many of them contravened the constitution.

MISSOURI LUTHERANS ADOPT LARGE BUDGET

CLEVELAND, June 29.—(AP)—An annual average budget of $1,500,000 was approved by the Missouri synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church in the closing session of its 36th triennial convention, for the next three years.

The convention voted to intensify its home missionary work in southeastern United States; to prepare an elementary catechism, to extend preparations of a new hymnal, to erect an historical museum for Lutheran manuscripts and relics in St. Louis, to create a radio committee to encourage local congregations to broadcast and to make 1939 a year of celebration of its centennial.

TWO MEET DEATH IN N. C. MILL BLAST

MAXTON, N. C., June 29.—(AP)—Tom Wilson, 40-year-old worker, and an Indian woman were killed and several negroes injured in a boiler explosion at a sawmill two miles from here today.

SENATOR BORAH MARKS 71ST YEAR OF BIRTH

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, strode into his 71st year today, apparently due to continue the enigmatic role that he has always played—never quite a presidential candidate but always a dominant figure in presidential campaigns.

Powerful was the name of Borah, even as far back as 1912, when he refused to bolt the republican party with Theodore Roosevelt and helped to ring the death knell to that leader's political aspirations.

Today, his 70th birthday, finds him in this situation:

He is demanding a reorganization of the republican party under a plan which would all but exclude Herbert Hoover, the titular head.

He is opposed to many New Deal agencies and spent his birthday marshalling his forces to attack the pending AAA amendments.

His present term as senator expires next year and Idaho expects he will be back there seeking re-election.

PROHIBITION LEADER PASSES IN LOUISIANA

SHREVEPORT, La., June 29.—(AP) Dr. A. W. Turner, state prohibition leader, died here today after a two-week illness.

For many years Dr. Turner was a leader in the prohibition movement in Louisiana and for a time was superintendent of the Louisiana Anti-Saloon League.

MONSIGNOR JOSEPH OCH.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 29.—(AP)—Monsignor Joseph Och, 57, chaplain at St. Francis hospital here, died at the hospital today of a heart ailment. He was stricken yesterday.

After funeral services Monday at St. Mary's church here the body will be taken to Buffalo, N. Y., his home, for burial.

JENNY DOLLY MARRIED TO CHICAGO ATTORNEY

CHICAGO, June 29.—(UP)—Jenny Dolly, of the internationally famed Dolly sisters dancing team, was married tonight to Bernard Vinissky, Chicago attorney.

Miss Dolly was married in the Drake hotel apartment of her sister, Mrs. Irving Netcher, the former Rosika Dolly, by Judge Harry B. Miller, of the superior court. The wedding was attended by only a few relatives.

Vinissky said he and his wife do not plan to leave on their honeymoon for several weeks.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT 3RD BURNED IN EXPLOSION

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 29.—(UP)—Theodore Roosevelt III, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was burned slightly and Jeanette Carminetti, 50, a domestic, was burned on the hands and face when a naptha solution exploded in the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay cove today.

The explosion occurred when the maid brought the fluid from the yard where she had been cleaning clothes. Fire followed, causing $1,000 damage. Miss Carminetti was taken to a hospital.

ESTATE OF FLORIDAN AWARDED NEW YORKER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 29.—(AP)—County Judge J. Ollie Edmunds said today May Furst, of New York, has been determined by the probate court's guardian ad litem to be the sole heir of the estate of Michael Joseph Carroll, who died at a Salvation Army hotel here leaving $84,305.44.

There were 15 other claimants to the estate, Judge Edmunds said. He has taken the court guardian's report under advisement and expects to reach a decision in the case within two weeks.

Carroll died at the hotel last November at the age of 91. He had lived at the hotel for eight years, coming here from New York.

Carroll, who made his small fortune in the restaurant business in New York, was one of 17 children. His family moved to New York from Ireland in 1852.

SPITALE UNDER BOND ON CONSORTING CHARGE

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Salvatore Spitale, who gained wide public notice as an "intermediary" in the Lindbergh kidnaping, found himself up against the public enemy law today.

With Salvatore Arcidicco, Spitale was arrested last night in a West Forty-eighth street bar and hustled off to night court. The law under which they were arraigned provides a prison term for known criminals without legal occupation who consort together. They were held in $500 bail for hearing July 9.

Spitale and Irving Bitz figured in the Lindbergh case when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh named them go-betweens in effort to find his kidnaped baby. When Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon paid the $50,000 ransom in a Bronx cemetery, Spitale and Bitz withdrew from the case.

FLORIDA GETS $750,000 FOR RELIEF IN JULY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 29.—(AP)—Executive Officer R. C. Unkrich tonight said the Florida Emergency Relief Administration had been notified $750,000 was allocated to this state for general relief during July and $75,000 for transient care.

He said this was only half the amount Florida ERA requested for next month but was three-fourths of the amount the state has received for the past few months.

There will be no direct relief payments beginning July 1 but all persons who have been receiving direct relief will be placed on work relief rolls if they can do any kind of work at all.

PAST-DUE SHOWERS MAY DESCEND TODAY

Local thundershowers and partly cloudy skies are in store for Atlanta today, while continued warm weather will prevail, according to George W. Mindling, local meteorologist.

The temperature reached 87 degrees yesterday afternoon, three points shy of the mark set Friday. The range today will be from 70 degrees in the early morning to 88 degrees in the afternoon, Mr. Mindling said.

Deadly Black Widow Spider Refuses To Bite Man When Given Chance

NOTE: Gene Elo had heard so much about the deadly bite of the black spider that he decided to do a little "medical research." With a physician near-by, Elo, 30-year-old reporter for the Amarillo News-Globe, gave a spider every opportunity to bite him. But the spider didn't bite. Here's Elo's own account:

By GENE ELO.
Written for the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, June 29.—(AP) The "black widow" spider may be venomous but it isn't vicious.

The fact that one refused to bite me today adds to my conviction that the insect is highly over-rated and maligned.

It really is a pretty little arachnid. The specimen I used in the experiment had the red and black hour-glass marking more plainly than any other I've seen.

She was lively and vivacious, and spun a web as fine as silk over my hand as she ran to the tips of my fingers, paused and moved slowly to the palm and wrist.

The pincers extending from its mouth worked continuously. Several times the spider paused and I grew taut.

I expected to feel a twinge of pain and to see a red mark appear as in the case of a mosquito bite. Nothing happened.

I jabbed at it with the tip of a pencil, all but crushed it in my hand and let it do a tango with cameo vikin on my ring.

I regret that it didn't bite. While my theory that the insect is not dangerous has been absolutely substantiated, the effects of such a bite are still uncertain.

ALA. WOMAN PLUNGES SIX FLOORS TO DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.—(AP)—Mrs. John L. Barber, 45, wife of an insurance man and member of a prominent Alabama family, plunged to her death from the sixth floor of a downtown hotel here today. Coroner Gip Evans returned a verdict of suicide.

Members of the family told the coroner Mrs. Barber had been in ill health for more than a year and frequently had become despondent.

Mrs. Barber slipped from the family residence in suburban Homewood early this morning and went to the hotel where she registered as "Mrs. James Ray, of Atlanta." Members of the family were unaware of her absence until notified by police.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Barber is survived by a son, Gibson, 17, a sister, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, and a brother, Andrew Patterson, of Decatur, once a candidate for governor and widely known in political and legal circles.

U. S. JAYCEES ELECT DES MOINES ATTORNEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—(AP) Allen Whitfield, a Des Moines, Iowa, attorney, was elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at the closing session of its annual convention today.

Whitfield had led on the first ballot, but did not receive sufficient votes to win the presidency from Walter Holman, of Portland, Ore., and Clifford Hendricks, of Atlanta, Ga.

Holman withdrew on the second ballot and Whitfield was elected.

Whitfield is a former vice president of the Des Moines and Iowa State Junior Chambers, and at present is chief executive of the Iowa chamber. He is a member of the executive board of the United States Junior Chamber.

CHICAGOAN IS CHOSEN TO HEAD LIBRARY BODY

DENVER, June 29.—(AP)—Louis Round Wilson, dean of the Graduate Library school at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the American Library Association at the closing session of its 57th annual convention today.

Wilson is a former president of the Southeastern Library Association and a former chairman of the A. L. A. board of education for librarianship. He succeeds Charles H. Compton, of St. Louis.

Franklin F. Hopper, of New York city, was elected first vice president; Essae M. Culver, of Baton Rouge, La., second vice president, and Matthew S. Dudgeon, Milwaukee, treasurer.

GEORGIAN IS INJURED AS STREET CARS CRASH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 29. (AP)—Seven persons were injured, none seriously, in a head-on collision of two street cars near the top of Missionary Ridge late this afternoon.

The crash was ascribed to the failure of the track signal system during a torrential rainstorm and lightning display which wrought havoc with power lines and property.

Both motormen were hurt. They were J. H. Clark and Wesley Butler. Others injured were Mrs. Anna Gass and her guest, Mrs. Arabelle Ingram, of Cartersville, Ga.; Thelma, 6, daughter; H. A. Sorgenfrey and Mrs. Herman Taylor, of Red Bank.

'SCRIP' FRAUD CHARGED TO COLLEGE PARK MAN

Arrest Reveals Alleged 'Racket' Believed To Have Reaped Thousands.

A. S. Owens, alleged operator of a "chain-scrip" concern, was arrested yesterday after questioning in the office of Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and lodged in Fulton tower in default of bonds totaling $2,220, charged with cheating and swindling and operating an employment bureau without a license. The charges were preferred by H. T. Allen and Hugh Brown, city detectives, who, with L. M. Hobgood, deputy sheriff, worked up the cases. Owens gave his address as College Park and is said to have come from Chicago.

Officers were aided in Owens' arrest by a young woman whose name was not revealed, who kept him in telephone conversation for 40 minutes while the officers rushed to College Park and took him into custody. The young woman said she had accepted employment with Owens' concern, known as the Georgia Community Recovery Association, believing it to be a legitimate business until her suspicions became aroused.

Officers said the operation of the alleged racket first came to the notice of the police when the FERA notified government officials persons had appeared there with the scrip, thinking that the GCRA, as the concern is designated on literature, was a government organization.

It was said that although no definite estimate of the amount which numerous merchants have lost in the alleged scheme is available, it is expected to run into the thousands.

The plan involves the use of scrip in one-dollar denominations, described on the face of the document as "self-liquidating." Officers said the concern has been supplying persons with employment, paying them half in cash and half in the scrip, which is described on its face as good in "barter and trade" and redeemable at the office of the concern when a certain number of stamps, sold by merchants and affixed by each negotiator, have been appended. Officers said merchants holding the scrip have been unable to redeem it.

Two Atlanta Ministers Complete 21 Years of Service in City Today

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, First Presbyterian, and Dr. W. H. Major, Capitol Avenue Baptist, Preached First Sermons in Atlanta on July 4, 1914.

Two veteran Atlanta ministers will end the twenty-first year of their pastorates here this morning.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, both preached their first sermons in Atlanta on the same morning, July 4, the score and one years ago. Neither pastor will refer to the anniversary in their sermons this morning, they said. Dr. Major speaking on "The Man Who Has No God in His Life," and Dr. Lyons' subject being "A Heart that God Opens." The Presbyterian pastor said that he would probably devote his sermon next Sunday to the anniversary.

The anniversary will complete 50 years of church service by Dr. Lyons and 46 years of ministerial work by Dr. Major.

Dr. Lyons, a graduate of Kings College and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and who took post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, first met Dr. Major in Louisville, Ky., he said yesterday. Dr. Lyons was pastor of the First Presbyterian church there for 22 years. Previously he held a pastorate in central Kentucky for seven years.

Dr. Major is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Prior to assuming charge of the Capitol Avenue church, he was pastor of a Covington, Ky., church for 13 years, and prior to that had held several short pastorates in Kentucky churches.

BENJAMIN F. WARREN, BUSINESSMAN, DIES

Vice President of Cefalu & Co., Was Widely Known; Funeral Today.

Benjamin F. Warren, 47, widely-known Atlanta businessman, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. He resided at 46 Atlanta avenue, S. E.

Mr. Warren was vice president of Cefalu and Company, Inc., and had been active in the business for a number of years.

He was a native of Charleston, S. C., but resided in Birmingham, Ala., prior to coming to Atlanta 18 years ago. He was a member of the Central Baptist church.

Funeral service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon and the Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Petrina Cefalu, of Atlanta; a daughter, Miss Catherine Warren, of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Warren, of Birmingham; a brother, Richard Warren, of Birmingham; and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hyde, of Oatchie, Ala.; Mrs. C. J. Abercrombie, of Birmingham, and Mrs. J. Hanneman, of Los Angeles.

BANK ROBBERY LAID TO AID OF HAMILTON

JACKSON, Miss., June 29.—(AP)—Ralph Fults, youthful Texas convict and alleged associate of the late Raymond Hamilton, was placed in the Hinds county jail here today to await trial in Jefferson Davis county, Miss., on a charge of bank robbery with firearms. The charge carries a maximum penalty of death.

Two carloads of heavily armed officers escorted Fults to Jackson from the Central Prison Farm near Houston, Texas. He was placed in solitary confinement in the death house here.



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Cool New Dresses

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100 WASHABLE PASTEL CREPES! In frost white, geranium pink, dandelion yellow, bluebell blue. Smart styles—shirtmakers, jacket dresses, pleated-bosom frocks, some with wide collars. Women's and misses' sizes.

5.44

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BRAND-NEW NET AND LACE JACKET FROCKS: Sheer, black, brown and navy nets with crisp white accents, and jacket dresses in a variety of patterns. Black, beige, and a gamut of light shades. Misses' sizes.

THE BUDGET SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Out-door Life Begins With the Fourth, So—

Consult Miss Dorothy Kissinger

Our Helena Rubinstein expert, and bake in the sun comfortably with these cosmetics.

Sunproof Lotion, *screens out harmful sunrays*.....**$1 and 1.50**

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Wherever you're headed:
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(Left) SQUARE-CUT DIAMOND. In Bahama blue, gold, turquoise and black. Sizes 34 to 38—6.95

(Far Left) EMPIRE Bahama blue, gold, white, aquamarine or black. Sizes 34 to 38. 5.95

THE SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

STORY OF KENNESAW IS RELATED BY KURTZ

Pending Purchase of Land Inspires Vivid Account of Great Battle.

Continued From First Page.

Randolph, of Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park.

With the $100,000 made available by congress much more land, probably 2,000 acres, will be purchased for inclusion in the park and the new land will be treated in a similar manner to the original 60 acres.

Guides are on duty to escort visitors around the park and to inform them as to the points of especial interest, Mr. Yates said.

Anniversary Program.

Signing of the park bill is particularly appropriate at this time, inasmuch as a program commemorating the 71st anniversary of the battle of Kennesaw mountain will be given at the battlefield site, four miles from Marietta, on the Dallas road, on Sunday afternoon, July 14.

Officials of the National Park Service announced yesterday that several prominent Georgians will speak on the program. Federal troops participating in the battle were principally from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and governors of those states will be invited to attend the celebration and deliver addresses, it was announced. Military exercises will bring the program to a close.

The program is being given two weeks later than last year, it was said, in order to give the newly planted grass in the park area an opportunity to obtain a strong footing before a large number of people walk over it. A new parking place for automobiles has been provided and a new trail built from the parking space to the Confederate trenches atop Cheatham's hill. The collection of Civil War relics maintained in the ranger building will be open to the public on the day of the ceremonies.

Kurtz Writes of Battle.

General William Tecumseh Sherman, Union commander at the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, was on duty in the vicinity of the mountain as a young lieutenant 20 years before the epic battle, according to Wilbur G. Kurtz, noted Atlanta historian and artist, who has written an unusually interesting description of both the mountain and the battle field.

Mr. Kurtz in his story has used the official spelling of the name "Kennesaw" throughout. This version of the spelling is used by the federal government in all its reports, Mr. Kurtz said. The discrepancy is common in all Indian names, he explained, usage making the spelling of any of those names correct. He uses the official version, he said, although "Kennesaw" is commonly used. The army war college, he said, has a rule that all names shall be spelled according to the version given in the official reports. His account follows:

"During the six weeks between February 17 and March 29, 1844, a young lieutenant of artillery, assigned to duty at Marietta, Cobb county, Georgia, spent his leisure moments in exploring the country at and near Kenesaw mountain, three miles northwest of the village. His name was William Tecumseh Sherman and he was 24 years of age. The double-peaked mountain must have fascinated him greatly, for he speaks of riding 'repeatedly . . . to Kenesaw mountain, and over the very ground where afterward, in 1864, we had some hard battles.'

Battlefield Unique.

"It has remained for latter-day military critics to declare that the Kenesaw battlefield is unique within the bounds of the United States. No other Civil War battlefield compares in area, in the number of men engaged, together with the period of time occupied in constant conflict.

"Kenesaw mountain is a little north of the central portion of Cobb county, of which the seat of justice is Marietta. The mountain consists of a greater and lesser peak, connected by a saddle-back ridge, of the axis of which lies northeast and southwest, and is one and three-quarters miles in length. The two peaks rise from broken terrain that characterizes the Piedmont section of Georgia. A number of other prominences are scattered in the same vicinity, such as Lost mountain to the westward, the Black Jacks to the eastward, the Brushys, northward, and the celebrated Stone mountain 40 miles to the southeast. A rather high hill, called Pine mountain, lies to the northwest of Kenesaw three and one-half miles.

Elevation 1,809 Feet.

"Big Kenesaw's elevation is recorded by the United States Geodetic Survey as 1,809 feet, which is 691 feet above the neighboring city, Marietta. As a mere mountain, there is nothing remarkable about it; Sherman scaled it on horseback in 1844; Confederate field pieces were dragged up its rock-strewn scarp in 1864 and curious visitors walk up its thickly wooded slopes today. Its historic place in the sun was achieved because it was a key position during 25 days of a hotly contested military campaign—14 of those days a fortified Confederate citadel that withstood continuous Federal bombardment and a concerted attempt to scale its slopes.

Historic Right-of-Way.

"Rounding Kenesaw in almost a semi-circumference lies the sinuous right-of-way of the state-owned Western & Atlantic railroad, redolent of more colorful history than any other line of rails on the continent. Indeed, the Atlanta campaign may be said to have been a dispute over these rails, and the rapidity with which the Federal engineers replaced the destroyed portions gave currency to the facetious legend that Sherman even carried duplicate tunnels in his baggage. In 1860 the way-stations were stops; in 1864 these same station names were emblazoned on battle flags. One-armed veterans in Texas and Minnesota could call the roll of stations on this railroad when they couldn't name the states in the Union!

"Raiding Federals played pitch and toss with locomotives and bridges; retreating Johnston, advancing Sherman, devastating Hood and Wheeler were never far from its twisted or hastily replaced rails.

"The area of military operations in June, 1864, known as the Kenesaw campaign, may be said to have occupied three-quarters of a circle drawn with a seven-mile radius from the mountain. The southeastern quarter, within which is the town of Marietta, comes not within the fighting area.

Battlefield Roads.

"The important battlefield roads are not numerous. Five radiate from Marietta—the Canton road, the Bell's Ferry road, the Chattanooga road (Dixie Highway), the Dallas road and Powder Springs roads. Three others may be said to be branch or connecting highways; the Stilesboro road leaves the Dixie Highway north of the mountain and is the direct route to Pine mountain. Some five miles west of the Dixie Highway and parallel to it is the Sandtown road. The Burnt Hickory road is a settlement highway that forms a cord to a large arc made by the Dallas and Sandtown roads. The John Ward road connects the Dallas road with the Powder Springs road and is notable because in 1864 is closely paralleled the Federal positions on the right, during the last 14 days of the campaign.

"Readers of nothing more profound than grade textbooks will recall that Sherman's army did not reach Kenesaw from the Etowah river via the Chattanooga-Atlanta highway and the Western and Atlantic railroad. Sherman had seen the Allatoona range in 1844 as well as Kenesaw and 25 years later his recollection of this rough country and its celebrated pass gave him both reason and necessity to execute one of his strategic, flanking moves. Dropping due southward from Kingston, the then terminus of his railroad communications, he marched directly from Dallas, the county seat of Paulding county, due west of Cobb county. General Johnston, having retreated from Allatoona on a parallel road to the eastward of the Federals, kept several paces ahead of them and succeeded in placing Hood's corps squarely across the path of the Federal twentieth corps at New Hope church, five miles north of Dallas on the evening of May 25. The ensuing impact took place in the old cemetery during a thunderstorm and a driving rain.

Began Flanking Move.

"By the 28th, Sherman realized that no military advantage could be gained in the tangled wilderness about Dallas, whereupon he began a flanking move eastward toward the railroad. This was not accomplished, however, without several other sanguinary engagements—at Pickett's Mill, May 27, and in front of Dallas on the 28th and 28th.

"By June 9, Sherman, in person, had reached Big Shanty, seven miles north of Marietta. On Monday, June 6, at Acworth, he had dispatched General Blair at Kingston to hurry forward the 17th corps, stating with unconscious rumor that he wanted to go to Marietta Wednesday or Thursday—not anticipating that four Thursdays would come and go before he saw the Marietta courthouse!

"Headquarters were maintained at Big Shanty until June 24. Meanwhile, the federal army—over 100,000 strong with the arrival of the 17th corps, had gone into position on a line extending northeast and southwest. The left of the line, above Noonday creek, extended eastward of the railroad and was held by McPherson's army of the Tennessee, which consisted of the 15th, 16th and 17th corps. In the center was Thomas' Army of the Cumberland, composed of the 4th, 14th and 20th corps.

Bend at Pine Mountain.

"At Pine Mountain the line bent southward, the bend at the point where the right of the 4th joined the left of the 20th. On the right of Thomas was the Army of the Ohio, otherwise designated as the 23d corps, whose approach was via the Sandtown road, and who kept this route to the Powder Springs road and beyond, as the campaign progressed.

"General Johnston had kept pace with Sherman's shift from Paulding county and by the 7th and 8th had aligned his 50,000 to 55,000 men on more or less parallel ridges. His right was east of the railroad and Noonday creek and extended nearly to the Bell's Ferry road, the works being manned by Hood's corps, with Wheeler's cavalry on the flank. Polk's corps held the center—his line beginning near the railroad and reaching the Latimer house. Hardee's corps held the left—from Latimer's to and beyond a large log church variously known as Gilpal or Golgotha, and now the present site of the Due West schoolhouse. Jackson's cavalry and a thinly drawn infantry line occupied the country between Gilgal and Lost mountain.

"Johnston's position was further strengthened—so it was thought by a bold salient thrust a mile and a half northward from the right of Hardee's line, to the summit of the so-called Pine mountain. The works here were manned by Bate's division of Hardee's corps and at the apex of the salient, which was on the forward-looking summit, were the guns of the 5th company of the Washington artillery, of New Orleans, and Lieutenant R. T. Beauregard's South Carolina battery. At this place occurred the tragic death of Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk, bishop of Louisiana. The monument, placed there in 1902, is one of the two memorials on the entire Kenesaw battlefield.

Death of Polk.

"The circumstances surrounding Polk's death are as follows: The two weeks of rain had abated by June 14 and General Johnston, at the Cyrus York house had sent a request to General Polk at the Washington Hardage house—both places were on the Burnt Hickory road—to go with him to inspect Bate's position at Pine mountain. Johnston doubted the advisability of trying to hold this far-flung salient, particularly after reports began to come in that the federals were pushing forward and the laterals gave indications of sagging. En route to the top of Pine mountain, Johnston and Polk were joined by Hardee. On reaching the summit, these officers and their escorts were warned by the artillerymen to keep covered, as the federal batteries had the range. Johnston and Hardee heeded the warning, but General Polk enthralled by the imposing panorama of tented fields, maneuvering troops, the white smoke of picket firing and unlimbering artillery, carelessly exposed himself and was struck down by a random shot fired by a 4th corps battery.

"The next day the Pine mountain salient was abandoned by the Confederates, and the bend in the Cumberland line was straightened. By the 17th, Johnston had decided that the long reach leftward to Lost mountain was untenable; in the early hours of that day he withdrew his left, consisting of Hardee's corps, behind Mud creek—pivoting at the Latimer plantation. Favorable terrain enabled him to greatly restrict this new line. Another June rain of torrential magnitude now set in and the luckless troops of General Geary's division (Federal 20th corps), which had dug in close to the creek on the Darby plantation (now the Reynolds farm) were practically drowned out!

Final Defense Line.

"But Johnston's Mud creek line was a mere piece of temporizing. Gangs of slaves, militiamen and civilians had been hard at work for days on what was to be the final defense line of the campaign—a mile or more to the rear, and incorporating in its length the two peaks and the saddle of Kenesaw mountain. Johnston retreated to this line early Sunday morning, June 19, and held it against all comers until early Sunday morning, July 3. The right of this new line was at the Canton road. Leftward it topped the Kenesaws . . . crossed the Burnt Hickory road, descended to the valley of Noses creek near Hardage's sawmill . . . swung southward across the Dallas road and occupied a ridge that carried it to the Powder Springs road.

"Hood still maintained the right, with Wheeler's cavalry. . . . Loring, who succeeded Polk, held the center, most of his troops being on the mountain. At the Burnt Hickory road Hardee's right division—Walker's—joined Loring's left division—French's. The other divisions of Hardee, moving leftward or to the southward were Bate's, Cleburne's and Cheatham's. Hardee's task was the seemingly impossible one of maintaining the left wing by stretching it!

Daily Fighting.

"Followed then two weeks of daily fighting, no different from the preceding days, except that Sherman found an even more stubborn stalemate confronting him, and Johnston gave no indications of retreating to another position. Each day had its program of aggressive Federal action . . . of forward and southward shifting . . . of constant skirmishing and artillery firing . . . of Confederate aggression and counter-shifts . . . bullet for bullet . . . shell for shell.

The 15th Ohio regiment participated in a spectacular episode. The 4th corps had been shifted southward from the Burnt Hickory toward the Dallas road, where Wood's division took position on a high ridge overlooking one of the ubiquitous branches of Noses creek, facing Bate's division of Hardee's corps. Between the opposing lines, nearer Wood's position than Bate's was an isolated hill, partly covered by a thick growth of pine. Kirby's brigade of Stanley's division occupied this hill during the afternoon of the 20th, but toward sundown, Bate made a sudden assault under cover of an artillery barrage and drove Kirby off the hill, greatly to the exasperation of Howard. That general rested not until he had cleared this break in the line. That night a four-gun battery was emplaced to send a plunging fire upon the knoll. Nodine's brigade—Wood's division—of which the 15th Ohio was a part, was placed under arms before sunrise, in readiness to retake the hill. Howard, in person was at the four-gun battery, and having ordered Kirby's skirmishers out, turned to give the order to Nodine to advance. Seeing an officer whom he took to be Colonel Nodine, he shouted the order to advance his men. The officer was not Colonel Nodine, it was Colonel Frank Askew of the 15th Ohio and the hill was retaken by Askew's 200 men, instead of by the brigade, as was intended. Nodine and Kirby, however, completed the task, intrenching the hill under fire, and until the close of the campaign, the hill—Nodine's Hill—remained in possession of Wood's division. This hill is on the border line between the Channell and the Lucius Hardage farms, and is one of the few conspicuous points on the battlefield that the casual visitor can view with an understanding—in the absence of any markers—of what took place there over 70 years ago.

Kept Trains Moving.

"From the 19th onward, Sherman shifted Thomas' and Schofield's troops to the right. McPherson, on and eastward of the railroad, kept the rails intact and the trains in motion. Big Shanty was the dumping ground of the vast army stores that arrived daily. From this point departed the white, covered wagons, en route to the men in the field—the longest haul being to Schofield's troops, firmly planted, by June 22, on the Powder Springs road.

"It was Schofield's long march southward on the Sandtown road, together with the shift in that direction of Hooker's 20th corps, that caused Hardee to stretch his line to tissue-paper thinness. Johnston forced to meet this issue, now resolved on a bold checkmate. Hood's corps, on the right, where they had faced McPherson's troops since the 8th, was withdrawn during the night of the 21st, and marched through Marietta and down the Powder Springs road, where they arrived during the early morning hours of the 22nd, and took position on Hardee's attenuated left. Loring's line on the mountain was extended eastward to occupy Hood's vacated works. Wheeler and his dismounted cavalry continued to guard the extreme right.

Useless Attack.

"Johnston instructed Hood to do nothing more in this new position than strengthen Hardee's left and keep Sherman's right wing away from the railroad and highway below Marietta. But Hood rashly ignored instructions and sent Stevenson's division in a mad dash down the Powder Springs road against the Federal lines at the Valentine Kolb plantation. The assault fell upon Hascall's division of the 23rd corps and on the right of Hoker's 20th corps, where General A. S. Williams' division was posted. This engagement, known as the Battle of Kolb's Farm (incorrectly designated Culp's Farm), was as useless as it was sanguinary. Stevenson's gallant line was hopelessly shattered on the blazing front of Hascall and Williams, deployed on the high ground at and near Kolb's plantation.

"During this affair at Kolb's Farm and later he bewhiskered Generals Alpheus S. Williams, of the Federal 20th corps, had his headquarters at a large house one-half mile southward of Kolbs. This house is still standing and is otherwise noted as being the birthplace of William G. McAdoo. The future secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's administration, first saw the light of day here October 31, 1863. The house was a pretentious place at that time and it is difficult now to visualize the existing ruin as having had a gallery; a large and well-kept lawn shaded by venerable oaks, a typical southern estate dignified by the name Melora. It still sits atop the hill, with never a tree to shade its approach, its lawn a cotton patch, its former arboreal glory recalled only by decaying stumps.

Impertinent Message.

"Just southward of the McAdoo house is the little white rural sanctuary, Mount Zion church, with its burial plot where rests the bodies of Georgia soldiers slain on Virginia battlefields, brought hither before anyone dreamed that the little cemetery would itself be a battlefeld! The wartime predecessor of this little church was the scene of an incident that had a repercussion later, when the federal armies were pressing closely upon Atlanta. During the late afternoon of the 22d, when Hood's mad assault on Hooker's right and Schofield's left had spent itself, Sherman, who was near the mountain, signaled Hooker to report his location and how the battle was going. Hooker's reply as a mere message is innocent enough to a layman, but it packed enough dynamite to cause an explosion that was not long delayed.

"Hooker's reply read: 'Kolb's House, 5:20 p. m. We have repulsed two heavy attacks and feel confident, our only apprehension being from our extreme right. Three entire corps are in front of us.'

"As for Hooker's 'apprehension,' Sherman had issued orders to Schofield to support the right of the 20th corps, but had Schofield received the orders? Investigation revealed that he had. Thomas, who saw the message, was irritated that his corps commander should be apprehensive about anything, with an entire division (Butterfield's) in reserve and within easy call, and the irritation became greater when it was learned that the reserve had not even been engaged, though it had been sent to the right at the cost of weakening Howard's line! As for 'the three entire corps' in front of Hooker—this was the capsheaf of impertinence, and Sherman's umbrage mounted accordingly. There were only three corps in Johnston's army and Sherman, riding the lines all that day in the vicinity of the mountain, had found a very respectable enemy force in his front.

Parley in Church.

"Sherman dropped down to the Powder Springs road the next day to see Hooker. General Schofield joined them, as yet, in ignorance of the message. The three officers met near the little Mount Zion church, but the parley had not progressed far before another rain set in; to avoid a drenching, they entered the church, and it was there that Sherman broached the subject of Kolb's Farm dispatch. It was also then and there that Schofield got a look at the fateful dispatch and he instantly protested that the statement 'our only apprehension being on our extreme right' was a gratuitous slur on what had been the effective presence of the 23d corps. Had not Hascall's division, by a forced march, placed itself on Hooker's right and had it not gone forward to meet the enemy's assaulting column when it came up the Powder Springs road and across the cultivated fields of Valentine Kolb? Schofield even proposed to personally conduct Hooker to the front, where Hascall's unburied dead still bore mute witness to the gallantry that had carried them far in advance of any 20th corps men! The reprimand that Sherman administered to Hooker, as they left the little church, was no contribution to the latter's peace of mind and when a little over 30 days later General Howard succeeded General McPherson as commander of the Army of the Tennessee, Hooker felt that he had been flouted and resigned the service.

"On the 24th, Sherman issued his special field orders, No. 28, decreeing definite assaults on the Confederate works at two points, to take place early Monday morning, June 27. On the same day he issued these orders he moved his headquarters from Big Shanty to a wooded hill near the John Ward road southwest of the present Channel farmhouse, and Van Duzer, chief of the telegraph division, ran radiating field lines from this hill to corps headquarters. This hill, Signal Hill, was at the center of Sherman's long line. All that remains of Signal Hill today is a red eminence, shorn of anything that would convince the beholder that it had a part in the Kenesaw drama.

Convincing Battlefield.

"Thomas' headquarters were a half-mile southward on the John Ward road, on a hill above the present Cleveland James house. Here the visitor can really see something; tall trees crown the knoll . . . a deep line of breastworks parallel the valley of a branch of Noses creek, and a gun-emplacement adds a final touch. From this hill Major General George H. Thomas watched the 14th corps brigades of McCook and Mitchell in their vain but heroic assault on Cheatham's hill, where now sits the Illinois monument. These opposing hills—the earthworks that still corrugate their crests—the deep valley that intervenes combine to make this, even after 69 years, one of the most convincing battlefields in Georgia.

"Sherman ordered assaults at two points; one on Logan's front on the Burnt Hickory road, where the Kenesaws taper down to the creek valley; the other on Howard's front, just south of the Dallas road, on the Channell farm. It was supposed that Johnston had weakened his line on the mountain and that a rush upon the apparently scalable scarp of the spur would prove successful as had been the assault at Missionary ridge.

Selected for Assault.

"Selected to make the assault on the spur were three brigades of Logan's 15th corps, to wit: Walcutt's of Harrow's division, just north of the Burnt Hickory road, intrenched on the Cyrus York plantation, now the Cleveland Kirk farm; G. A. Smith's and Lightburn's of Morgan L. Smith's division, just south of the road, intrenched on the present Frasure farm.

"At the other point of attack, below the Dallas road, it was observed that the Confederate salient was minus the usual abattis or tree slashings and for this season Palmer, of the 14th corps, decided to send his two designated brigades, Mitchell's and McCook's of Davis' division, against this salient. The works between this salient and the Dallas road were selected as the objective of the three brigades of Newton's division of the 4th corps.

Real Battle Began.

"Early Monday, the 27th, the real 'Battle of Kenesaw Mountain' began—eight brigades to assault the Confederate line; three against Hardee's position at Kenesaw spur; five at Cheatham's hill on the Channell farm.

"The old Napoleonic tactics still obtained, the long-since outmoded and discarded assault formation where each brigade was formed in column of regimental fronts. The record indicates that by June 27, 1864, many of these regiments numbered less than 200 men. There were from five to nine regiments to a brigade.

"The eight brigades put forth their best efforts but to no purpose, unless it was to demonstrate American courage, which virtue may be claimed by both sides. The three brigades of Logan's corps failed to even scale Kenesaw spur, being decimated as they struggled through the vine-tangled Noses creek and during their attempt to reform in the open fields bordering both sides of the road.

No Better to South.

"Southward at the Channell farm the battle fared no better with the Federals. Davis sent his two brigades, Mitchell's and McCook's, from Stanley's front, against the Cheatham's hill salient, sans abattis, but that terrible Noses creek entanglement broke up their formation and the mad scramble up Cheatham's hill in the face of a plunging fire did not carry them within the enemy's works. McCook fell mortally wounded; his successor, Harmon, was instantly killed.

"On the left of McCook, the three brigades of Newton; Harker's, Wagner's and Kimball's were worsted in their first assault and demoralized in their second. Harker was killed while directing the second attempt; all eight of the brigades failed to break the Confederate line; great was the loss in Federal numbers—comparatively few, those of the defenders.

"The conflict on this portion of the field has been made understandable to the casual visitor by the erection of a large memorial by the state of Illinois to its four member regiments of McCook's brigade. The memorial was dedicated June 27, 1914, and is the only Federal monument on the entire field of Kenesaw. The tract of some 60 acres, together with the monument, has been made over by the state of Illinois to the federal government. Small markers in the vicinity locate various points of interest relating to McCook's assault.

Honeycombed Hilltop.

"The Confederate workers at Cheatham's salient still remain the most remarkable of the preserved fortified works in Georgia. The entire hilltop is honeycombed. Remains of the bomb-proofs and communicating trenches give an adequate idea of the strength of the position. An immense circular earthwork crowns the highest point here, from which that terrible four-gun battery poured its metal hail down the slope toward McCook's assaulting column.

"Near the monument is a semi-circular and marble-framed opening in the hillside that preserves the course of, if not the mouth of the tunnel that McCook's men began to excavate the night after the assault—their purpose being to mine and explode the works in their front, somewhat in the manner of the Petersburg crater. The Confederates abandoned their position before the tunnel could be of service.

"Sherman never attempted to excuse himself for this disastrous enterprise of June 27; he assumed full responsibility for it. Meanwhile, Schofield pushed Cox's division southward on the Sandtown road, until the day came when Federal troops were nearer Atlanta than Confederate troops. Cox's right shift succeeded where the assault of eight brigadies failed!

"Johnston withdrew his thin gray line and retreated toward the Chattahoochee river early in the morning of July 3. On that day the impatient Sherman rode his horse to the Marietta public square and hurried Atlantaward his 100,000. As far as he was concerned Kenesaw and its bloody chapter was a thing of the past.

Battle of Peachtree Creek.

"The new highway connecting Kenesaw Mountain with Atlanta joins North Side drive a little below the latter's junction with Moore's Mill road. This routes triffic cityward directly through the area where another sanguinary conflict of the Atlanta campaign took place—the Battle of Peachtree Creek, July 20, 1864.

"When Johnston retreated from Kenesaw, he withdrew to the Chattahoochee river, taking up defense lines on the Cobb county side, his right above Bolton, his left below the Mayson-Turner ferry (Bankhead highway) Sherman followed this move, but instead of pressing Johnston's front, he sent all his forces by his left, and crossed at various points north of Bolton. Schofield's army of the Ohio crossed at the mouth of Soap creek; the 4th corps crossed at Power's Ferry; McPherson's Army of the Tennessee crossed at Roswell, and the 14th and 20th corps crossed at Pace's Ferry.

"McPherson moved upon Stone Mountain and Decatur; Schofield moved via Sandy Springs and Goodwin's Crossing to the vicinity of Emory University; Howard, with the 4th corps, marched to Buckhead via the Power's Ferry road, and the 14th and 20th corps moved via Howell's Mill road and an old road somewhat parallel to the present North Side drive, to Peachtree creek.

Crossing Opposed.

"On the 19th of July, Sherman's long line extended from Moore's Mill and Nancy creek to Decatur. Howard sent a division down Peachtree road from Buckhead to make a crossing at Peachtree creek. Hooker's, of the 20th corps, sent two divisions to the present North Side drive crossing of the creek, where Geary and Williams crossed. Palmer, 14th corps, attempted to cross at Howell's Mill, but was prevented by a determined opposition, indeed, all these crossings were smartly opposed by the Confederates, now under Hood, since Johnston had been deposed July 17.

"However, Palmer succeeded in crossing the creek lower down, during the forenoon of the 20th. By noon of that day, Newton's division of the 4th had reached the high ground where Brighton road joins Peachtree road at the Spalding place. Ward, of the 20th corps, who crossed at the Peachtree bridge, swung into line on Newton's right, along Collier road. Geary, moving across the present Bobby Jones golf links, formed on Ward's right and Williams' division prolonged the line westward to Howell Mill road. The 14th corps continued the line of the 20th farther westward to beyond Moore's Mill road, near the present pumping station at the river. We are not here concerned with the left of Sherman's army—Wood and Stanley of the 4th—Schofield's and McPherson's troops—but we are concerned with Newton's division of the 4th corps, and the entire 20th corps. By noon of the 20th, the left of Newton was at Clear creek, and the right of Hooker was at Howell Mill road. The Federal line faced southward and was aligned along the ridge which carries the present course of Collier road and its prolongation. Ward's division of the 20th corps held the center, his right brigade, commanded by Colonel Benjamin Harrison (afterward President of the United States) was astride Tanyard branch at Collier's mill.

Confederates Not Idle.

"Meanwhile the Confederate forces had not been idle. General Hood took over the command, actively, on the 18th, and pushed the construction of the outer line of field works north of the city. This intrenched line crossed Peachtree road near where Spring street joins—a spot recently marked by the Old Guard of Atlanta, who placed a monument in the yard of the Peachtree Christian church in February, 1934. Hood had been ordered to make a determined effort to drive the Federals from the city; he made the first of three sorties, on the afternoon of the 20th—the resulting conflict being the Battle of Peachtree Creek.

"Scheduled for noon, the attack was delayed until 4:30. Stewart—commanding Polk's old corps—sent Walthall's and Loring's divisions forward, from the outer line mentioned above—Hardee sent all of his corps excepting Cleburne's division. Bate, Walker and Maney dashed forward—Bate along Clear creek, north of Piedmont park—Walker, in Collier's woods and along Peachtree road—Maney through the tangled underwood just west of Peachtree road. Loring and Walthall, on the left, completed the assaulting front—Walthall, along Howell Mill road—Loring from that high hill on the Jesse Wood plantation, through the tangled purlieus of Tanyard branch. All was wilderness then, forest covered and trackless but for the winding courses of Howell Mill and Peachtree roads.

Attack With Spirit.

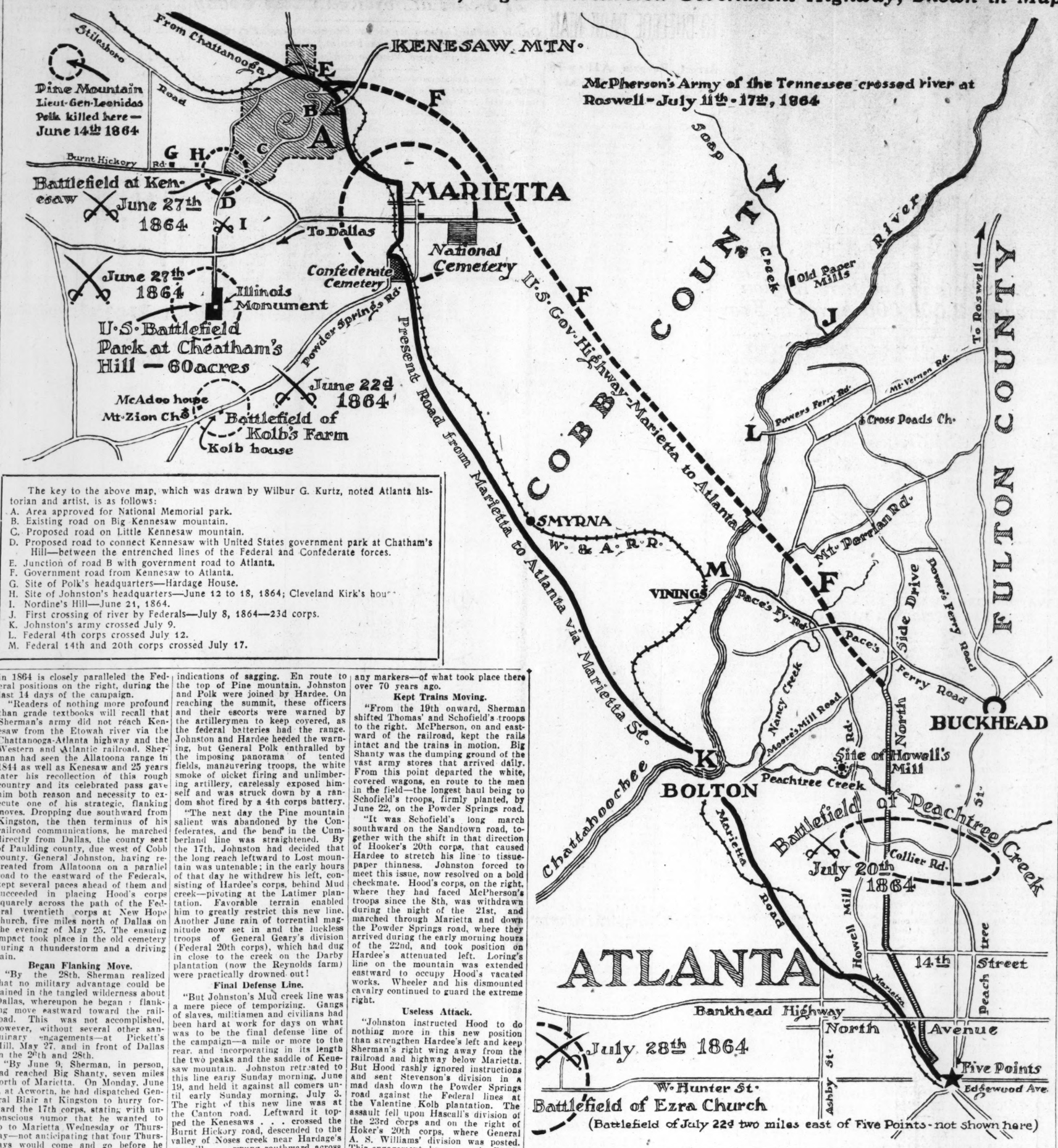
Hardee's assault fell on Newton—astride Peachtree road at the Spalding place, and Newton had much ado to hold his hilltop position. Loring struck Harrison's brigade at Collier's mill, and Geary's division, between the mill and North Side drive. Walthall's men surged across the Hiram Embry plantation where Collier road joins Howell Mill road, and rushed Williams' division of the 20th corps, posted behind that deep ravine still visible at Northfleet road. It was a gallant attack—it was delivered with spirit, it nearly succeeded at North Side drive where Walthall's men penetrated a gap between Geary's refused right and the left of Williams, behind that ravine just mentioned; indeed, this ravine had so distorted the Federal alignment that only the stubborn rally of Geary's regiments around his artillery at the Mangham place, saved the day.

"North Side drive, on the route from Kenesaw to Five Points, Atlanta, crosses the spot on this battlefield where the critical moment of the conflict occurred; indeed, it crosses that fateful ravine on a fill, yet speeding motorists pass and repass the spot with never a suspicion that here was a battleground where a thousand men met in a death grapple, where blood instead of water, coursed down the rock-strewn gully.

Plan to Link Mountains.

"The completion of the government highway will, logically, suggest a prolongation of it 18 miles westward to that other celebrated bit of Georgia terrain—Stone Mountain. Indeed, plans have already been made to link this singular monolith with Atlanta by more direct route than now exists. With the historic associations that cluster around Kenesaw preserved by government ownership, with a scenic boulevard that leads the tourist to the blood-soaked fields of three major battles at Atlanta, and to that splendid block of granite mutely awaiting the hand of a sculptor for the memorial that is inevitable, Georgia may well invite the attention of all who cherish the memories or knowledge of our heroic past."

Course of Battle From Kennesaw to Atlanta, Together With New Government Highway, Shown in Map



The key to the above map, which was drawn by Wilbur G. Kurtz, noted Atlanta historian and artist, is as follows:

A. Area approved for National Memorial park.
B. Existing road on Big Kennesaw mountain.
C. Proposed road on Little Kennesaw mountain.
D. Proposed road to connect Kennesaw with United States government park at Chatham's Hill—between the entrenched lines of the Federal and Confederate forces.
E. Junction of road B with government road to Atlanta.
F. Government road from Kennesaw to Atlanta.
G. Site of Polk's headquarters—Hardage House.
H. Site of Johnston's headquarters—June 12 to 18, 1864; Cleveland Kirk's house.
I. Nordine's Hill—June 21, 1864.
J. First crossing of river by Federals—July 8, 1864—23d corps.
K. Johnston's army crossed July 9.
L. Federal 4th corps crossed July 12.
M. Federal 14th and 20th corps crossed July 17.

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PURCHASE OF POISON BY JONES IS TRACED

Record Shows Sale of Arsenic to Man Charged With Wife's Murder.

An official pharmacist's record of a purchase of an ounce and a half of arsenic by George Jones, 26, Porterdale mill worker, who is held on a charge of murdering his wife, was reported to Solicitor Claude C. Smith, of the Stone Mountain circuit, yesterday.

A druggist in Social Circle reported he sold the poison to Jones on the same day Jones' wife became ill. The mill worker said he wanted the arsenic to "kill a dog," the pharmacist said. Mrs. Jones died Thursday.

Solicitor Smith said he will seek an indictment against Jones for murder at the next session of the grand jury, which meets the third Monday in July.

A coroner's jury which was scheduled to meet yesterday in Decatur to hear new evidence in the arsenic poison death of Mrs. Rina Stone, 72-year-old Chamblee woman, will not be called until some time this week, Chief W. O. Parker and Solicitor Smith announced.

Further investigation and rechecks on the chemical analysis will be made before the chemists's complete report to the jury is given, it was said. Lloyd Stone, son of the dead woman, and Mrs. Minnie Broadwater, of Atlanta, are being held in the DeKalb county jail charged with Mrs. Stone's murder.

GAMBLING ROADHOUSE BURNS IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—(AP)—Beverly Gardens, in use frequently as a combination gambling palace and roadhouse, burned to the ground today in a fire of mysterious origin.

The structure, celebrated in the annals of organized gambling in the New Orleans area, was located on residential Metaire road in Jefferson parish, but had been closed of late under the drive of Senator Huey P. Long and his ally, Governor O. K. Allen, against gambling.

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They Represent 119 Years of Preaching



Gipsy Smith, left, and Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, met for the first time at the bishop's home here during the gypsy's four-week revival meeting at the city auditorium. Bishop Candler has been in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 60 years, while Gipsy Smith has been preaching 59 years. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Gipsy Smith, Bishop Candler Meet For First Time in Two Long Careers

CITY AUDITORIUM. TODAY
(Gipsy Smith's Last Day in Atlanta.)
3 p. m.—"The Story of My Life."
7:45 p. m.—"Stripe Washing."

By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.

When Bishop Warren A. Candler took the hand of Gipsy Smith last Friday afternoon on the shady porch of the bishop's beautiful home on North Decatur road, 119 years of Christian ministry was there linked within the bonds of a world fellowship, Atlanta's first citizen and the world's greatest gypsy.

I had wanted to bring these two great personalities together ever since the Gipsy reached Atlanta, but one thing and another prevented until Friday afternoon. I wish you could have been there. It was a rare privilege to see two such veterans face to face. Being an out and out hero worshipper, I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Bishop Candler entered the North Georgia Methodist conference in 1875, 60 years ago, and the Gipsy began preaching in 1876, 59 years ago. One will not often see two ministers who have preached that long, and certainly it is most extraordinary to see two such distinguished men who have preached for so long a time.

"Give me your hand, my brother," said the bishop as they spoke, "I am always glad to meet a good man, and that I believe you to be."

"The Lord bless you, dear bishop," said the Gipsy as they stood looking into one another's eyes. "I come upon your tracks throughout the world, sir; and I find always that you are going in the direction of the City of God," continued the Gipsy.

Two Veterans Converse.

Seated in the old-fashioned chairs, notably comfortable, which Mrs. Candler has so quietly arranged in the big living room, the two world-famous preachers fell into the most interesting and fascinating conversation. First it was widely known preachers of England, then western Europe, then Italy, then the orient, then America. Again they were discussing Chesterton and Shaw and Wells and Inge, and then the earlier groups until they were in the tall timbers sure enough—Luther and Wesley and Melancthon, and Whitfield and Knox and Calvin and Savonarola and Chrysostom and Origen. Which meant, to be sure, that they would come to the great apostle and even to the patriarchs of the Old Testament.

"One is tempted to ask whether the ministry of today is as powerful as the ministry of earlier periods in Christian history. Our men are so busy with this and that, burdened by things all too much, I fear," remarked the bishop, to which the Gipsy seemed to give assent.

Religious Revival Needed.

"What we need above everything else," declared Bishop Candler, "is a revival of religion. And I do not mean by religion anything less than personal knowledge of God through faith in His son, Jesus Christ, whose grace is abundantly able to save unto the uttermost. We've had enough of pseudo-religion, enough of religious philosophies. I want to see the preachers and the people come back to the mercy seat of a loving, merciful, sovereign Father who so loved rthe world that He gave His only begotten Son to die that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish, but have everlasting life."

"Good, bishop, very good, that is my doctrine stated better than I could state it myself. I believe just that, and I am joyfully giving myself through these my last and sweetest days to the preaching of the gospel in all its power and purity, as the spirit gives me utterance," said the Gipsy.

Which caused me to remember something that the Gipsy had said as he sat in our own home and talked quietly to my little family about religion—what it has meant to him through these 59 years as he has gone throughout the world preaching to people of all classes and creeds and colors. Said he:

"Busy men and women and growing boys and girls do not care for your guesses, they want your convictions. They deal with a thousand uncertainties every day of their life. When they go to church on Sunday they want the bread of life. At least, it has been my experience that they will listen to you when you bring them the searching truth of the living God, but they care little for your guesses about psychology and philosophy. Paul gives us a straight word on that subject when he declares that he determined to preach nothing save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

"By the sign of the cross we will conquer, if we do conquer. There is no other gospel worth preaching and no other gospel people will hear for very long. I do find the gospel of Jesus Christ the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth. I would add just this word, your people in Atlanta love the gospel story."

Campaign Closes Today.

Today will bring to a close the Gipsy's three weeks' campaign in Atlanta, including four Sundays. He began his life's story Friday night, and will finish the story at the afternoon service today, beginning at 3 o'clock. My guess is that you will need to be at the auditorium not later than 2:30 o'clock this afternoon if you wish to have a seat. Taft Hall is being used all the while for overflow, with radio relay making it possible for the people to hear the Gipsy. Wesley Memorial church will undoubtedly be used this afternoon and again this evening to care for the many who will not find seats at the auditorium. Gipsy Smith Jr. preached at the Wesley overflow last Sunday.

And tonight he has chosen for his last sermon that great passage where Jesus washed the stripes of the sorely distressed friends. I venture the belief that his sermon tonight will be a fitting climax to his wonderful messages for the entire period of his Atlanta campaign.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon has rendered remarkable service in organizing and directing the large chorus choir throughout the meeting, ably assisted by George Hamrick and Joseph Ragan. John Ashley Jones has handled the large corps of ushers. Preston Arkwright has ably directed the finances of the meeting. Dr. W. A. Shelton has served as general chairman of the committee, assisted by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Dr. Ryland Knight, Graham Clark Jr., C. A. Titus, James A. Morton, Robert W. Burns and others.

The city gave the use of the auditorium without charge and every courtesy has been extended by the newspapers, the radio stations, the various departments of the city government, and the public generally. The meeting has resulted in many thousands signing cards of rededication to the cause of Christianity and a quickening of religious interest generally.

'DEAL' RESIGNATIONS CONTINUE TO SPREAD

Gen. R. E. Wood, Fifth To Quit, Leaves Works Allotment Board.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Company, today became the fifth national business leader to leave semi-official posts in the counsels of the New Deal within the past few days.

Wood's resignation as the representative of business on the Federal Allotment Board of the Works Relief Program was announced briefly from the White House, with the explanation he originally planned to serve only until July 1. He had served only about two months.

No cognizance was taken of reports in business circles that Wood was not pleased with the handling of the work relief program. Known to be a strong supporter of the President, however, Wood will continue as a member of the Roper business advisory council. It was from this council that four other businessmen have resigned in the midst of reports of dissatisfaction with the way in which business advice was being taken by the administration. The council, created some 18 months ago to advise the administration on the business viewpoint, now has 44 members compared with 50 a few months ago.

Those who resigned from the council this week were: Robert E. Lund, St. Louis, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers; Harold C. Smith, Chicago, president, Illinois Tool Works; Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Chicago, president, Joseph L. Ryerson & Son, Inc., and Howard Heinz, Pittsburgh, president, H. J. Heinz Company.

Whether the resignations portended another clash between the administration and business remained to be seen. Other members of the council are known to be somewhat unhappy, to say the least, concerning the council's activities.

In business circles, however, it was generally believed unlikely that the council actually would break up.

DENVER SESSIONS OPENED BY N.E.A.

School Pocketbook Status Heads Program for Consideration.

DENVER, June 29.—(AP)—The woefully flat pocketbook which has embarrassed America's school teacher the last few years was the object of national attention here today.

Delegates to the annual convention of the National Education Association began arriving today and were handed the long-awaited report of the committee on the economic status of the teacher. It represents an eight-year study of how much money the teacher receives, where it comes from and where it goes, and how it should be spent.

Upon the report, said Dean Henry Lester Smith, of the University of Indiana, president of the convention, the assembly will base a significant part of its program.

Convention leaders announced today that the assembly is not solely concerned with the teachers' deflated coin purse, but that the dominant theme of the convention is to find education's place in a changing social world.

SOCIALIST'S DAUGHTER WEDS GOTHAM BANKER

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—Frances Beatrice Thomas, daughter of Norman Thomas, socialist leader, was married today to John W. Gates Jr., son of the postmaster of the United States senate.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sidney Lovett, of New Haven, Conn., chaplain of Yale University, at the Thomas home at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Only members of the two families were present.

Gates, who is 24 years old and a native of Memphis, Tenn., is credit manager of the Bank of Manhattan. Miss Thomas is 19. They met two years ago in a restaurant the bride and her sister were managing.

Free Swimming Lessons Offered For Adults by Red Cross Group

Course of Six Lessons for Older People Opens at Piedmont Monday; Children Taught at Mozley, Grant and Piedmont Parks.

Free instruction in swimming for adults and children will be given during the next two weeks at Piedmont park pool by volunteer Red Cross instructors under the direction of the Atlanta Red Cross Life-Saving Examiners' Club, according to announcement by Steve Styron, chairman of the life-saving service.

Boys and girls may take free swimming lessons at Mozley park and Grant park pools in addition to Piedmont park. Full details of the swimming program for young people will be found on the Young America Club page in this edition of The Constitution.

Six lessons will be given for adults on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, July 1 through 12, at Piedmont park between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock. The only charge will be the regular admission price to the pool, 10 cents.

The swimming courses are open to anyone. Those desiring to take them are asked to meet at the band stand on the walkway between the swimming lake and boating lake at Piedmont park Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, for the first lesson.

In addition to the lessons for adult non-swimmers, courses in life-saving will be conducted at the same time and place for all swimmers over 14.

"Unfortunately all water fronts are not properly supervised, and all individuals do not understand the various hazards connected with swimming," declared Lewis Cook, Atlanta representative of the Red Cross life-saving service, in explaining the program.

"Our toll of drownings, more than 69,000 in a 10-year period, constitutes a national calamity that challenges our most serious concern," said Mr. Cook. "In 1913, the rate of drownings in the United States per 100,000 was 19.2. In spite of the tremendous increase in the number who frequent the water, this rate had dropped to 6.2 in 1932, the latest official figures."

The work being done by the life-saving service of the National Red Cross has been recognized as a major factor in the reduction of drownings and water accidents. Under the direction of this service, thousands of non-swimmers are taught to swim each year, as one phase of the water safety program.

All lifeguards in the Atlanta city pools have passed standard tests conducted by the Red Cross and are assisting in the safety program.

EASTERN AIR BUYS FAST NEW PLANES

Ten Lockheeds To Be Put Into Service in August.

New 200-mile-per-hour Lockheed Electra planes will replace Condors on the New York-Atlanta-New Orleans run of Eastern Air Lines in August and will be used with the Douglas transports now in service, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, general manager of the company, announced yesterday.

A fleet of 10 of the new 10-passenger airliners will be added to the "Great Silver Fleet" for service on the New York-Washington-Miami, New York-New Orleans and Chicago-Miami routes. Rickenbacker announced that the additional service will allow closer bookings and will take care of passengers now unable to fly between these points.

The new ships are powered with twin Wright Whirlwind moters of 440-horsepower each, and are capable of flight with full load on one motor. They combine high speed with quietness and comfort, Rickenbacker stated.

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War With Russia Seen in Japanese Invasion of China

WAR ANNIVERSARY FINDS BIRTHPLACE SWEPT BY UNREST

21 Years After Serajevo, Austria Struggles for Quietude, Plenty Under Subversive Attacks.

By F. C. M. JAHN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

VIENNA, June 29.—(UP)—Twenty-one years ago tomorrow the heir presumptive to the Austro-Hungarian throne, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his wife, Princess Sofia Hohenberg, were assassinated in Serajevo, Bosnia, then a part of the dual monarchy.

The fatal shots, fired by a Serbian revolutionist, Gavrilo Princip, inaugurated the greatest tragedy of modern times.

As Serbia, held responsible by the Viennese government for Princip's deed, did not accept all of the demands of the Austrian ultimatum of July 24, Francis Joseph declared war against King Peter of Serbia on July 28, 1914.

Within the next few days Germany joined its Austrian ally, while Russia, France and Great Britain took sides with Serbia.

The World War had started. Into its making subsequently more than half of the world's population was precipitated.

To none of all the nations involved has the war proved so disastrous as to Austria whose government sent out the first fatal war declaration.

In 1914 Francis Joseph's realm comprised 261,295 square miles with a population of about 51 millions.

By the treaty of St. Germain after the war only 32,396 square miles and slightly more than 6,500,000 population were left to the young Austrian republic.

Hungary, at present a kingdom without a king, lost 68 per cent of her territory and 59 per cent of her population.

Bulgaria Lost Coastline.

Bulgaria had to cede Thrace to Greece and thereby lost its coastline on the Mediterranean, while Serbia obtained a part of Bulgaria's northwestern territory.

The new state of Czechoslovakia, with an area of 54,306 square miles and a population of 15,000,000, was created from former Austro-Hungarian territory.

Poland obtained 30,481 square miles from Austria.

Of the provinces which formed the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia Herzegovina and a large part of southern Hungary joined Serbia, who subsequently took the name of Yugoslavia.

Rumania's Area Doubled.

Rumania's territory was more than doubled, mostly at the expense of Hungary. Present Rumania has 113,886 against 53,844 square miles before the war.

Economic problems, created by the dismemberment of Austro-Hungary have not yet been solved.

These difficulties are particularly acute in Austria and Hungary, although both countries repeatedly received financial aid through the intermediary of the League of Nations.

Political unrest continues to prevail largely because of unfavorable economic developments.

Hungary underwent a short communist regime to be followed by a period of "white" terroism. Attempts of the ill-fated Emperor Charles to recover his Hungarian throne were frustrated.

Crisis One Year Ago.

Austria suffered a number of bloody upheavals. The most serious were the revolt of the socialists in February, 1934, and the nazi putsch, the following July, in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss lost his life.

Although public order has been maintained since then, political conditions are still far from satisfactory. Despite drastic suppressive measures of the government, subversive activities still are being carried on by red and brown conspirators. Even among the government's own supporters, the "patriotic front," dangerous frictions exist.

Peace Seems Fragile.

Nor is international peace established on a lasting basis in southwestern Europe.

The Little Entente countries are suspiciously watching developments toward a monarchist restoration in Austria, because they believe a Hapsburg monarch in Vienna or Budapest would prove a crystallization point for centrifugal tendencies in their own countries.

Hungary is at loggerheads with its neighbors. The symbolic "Nem, Nem, Soha!"—"No, No, Never!"—meaning the Hungarians will never accept the boundaries stipulated by the Trianon treaty, is still seen in every Hungarian street car and train.

Little Entente Watchful.

Hungary's three Little Entente neighbors are keeping ready to defend their war booty at a moment's notice.

Similarly, Bulgaria has not yet become reconciled to the loss of the Mediterranean coastline and is, therefore, kept under close watch by Turkey and Greece.

For such reasons it is still a long way to real pacification in this part of the world. Premier Mussolini's Danubian pact, if it materializes, may mark a stage on the road to true peace.

SIX ITALIANS KILLED AS DESTROYERS CRASH

TARANTO, Italy, June 29.—(AP)—Six sailors were killed and a number injured in a collision between the naval destroyers Zeno and Malocello, an official communique today said.

The collision occurred last night during maneuvers off the naval base here.

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No Dirt, Ashes. Quick Heat by Turn of Valve at Cheaper Cost.

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A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range or furnace; burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. No generating; gives intense heat instantly by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, G-1801 Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today.—(adv.)

Josiah Rose Weds Mrs. Jessie Setzer Marks



The wedding of Josiah T. Rose, prominent Atlanta republican leader and former collector of internal revenue for Georgia, and Mrs. Jessie Setzer Marks was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock last night at the St. Mark church study. Mrs. Rose, who formerly resided at Statesville, N. C., has lived in Atlanta 14 years. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will spend their honeymoon in New York and upon their return will reside at 173 Fourteenth street, N. E. The account of the marriage is published in the society section of today's Constitution. Staff photo.

PARISIAN INJURED IN PISTOL DUELING

Both Miss First Time. Borotra Affair Settled by Jury of Honor.

PARIS, June 29.—(AP)—(AP)—A pistol duel early today between Pierre Chiappe, president of the Paris Municipal Council, and Pierre Godin, his predecessor, left Codin slightly wounded in the thight. Tonight the two men were still angry.

They met secretly at dawn on the estate of Mme. Coty, widow of the millionaire perfumer, in the Bois de Boulogne. They stepped off 25 paces. Seconds gave the word. Both fired—and missed.

At the second exchange, Godin fired again missing. Chiappe took more time. His bullet struck Godin in the thigh. Godin fell. They left the field unreconciled.

Contributory to the duel was this letter from Godin to Chiappe:

"You were known to be in bed trembling and sobbing February 6 1934, date of the bloodiest rioting) and you call yourself the 'Man of February 6. . . . the man whose principles and moral conceptions did more than anything else to corrupt and dishonor the French administration."

BOROTRA AFFAIR SAID DEFINITELY CLOSED

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29. (AP)—A jury of honor meeting at Paris today decided Jean Borotra, French tennis star, and Didier Poulian, Paris sports writer, need not fight their proposed duel.

Borotra, whom the sports writer had challenged by letter after an exchange of remarks concerning the "Bounding Basque's" decision not to play Davis cup singles while entering the Wimbledon tourney, was obviously pleased at settlement of the incident.

(Paris dispatches said the jury of honor, composed of the two men's seconds decided insults exchanged had cancelled each other, and hence "the affair was definitely closed.)

ABYSSINIA TO RAP BELGIAN ARMS BAN

African Kingdom Already Barred From Buying Guns by Three Nations.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, June 29.—(UP)—The Abyssinian government decided today to protest vigorously to Belgium against its ban on arms shipment to Ethiopia, in view of the impending war with Italy.

Ethiopia described as "unfriendly" Belgium's decision to refuse export licenses for arms henceforth to this country, seeking thus to avoid the reproach of participating in arming Ethiopia against Italy.

Belgium has stopped one shipment which already had been bought and paid for.

Abyssinia has been encountering similar difficulties in purchasing arms from Czechoslovakia, Denmark and France.

Government officials have commented bitterly on the European cynicism which admits the justice of the Abyssinian cause but seeks to cripple the nation in the almost inevitable struggle, while not preventing Italy, a great manufacturing power, from pouring men and munitions against the Abyssinian frontiers.

Premier Benito Mussolini says certain recent incidents will never be submitted to arbitration, but the subject of warfare is actually being presented to the committee of arbiters.

The Italians report incidents in the north, south and east and protests are lodged, but the Italians either drop the charges or fail to produce the details requested.

Yesterday the town was excited by rumors of an alliance between Britain and Ethiopia and a story that Britain would be allowed to proclaim a protectorate—all of course without foundation. A few days ago the gossip concerned an Italian protectorate.

Retired Minister Aids Campaign By Raising $500 Fund for Hospital

Volunteering his services in the campaign to increase the usefulness of the Georgia Baptist hospital, the Rev. B. J. W. Graham, retired Baptist minister, has raised a fund of $500, Wiley L. Moore, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Although far past the age of retirement, Mr. Graham, one of the best known ministers in the state, has undertaken an active part in the campaign.

Mr. Graham edited the Christian Index for more than 20 years and served several Georgia churches during his period of service that began in 1887.

Announcing the outcome of his personal voluntary campaign in a letter to Mr. Moore, the retired preacher said:

"I most sincerely hope that you will have success beyond your wildest dreams in raising the $150,000 for the Georgia Baptist hospital.

"As you know, I am a Baptist preacher past age for service, but I have raised $500 toward your fund to be used in furnishing east ward, fourth floor annex. If every Baptist preacher in Georgia will raise $500, we will get enough to meet all the indebtedness of the hospital and to erect another building."

"Although the intensive campaign has not begun in the Atlanta area," Mr. Moore said, "many friends of the hospital have sent in voluntary pledges and gifts. Many, like Mr. Graham, are earnestly at work to make the campaign a success.

"Instances like this convince us that Georgia appreciates the fine work of the hospital, which gives a service duplicated by no other institution.

"Mr. Graham's contribution will be used for a definite purpose and the ward equipped by the fund will be so marked.

"Many other persons are considering equipping wards or rooms as a memorial to some of their loved ones."



REV. B. J. W. GRAHAM.

71 ARE DROWNED AS FLOODS STRIKE JAP MILL AREA

Industrial Heart of Empire Cloaked With Ravaging Waters; More Rain Is Expected.

TOKYO, June 29.—(AP)—Floods that devastated rich western Japan were subsiding tonight, leaving 71 known dead and damage estimated at 40,000,000 yen (about $11,600,000) in their wake, but heavy rainfall resumed tonight.

The storms and floods, the worst in the last half century, struck at the industrial heart of the empire ravaging Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe.

Fears of new floods were voiced, and officials in Osaka warned residents to be prepared for further rises of flood waters.

Thousands throughout the stricken area were left homeless, with preliminary surveys of the affected area indicating at least 150,000 houses and buildings were inundated.

A disastrous typhoon swept the same area September 22, 1934, killing some 2,500 persons and doing tremendous damage.

The flood damage in Kyoto city alone was estimated at 20,000,000 yen. City officials estimated 22,000 were homeless and 100,000 needed some degree of relief. Encircled by mountains, picturesque Kyoto suffered greatly as rivers raged out of their banks, flooded more than 2,000 buildings and swept away 31 bridges.

MILL CUT IS SEEN

Union Chief Fearful When Congress Quits.

TAMIMENT, Pa., June 29.—(AP)—An attack on present wages and hours in certain sections of the textile industry soon after congress adjourns was predicted today by Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America.

In an address at the national labor summer conference, Gorman said labor will "fight back on all fronts" against any move to lower wages or lengthen hours.

"We are certainly not going to lose the gains made during the past two years," the union leader declared.

Gorman, who directed the textile strike last fall, told the conferees the supreme court's NRA decision had interrupted studies of the textile industry which, it had been hoped, would have resulted in beneficial revision of the codes involved.

COURT ASKED TO FORCE BEER PERMIT ISSUANCE

Mandamus proceedings seeking to force the State Revenue Commission to issue a state beer license in Bartow county, which prohibits the sale of the beverage, were instituted yesterday in Fulton superior court. The commission has ruled that no licenses will be issued in dry counties.

The suit was brought by Glenn Ellison against Paul H. Doyal, chairman; W. B. Harrison, comptroller-general, and R. E. Matheson, member of the commission.

Through his attorneys, Blair & Gardner, of Marietta, Ellison alleges that on June 21 he applied to the commission for a license, tendering all fees due under the law and that Matheson "arbitrarily" refused to issue the permit on the sole ground that the applicant did not offer a license issued by the Bartow county government.

The petitioner relates that he operates a lunch room, amusement park and tourist camp ten miles north of Cartersville.

Judge John D. Humphries set a hearing on the petition for July 13.

HARRISON TO STAY OUT OF MISSISSIPPI ROW

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The heat of the Mississippi gubernatorial campaign has reached Mississippians in Washington but as far as Senator Harrison is concerned he will watch the race from the sidelines.

In a statement today, the senator, who will be a candidate for re-election next year, said he was taking no part in the gubernatorial campaign and would not countenance "any federal set-up being used to advance the cause of any candidate."

Principal candidates in the governorship race are Paul Johnson, Hugh White, Dennis Murphree and Lester Franklin.

JINX CLINGS TO PATH OF TOWN'S EMPLOYES

CADIZ, Ohio.—(UP)—Political aspirants are said to be shunning city jobs in view of the current casualty list of Cadiz city officials, which follows:

Mayor James Fogle is convalescing from a near-fatal illness; Day Policeman Williams died after a brief illness; Night Policeman Ralph Dickerson was seriously injured when his automobile crashed while pursuing an alleged rum-runner; Councilman Norman Morris narrowly escaped death in an automobile-train collision which took the life of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Barber.

POPULAR SWISS PAPER BANNED FROM REICH

BERLIN, June 29.—(AP)—The propaganda ministry today banned from Germany indefinitely the Swiss daily newspaper Basler Nachrichten on the ground that it maintained an anti-nazi attitude.

The Basler Nachrichten is known commonly as "Germany's most read newspaper," as it is reported to have a greater circulation in this country than Reichsfehrer Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter.

Diesel Powered Auto Goes 520 Miles for 98c

OMAHA, Neb., June 29.—(UP)—C. L. Cummins, pioneer builder of Diesel engines, today paid his 98-cent fuel bill, representing costs in the 520-mile drive from Chicago to Omaha, and headed his revolutionary type automobile for Cheyenne.

It cost just $3.19 for distillate to average nearly 50 miles an hour in driving here from New York, Cummins said. He expected to complete his transcontinental tour with a total fuel bill of less than $8.

Jury Weighs His Fate, But He Weighs Dresses

PARIS, June 29.—(UP)—Michael Henriot, cousin of the nationalist member of parliament, Philip Henriot, amused himself while on trial today for the murder of his wife by figuring out the weight of clothes worn by famous women.

Calmly and unmoved, he worked out a system for the amount of clothes the women wear and how long it takes them to undress. He takes the corresponding numbers to the letters in their names in the alphabet, multiplies by ten, and claims to get the weight of clothes in grams.

Some of his results, translated from grams to ounces, follow:

Betty Nuthall—52.9 ounces of clothes; Joan Crawford, 45.15 ounches; Princess Ingrid, 50.08 ounches; Ishbel MacDonald, 43.03 ounces; Greta Garbo, 33.16 ounces.

Henriot's murdered wife, he estimated, wore 55.73 ounces.

PACKERS REVOLT AGAINST AAA TAX

"Big Four," However, Keeps Aloof From Battle Over U. S. Levies.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—A series of temporary orders restraining collection of nearly $2,000,000 in processing taxes tonight initiated a new sector in the battle of big millers, textile and packing concerns to overturn the AAA.

Temporary injunctions issued by Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux at Minneapolis at the request of five large milling firms and one paper concern prevented collection of nearly $1,500,000 and set the site for one of the leading assaults on the statute for that jurisdiction.

The Federal Revenue Collector for Oklahoma was likewise temporarily restrained against collecting wheat processing taxes on petition of three milling and elevator firms at Oklahoma City.

The Minneapolis actions brought by Gold Medal Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of General Mills, Inc.; International Milling Co.; Russell-Miller Milling; King Midas Milling Co.; Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., and the Harvey Paper Mill Co., charged generally that the taxes were unconstitutional. Hearings were set for July 8. The Pillsbury petition said it owed $768,101.65 in taxes.

In a score of other jurisdictions, suits by nearly two score packing firms as well as by other millers and textile manufacturers were pending. The "big four" Chicago packers, however, were on the sidelines in the fight.

With the next installment of the collections, from which farmers are paid corn-hog and cotton benefits, due July 1, several of the injunction proceedings seeking to bar further tax payments were scheduled for hearing in federal courts over the country Monday.

Some of the concerns ask a refund of taxes already paid. Government officials have estimated that nearly $900,000,000 in processing taxes have been collected to date.

At Washington farm administration authorities scoffed at the triple headed attack on the taxes and charged rumors and widespread strikes contemplated against their payment were spread by opponents seeking defeat of AAA amendments.

The big Chicago firms of Armour, Wilson, Cudahay and Swift, which turn in approximately $1,000,000 a month to the AAA, took no steps toward withholding any sums due.

Swift & Company announced it "will pay all processing taxes due at the end of June for which extensions have not been granted."

For the suing packers, it was said unofficially in trade quarters here the petition of the Rothblum Packing Company filed in San Francisco yesterday probably summarized the general stand.

That concern alleged that continued enforcement of the AAA tax payments would run it out of business. It asserted it had not funds available for their payment and had not been able to borrow money for that purpose from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Trade authorities here explained the tax necessitated extensive credit as some of the processed meat must be held by the packer as long as six months. They said the big concerns were able to arrange this while smaller ones could not at all times.

Firms which have begun actions included: Kingan & Company, of Indianapolis; Adolf Gobel, New York; Louisville Provisions Company, Louisville, Ky.; Butzer Packing Company, Salina, Kas.; F. G. Vogt & Son, Philadelphia; the Rochester Packing Company, Rochester, N. Y.; J. R. McMillan Company, St. Paul; Kohrs Packing Company, Davenport, Iowa; the American, Heil, Krey and Laclede Packing Companies, of St. Louis; J. H. Belz Provisions Company, St. Louis; Dubuque Packing Company, Dubuque, Iowa, and Tobin Packing Company, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A number of others filed previously.

COMMITTEE APPROVES POWERS FOR WALLACE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Legislation to amend the AAA act to enlarge the power of Secretary Wallace was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee by a unanimous vote.

The bill was passed by the house on June 18.

It has been the center of controversy for months.

A number of minor changes were made but there was little further limitation on the power of the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate marketing of farm commodities.

The committee struck out the export-import provision under which 30 per cent of customs receipts would have been made available to the secretary to finance exporting of surplus farm crops.

WATCHMAN MISSING IN NEW YORK FLAMES

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—A spectacular fire, visible for miles, swept an uncompleted apartment house in Washington Heights early today, driving 230 families into the street from adjacent buildings.

One man, a watchman, was reported missing.

Cuba Names American.

HAVANA, June 29.—(AP)—Mayor Guillermo Belt, breaking with precedent, today named an American as his representative on the reorganized Cuban tourist corporation. He is Frank Steinhart Jr., vice president of the Havana Electric Railway and prominent in business and social circles here.

TROUBLE SHOOTER ARRIVES IN ALASKA TO 'CLEAN HOUSE'

Morale Improves as Commissary Prices Are Cut; More Labor To Go to Matanuska Valley Project.

PALMER, Alaska, June 29.—(AP)—A "house cleaning" for the Matanuska colonization project—beginning with a reorganization of the commissary—was started today by Eugene Carr, "trouble shooter" for the Federal Relief administration.

Fresh from a West Virginia project on which he established similar camps of 140 settlers, Carr was in action early this morning after taking over control for the time from Don Irwin, resident manager.

Reorganization of the commissary, which some dissatisfied colonists had accused of charging unduly high prices, started with the removal of its manager. Some colonists were put to work on its accounts.

Prices on numerous articles were cut and the practice of giving sales slips on merchandise was introduced.

The six dissatisfied families who decided to return to the states were selling their household goods today to straighten out their bills. They will start back the first of the week. A few other families have said they would join them.

Some families were found to have incurred large obligations at the commissary. One large family has a bill of more than $200 for two months. Other colonists said they had been charged for things they never bought.

Carr's arrival apparently revived the morale of the colony. He said more labor would be brought here if needed and that "discordant elements" would be eliminated.

At Anchorage he conferred with city officials over the number of unemployed available there to be brought here, if necessary.

SAM WORTHY GETS 8 YEARS ON ROAD IN 'RACKET' CASE

Continued From First Page.

the investigation, declaring the bringing of the charges to be malicious.

Worthy, on the trial of his own case, charged that Boykin and his aids promised him immunity if he would testify as they desired and that he was kept supplied with liquor throughout the trials.

The prosecution of Worthy in his four-day trial was conducted by Solicitor-General Boykin and Assistant Solicitor Ed Stephens.

2 TRAINMEN DIE AS BOILER BURSTS

Continued From First Page.

Braswell is about three miles from the scene of the accident.

The engineer's body was taken to Atlanta for funeral services, the arrangements to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Miss Naomi, Miss Madeline and Miss Florence Alexander; a sister, Mrs. John Miers, of Dayton, Ohio; and two brothers, Sam Alexander, of Huntington, W. Va., and H. P. Alexander, of Youngstown, Ohio.

U. S. EDITORS PLEAD FOR GERMAN'S LIBERTY

BERLIN, June 29.—(AP)—A series of letters from American editors pleading for the liberation of Carl Ossietzky, liberal and pacifist writer who has been held without trial since 1933, was received today by Hans Haenfstaengl, Harvard-educated nazi foreign press chief.

Ossietzky was seized by secret police almost immediately after Adolf Hitler's seizure of power and is at present confined in the concentration camp at Papenburg.

Among the letters received was one from George Fort Milton, president and editor of the Chattanooga News, who wrote:

"I regard Ossietzky as a man who typifies the best in German progressive and liberal thought, a man whom Germany ought to be honoring in some fashion. He has been an outstanding contributor to the cause of world peace."

DRIVE ON RADICALS ORDERED BY SPAIN

BARCELONA, Spain, June 29.—(AP)—War Minister Jose Maria Gil Robles today ordered the immediate suppression of terrorism in Barcelona "cost what it may" and the military immediately began a roundup of known anarchists, terrorists and other lawbreakers for trial by court-martial.

Gil Robles arrived by plane from Madrid following a cabinet meeting at which martial law was decreed in the semi-autonomous province of Catalonia in an effort to halt increasing disorders.

Atlantan Dies in Wreck



W. O. Alexander, Southern railway engineer, killed in freight wreck early Saturday morning.

Missionary Speaks Today



Dr. Norman F. Williamson, southern Baptist missionary leader of Japan, who will speak at the Druid Hills Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

JAPAN WILL TRAIN CIVILIANS FOR AIR

Five-Year Plan Also Will Seek Foothold in Commercial Net.

TOKYO, June 29.—(UP)—With an initial expenditure of approximately $60,000,00 and annual appropriations of $1,000,000 a year thereafter, the ministry of communications hopes to turn Japan into a land of fliers and at the same time win world recognition in commercial aviation.

An elaborate program of civil aviation which includes linking Japanese domestic lines with routes connecting the countries of the world has been mapped.

Japan is definitely short of civilian fliers and privately owned planes. Because of the mountainous nature of the country, flying is more hazardous than in the United States. With the air mail and passenger routes spreading over the world, Japan wants a part in the operation of the network. More than anything else, it desires avoiding the charge of backwardness.

Pacific Venture Studied.

Most of the reported suspicions on the part of officialdom regarding the Pan-American trans-Pacific venture are imaginary. Officials do not minimize the importance of an American chain of air stations across the ocean. On the other hand they do not minimize the importance of fast mails and fast travel.

Officials likewise realize that civilian interest in flying has contributed greatly to these advances. Hence the Japanese plan.

The next diet session undoubtedly will be asked to provide a fund sufficient to let the government give real encouragement to civil aviation.

To make flying practical and safe for civilians, a large number of emergency landing places will be provided. Schools for fliers will be organized as will flying clubs to keep interest alive.

Two Programs Linked.

The civilian effort will go hand-in-hand with the five-year plan for improving the air defense.

The air defense program will cost some $25,000,000 for the five-year period but most of the money will be spent in building new fields, purchasing new equipment and strengthening air defense generally.

In designing the civilian the so-called "freedom" principal has been kept in mind. The freedom in this case is to make Japan independent of foreign manufacturers of airplanes.

Japanese manufacturers will receive every possible encouragement.

Program Tentatively Drafted.

The tenative draft of the program that is expected to meet approval at an early date follows:

1. Completion and extension of the national air routes. Readjustment of existing airdromes. Establishment of new airdromes. Subsidy for the establishment of local airdromes (30). Establishment of exclusive zones for emergency landings (15). Establishment of air beacons (152) and extension of routes.

2. Opening of regular international air service.

3. Training of crews—1,000 second class pilots, 400 first class pilots. Maintenance of crews; training of mechanics, 200; control of training institutes.

4. Control and encouragement of airplane manufacturing.

Establishment of an air laboratory.

5. Popularization of home-made planes.

6. Promotion of air industry.

7. Establishment of the wireless equipments for aviation.

8. Protection and promotion of airships. Technical study.

5 BOYS DIE, 110 HURT IN ITALIAN CRASH

TURIN, Italy, June 29.—(UP)—Five boys were killed today and 110 injured, some so seriously they will die, when a train of motor lorries transporting them to Moncalvo crashed in a ditch.

The motor cars were filled with 150 small boys, students at the Salesian Institute of Turin, who were being taken on a Saturday excursion.

HEAT IN BUCHAREST REACHES 122 DEGREES

BUCHAREST, June 29.—(UP)—An almost unparallelled heat wave sent the mercury to 122 degrees yesterday. Several persons died of sunstroke and heart failure. Streets were deserted and all commerce halted as residents sought refuge from the burning sun.

Six men and five women were killed by lightning in a thunderstorm that broke a heat wave in northern Roumania, reports reaching here said.

Quake Rocks Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., June 29.—(AP)—An earthquake was felt at 12:50 a. m. today. No casualties were reported, although walls in several houses in the outskirts of the city were cracked.

JAP DOMINANCE OF HOPEI, CHAHAR IN FINAL STAGES

Withdrawal of Chinese Troops Objectionable to Japan Reported Almost Completed in Area.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

TIENTSIN, China, June 29.—Foreign military observers here, watching the Japanese army clutch north China ever tighter in its mailed first, said today they believed Japan's leading motive was preparation for possible war with Soviet Russia.

They credited the army's insistence on the demilitarization of Hopei province to its desire for absolute control of lines of communication in north China, as well as the desire to avoid trouble with Chinese troops.

With the army's protectorate over north China virtually established, the military sources pointed out, Japan can count on non-interference on her left if she has to push troops out into Mongolia to fight the Russian bear.

Japanese dominance of Hopei and, to lesser extent, Chahar province was entering its final phases tonight, with army officers concentrating on the eradication of the few remaining articulate anti-Japanese influences.

An abortive mutiny of Chinese troops at Peiping yesterday, spokesmen said, did nothing to impede achievement of the objectives in north China.

Withdrawal of Chinese troops objectionable to Japan from Hopei has been almost completed, the Kuomintang (national government party) eliminated and non-co-operating Chinese officials replaced.

RUSSIA SAYS "INVASIONS" "ARE CLEARLY PROVOCATIVE"

MOSCOW, June 29.—(AP)—Official Russian news agency dispatches today charged Japanese and Manchoukuan infantry, cavalry and gunboats with three new violations of the Siberian-Manchoukuan frontier, despite recent protests against similar incidents lodged at Okyo June 11.

The dispatches asserted the "invasions" of soviet territory were "with clearly provocative aims."

The Tass Agency reported from Blagoveschensk that two gunboats, the Sungteng and Yangming, pentrated the Amur river into soviet territory Thursday, despite warning signals from soviet frontier cutters. The invaders' guns were trained on the soviet vessels when they passed, Tass said, and men aboard were taking photographs.

The other two earlier violations, the official agency said, occurred near Khabarovsk June 23, when 40 infantrymen first advanced several hundred meters into soviet territory to make observations and returned some time later reinforced by 60 cavalrymen.

In all cases soviet guards avoided conflict with the intruders, Tass said, in order to avert added complications.

PEIPING IS SWEPT BY ACUTE UNEASINESS

PEIPING, June 29.—(AP)—A wave of acute uneasiness swept Peiping, already alarmed by yesterday's mutiny of Chinese troops, with reports tonight that 300 armed plainclothesmen, of unannounced allegiance and intentions, had slipped into the city.

Rigid precautionary measures adopted after the band of mutineers fought their way to the gates of the "Forbidden City," only to be beaten back and scattered by loyal soldiers, were redoubled.

Military authorities established heavy guards at public utilities, including the waterworks, the electric light plant and the telephone administration building.

A swarm of police and detectives began surveillance of railway stations. Police also were observing inns and other public places, and arresting suspicious characters.

After-effects of the brief rebellion were rigid curfew regulations, and reenforcement of the garrison here. Some of the rebels were dead, others prisoners and the rest captured. One group fled toward the militarized zone.

General Wang Shu-chang, commander of the Peiping garrison, ordered all amusement places closed. Residents were ordered to be off the streets by 8 p. m.

Fresh loyal troops moved into Peiping today, while the 37th division of Chinese troops, under the command of General Sung Cheh-yuan, ousted governor of Chehar province, arrived in Hopei province from Kalgan. Sung's soldiers were quartered in the summer palace six miles west of Peiping.

It was understood Japanese military authorities—who contented themselves with merely observing yesterday's fighting while holding troops ready—were consulted regarding the transfer of the Chahar troops to this area, but offered no objection.

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BENNETT E. TOUSLEY, Manager

TWO MEN ARE KILLED WHEN CARS OVERTURN

Several Others Injured in Fatal Accidents on Outskirts of Atlanta.

Automobile accidents late Friday night and early yesterday morning resulted in the death of two persons and injuries to a number of others.

Sydney Whitaker, 18, of a Bankhead avenue address, was fatally injured when an automobile in which he was riding with four companions on a side road off the Gordon road in Cobb county turned over three times after striking a rut in the road. The four others in the car also were injured.

Whitaker was taken to Grady hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He had a broken neck, according to hospital attaches.

James H. Parnell, of Constitution, Ga., died at Grady hospital early yesterday morning following an automobile wreck late Friday night. The car in which he was riding overturned on the McDonough road about a mile from the federal prison. Two men who were with Parnell at the time of the accident, according to police, were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Police, however, said they did not know who was at the wheel of the car when the accident occurred.

Funeral services will be conducted for Parnell at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sandy Creek Baptist church with the Rev. Gus Elliott officiating and J. Austin Dillon in charge. Burial will follow in the churchyard.

Parnell is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parnell; a brother, W. D. Parnell, and three sisters, Mrs. H. I. White, Mrs. P. E. Dobbs and Mrs. C. S. Lyle.

Whitaker's companions, all of whom were treated at Grady hospital for minor injuries and then dismissed, were Walter Hunter, 52, of 450 West Peachtree street, treated for injuries of the right arm; Heywood Tyson, 18, of 574 Chestnut street, treated for injuries of the right ankle; Kathleen Brown, 15, of 1049 Longley avenue, treated for injuries of the back, and Bonnelle Brown, 17, also of 1049 Longley avenue, treated for cuts and bruises about the face and head.

Police reported that Hunter was the driver of the car.

The men arrested in connection with the Parnell accident were Arnold Tanner, of 505 Lee street, S. W., and Charles F. Dukes, of East Point. Both denied they had been driving the car at the time of the accident. Dukes later made bond of $200 and was released.

Seven persons injured Friday in a collision between an automobile driven by Dr. W. B. Summerall, of 596 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., and another car driven by Mrs. O. C. Puckett, of 411 North Highland avenue, N. E., were reported as improving late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Christine Adams, an occupant of Mrs. Puckett's car, was recuperating from painful back injuries at Georgia Baptist hospital. Miss Dorothy Simmons, another occupant of the Puckett car, was dismissed at Grady hospital after treatment. Others treated at the hospital and dismissed included Mrs. Puckett, Eugene Caldwell, of 80 Elizabeth street; Ann Simmons, of 994 Euclid avenue; Billy Saturday, of 1106 Hardee street, and Robert Gregory, of 1044 Boulevard drive.

In a crash last night at Pryor and Mitchell streets between an automobile driven by C. E. Matthewson, of 302 Prospect place, N. E., and a truck operated by Robert Corbin, negro, living in the rear of 776 Juniper street, Barbara Ann Matthewson, two-year-old daughter of Matthewson, sustained cuts and bruises of the head and face. She was treated at Grady hospital and dismissed.

POTATO CONTROL PLAN FAILS IN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—As efforts to have a potato control bill, said by its author to have the President's "interest" made a senate agriculture committee AAA amendment, failed today. Representative Bland, democrat, Virginia, said he personally would investigate the potato growers' strike situation on the eastern shore of Virginia.

Bland prepared to leave tonight and said he would be back Monday, when Representative Warren, democrat, North Carolina, author of the bill, said he understood another effort would be made to have it included in the senate committee's AAA amendments.

Meeting also Monday will be the house agriculture committee which has had the bill before it for months.

General Electric Club Sponsors Annual Outing



Shown above are officials and employes of the General Electric Company who attended the annual picnic, held this year at Lithia Springs, Ga. Each year the General Electric Club sponsors an outing for all officials and employes and more than 200 attended this gala occasion this year.

WALLACE SLATED TO HANDLE FUNDS

Continued From First Page.

to President Roosevelt again urging that the funds be handled by the State Highway Board but proposing that federal engineers be designated to inspect each project approved as a means of safeguarding the government's interest.

He said he was confident that the state "will at once agree to the foregoing suggestions."

Judge Cox, a high-ranking member of the house rules committee, urged that members of the state board take immediate steps for adjusting the conflict, proposing that they inform administration officials of their willingness to come to Washington for a conference before the new set up is announced Monday. He said if the board would do this he felt sure the whole problem could be ironed out and the threatened federal intervention avoided.

The Georgia congressmen scored both the federal authorities involved and the state board for their method of handling the dispute.

Other members of the Georgia delegation withheld further comment, awaiting an official announcement of the details of the new state highway setup to be released shortly. Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton, who has been one of the leaders in the fight for outright release of the funds to the state board without restriction, had nothing to say. Neither did Representative Carl Vinson, Milledgeville, dean of the delegation, who has upheld the Public Roads Bureau from the start.

Letter to President.

Senator George's letter to the President, a copy of which was sent members of the State Highway Board, was dispatched this morning and follows in full:

"Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"The President, the White House,

"My dear Mr. President:

"I have no concern with any difference that may have arisen between the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission of Georgia. I am properly interested, I trust, in the welfare of the state as a whole. I beg therefore to submit the following and ask your earnest and respectful consideration of the suggestion made.

"Please permit me to suggest that the highway funds heretofore allotted to the state or ready to be allotted to the state, be used through the Georgia Highway Commission as provided by law. For the purpose of safeguarding the federal interest in the funds and their proper application, designate adequate forces of federal engineers to inspect each project recommended by the State Highway Commission and approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The salaries of the federal engineers should of course be deducted from the allotment made to the state.

"I am confident that the State Highway Board will at once agree to the foregoing suggestion.

"Most respectfully submitted.

"WALTER F. GEORGE."

ROAD BOARD TO ASK BIDS, FORCE SHOWDOWN ON ROW

Forcing a definite showdown in its controversy with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the State Highway Board announced yesterday it will call for bids this week on $1,000,000 worth of projects, which will be paid for out of state funds if the government will not approve the bids. Chairman W. E. Wilburn reiterated in no uncertain terms that there would be no paving of state-owned roads with federal money unless the highway board had a hand in the jobs. Wilburn said the projects to be contracted for were the first of a $12,000,000 program which is independent of the funds tied up.

Governor Talmadge took himself out of the controversy and referred all inquiries about the highway squabble to Chairman Wilburn.

Both State, Federal Bids.

In announcing that projects would be submitted to contractors for bids this week, Chairman Wilburn said both federal and state bids would be asked, but if the government refused to approve the bids the state would pay the entire cost of the projects.

The first projects, to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday, will be contracted for July 19, two weeks from Friday.

The board chairman's statement announcing the program follows:

"Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Thomas H. MacDonald stated in the press there were six million dollars (3-5-1936) earmarked under the Cartwright bill, due the State Highway Department of Georgia, to be used on federal highways alone, on a 50-50 participation with the state.

"Next week there will appear advertisements on several projects from the State Highway Department. These projects will be advertised for two separate bids. One to bid as a federal project with state participation. The other to bid as a strictly state job.

State Will Work Alone.

"If these projects are not approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads in Washington, the state will proceed to have these projects built with state funds alone under the state bids.

"Practically none of the other southern states have the money to participate in the full amount of their allotment. The State Highway Department of Georgia has the cash and is ready to go."

Wilburn Confident.

Chairman Wilburn discussed the situation in the presence of Commissioner John A. Heck, of Marietta.

Wilburn was positive in his declaration that the FERA, or no other federal agency, would work on state roads.

"The State Highway Board holds the title to all state roads and I think they have control of county roads," he declared. "Whatever it takes to stop federal people from doing anything to our highways will be provided."

The board chairman said he didn't think the federal government would attempt to spend the $19,000,000 on secondary roads when so many primary roads were yet unimproved.

"Everyone knows how foolish it would be to work on these roads when our main highways need improvement," he pointed out as Commissioner Heck nodded assent.

Right of Eminent Domain.

It was pointed out yesterday that Georgia was one of the 13 original colonies and has a right of eminent domain over all of its property, a right upon which the federal government cannot encroach.

Wilburn and Heck both laughed mildly at the statement of Director Thomas H. McDonald in Washington that the federal government was going to build the controversial Ball's Ferry bridge between Johnson and Wilkinson counties.

The road which this bridge would serve is a state road, its title resting with the highway board. So firm are the highway board and the Governor against immediate building of the bridge that those who know Talmadge feel he'll put the national guard on the scene of the project to keep federal engineers away.

The projects to be submitted to contractors this week are being worked up by E. N. Seymour, the Highway Department's office engineer.

Independent U. S. Fund.

The funds from the federal government which the highway board expects to use in this work are provided under the Hayden-Cartwright bill passed last year. This bill allotted $3,000,000 to Georgia in 1935 and a like sum in 1936 provided it was matched with state money. It is independent of the work relief fund controlled by Wallace and McDonald, although the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has the same engineering control over projects set up under it as it has over other federal aid roads.

Chairman Wilburn said the entire state program on which the state plans to use its 1935 $6,000,000, half state and half federal, had been forwarded to McDonald June 8 and nothing had been heard from it.

The board is going to receive bids July 19 and send them to the federal bureau. If no action on the bids is taken within ten days the contracts will be paid out of state funds and the work will proceed.

CAROLINA DEMOCRATS URGE LIQUOR CONTROL

RALEIGH, N. C., June 29.—(AP) The North Carolina Young Democrats Clubs today voted at their annual convention to ask enactment of laws "at the earliest possible time" for a state alcoholic control system. Proposals to request a special legislative session for liquor legislation were thrown out.

The Young Democrats also adopted resolutions praising the administrations of President Roosevelt and Governor Ehringhaus, urging early enactment of laws for the carrying out of the national social security program, and asking for representation for the Young Democrats on the platform committee of the next democratic state convention.

NEW FLORIDA LAWS EFFECTIVE TONIGHT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 29.—(AP)—The last of the major laws, with a few exceptions, passed by the 1935 legislature will become effective at midnight tomorrow as the state turns into a new fiscal year.

Full operation of some, notably the occupational license and gross receipts tax law which provided July 1 as its effective date, is restrained by court injunctions, but others moved unhampered into operation. Injunctions in the occupational license law, however, applied only to firms which obtained them in court.

WOMAN BETRAYS SUSPECT HUNTED IN DETROIT DEATH

Continued From First Page.

Detroit, before being returned to the scene of Dickinson's slaying.

Suspect Silent.

Detectives Leo Doyle, of the Detroit homicide squad who rode in the automobile with Schweitzer, attempted to question the suspect but met with no success.

"If there is any talking to be done, I'll do it," Doyle quoted Schweitzer as replying to questions.

When the detective asked him if he knew the girls with whom he was arrested, he replied "that was the first time I ever saw them."

"But they say they know you," Doyle countered. To which Schweitzer said nothing. Neither would he reply to the question, "Did you murder Dickinson?"

(Press dispatches from the Indiana city also referred to the suspect as Ferris. He was reported also to have given his name as Art Reanals, of Kansas City.)

The suspects tonight were taken from Fort Wayne to the Michigan state police barracks at Jonesville, Mich., following their release to Michigan authorities.

Three Questions.

Schweitzer refused to answer questions and betrayed no alarm. He is a man of many aliases, and was known widely in Michigan as William Lee Ferris, the name used in a police broadcast for his apprehension. He has a long police record and a general reputation as an underworld character. The police want the answers to these questions.

1. Was there any connection between him and the impending Witherspoon-Yawkey will suit, involving millions, in which a former actress may seek a share of the large estate?

2. Was Dickinson, at the time of the murder, engaged in any investigation connected with that suit?

3. Had Dickinson, a gregarious, cheer-loving man, who did himself well in dining and entertainment, accepted the strange association with Schweitzer and his girl friends merely as a pleasant evening's pastime?

4. Was he the victim of a plot to rob him?

Arrest of Sweitzer was the first step in the police investigation. He was caught on automobile highway route to Chicago, having disappeared from his haunts shortly after Dickinson's body was found. The police at once prepared to stiffen their investigation with a view to finding out whether Bobby and Florence, dancers, frequent visitors to Schweitzer's rooms in the Detroit hotel, were co-guests on the party that ended with the lawyer's body grotesquely sprawled in the park, bullet holes in his head and chest.

Dickinson's coat was found a mile away, with bullet holes corresponding to the wounds in his body. The coat, therefore, had been stripped from him after he was killed.

Probe Will Angle.

Whether robbery was the motive or not, Schweitzer is reported to have been well aware he was dealing with a man of means.

"He's a big shot lawyer from New York and he has plenty of dough," Schweitzer told Andrew Smygen, a taxicab driver whom he had intended to use on Wednesday night's party, and who gave the first clue to the police.

Now the police want to fill in the details of the few hours between the time Dickinson, after a cocktail in a New York hotel lounge, dinner in the main dining room and a hasty visit to his room, left the hotel to keep a rendezvous, and the moment of discovering his body, eight hours later, in the park.

The police began a more thorough investigation into the business that brought the nephew of America's chief justice to Detroit. He was investigating the claims of Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael Witherspoon to a share in the great fortune of William H. Yawker, lumberman.

Denies He's Schwertzer.

Mrs. Witherspoon claims to be a daughter of the late millionaire. She has been shocked by the murder of the attorney whose findings and decision might have much to do with the control of the Yawkey estate, and believes it will injure her case.

Meantime, in Fort Wayne, police picked up the three girls as they left a small downtown hotel. They were taken to headquarters by Officer Eugene Bouchard, and rigorously questioned.

One, whose name was not revealed, broke down and sobbingly identified Schweitzer.

The girls were released and, serving as "decoys," led two police squads to the hotel. Schweitzer was seized outside the place.

He first gave the name of Art Reynolds, later changing it to Hoffman. He was unarmed and explained he was "on the bum," having just arrived from Kansas City.

Police said a blue shirt among his belongings bore a mark of the Palace Model Laundry, in Detroit.

Throughout questioning by Chief of Police Eisenhut he demanded a lawyer.

24 Awards Made.

CHICAGO—Among the 24 awards for meritorious inventions at the national inventors' congress was one to Dorothy Lesueur for a disposable diaper. She has no children. Another went to J. Otto Hahs, of Sikeston, Mo., who has six. He won with a mechanical horse, invented to keep them amused.



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KANSAS GUARDSMEN RULE IN STRIKE AREA

Soldiers Rescue Besieged Mine Guards; Tension Is Eased.

GALENA, Kan., June 29.—(UP) Kansas national guardsmen tonight assumed control of Cherokee county, heart of the strike-torn tristate lead and zinc mining region.

Return of the troops after a 48-hour absence had a quieting effect. After an early morning flurry in which soldiers rescued a dozen besieged guards, targets of a two-hour bombardment from strike sympathizers, no disorder had been reported.

Tension prevailed in three states. Galena, which derives its name from the ore under the rugged hills, was patrolled by troops. Colonel Charles H. Browne, militia commandant, posted guards at strategic points throughout the county. Military rule did not interfere with normal pursuits of citizens.

Arsenal Is Seized.

Across the Oklahoma boundary Oklahoma officers maintained a close watch and during the day they seized an arsenal of firearms and ammunition. Captain L. B. Howard, of the Missouri state highway patrol and a squad were at the scene, ready to call in Missouri troops if the situation becomes more serious.

The tri-state region had been in the throes of labor strife since May 8 when more than 2,000 lead and zinc miners walked out, demanding higher wages and union recognition. When several were injured in disorders both Kansas and Oklahoma sent troops into the area.

Thursday night troops of both states withdrew.

Again, strikers and sympathizers congregated. Pickets were posted at the Eagle-Picher smelter near here which was scheduled to open yesterday. Shots were fired. Automobiles and strikers were stoned and trucks overturned. Several were injured.

Last night a mob of more than 100 men besieged the big Eagle-Picher plant. Inside was a small group of guards.

Office Fired Upon.

Shortly before 10 p. m. a volley of shots crashed into the plant office. The guards ducked behind chairs. Bullets splattered against the walls. Fifteen minutes later and at regular 15-minute intervals until midnight the volleys came. Then the firing ceased.

The guards remained under cover. "They quit, I guess, when their bullets ran out," one of the guards said later. "We just sat still and kept ready for them if they tried to rush us."

Shortly before dawn a contingent of 100 national guardsmen from Wichita and Kansas City rode into the plants in trucks. The attackers had fled.

Guards set up machine gun emplacements about the smelter and blocked United States Highway 66. Colonel Browne ordered that all Cherokee county citizens turn over all firearms by 6 p. m. Loitering on streets was prohibited. Troops wearing helmets and carrying rifles with bayonets patrolled Main street, four to the block. Militia headquarters was established in the city hall.

Cooledge & Sons Add New Branch Unit



New paint store at Whitehall and Mitchell streets.

LABOR CALLS OFF SOFT COAL STRIKE SET FOR MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

the breakdown of the price structure and the ensuing demoralization of marketing practices and the constant conflict in the ranks of the operators.

"The mine workers are the residual sufferers."

The announcement was made in Miss Perkins' labor department office.

Third Extension.

Lewis went on to say the present wages and hours twice before had been extended at Mr. Roosevelt's request. He added:

"The mine workers think they are doing their part and that their contribution should be appreciated by the country at large and by congress to whom they are appealing to rehabilitate a debauched and stricken industry (through enactment of the Guffey coal stabilization bill).

"Telegrams will be sent tonight to our membership advising them of this extension and all operators who desire can continue to operate."

Miss Perkins then turned to Kennedy. He said the operators had agreed to the two previous extensions. While he was without power to ratify the agreement, Kennedy said:

"I have every reason to believe the contract again will be extended."

Asked by operators why the administration made no effort to avert the strike until mid-afternoon, Miss Perkins said "It was not expedient earlier."

Sends "Trouble Shooter."

By midafternoon, however, the Labor Department chief had sent her ace trouble shooter, Edward F. McGrady, to confer with Lewis and the operators. Later Lewis and Kennedy met Miss Perkins.

Lewis claims a membership of about 430,000 miners in the soft coal fields, and estimated that each of these had five dependents. He said only about 19,000 soft coal miners were outside his union. If Lewis' figures are correct, upward of 2,000,000 persons would be directly affected by a strike.

Federal relief has been furnished many strikers in the last year. Lewis said his funds were large enough to take care "any situation" but would give no exact figures.

Estimates of Supply.

Some operators estimated that 60 days' supply of coal was above ground. Some public utilities, they said, had stocked up as much as six months' supply with repeated strike threats this spring. Others, however, set the present supply at from three to five weeks.

The nation has not witnessed a general soft coal strike for more than a decade, although there have been bloody walkouts in several districts. Ousting of the union by several large western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia companies in 1927 was accompanied by prolonged strikes in those areas. The feud between the United Mine workers and the progressive Mine Workers in Illinois has been marked by strikes and violence.

NEW STORE OPENED

Cooledge Forms Whitehall-Mitchell Branch.

F. J. Cooledge and Sons, paint makers, announce the opening of a new retail store at the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets.

E. L. Farmer, who has been with the Cooledge company for 2 years, is manager of the store and H. M. Snow is in charge of the wallpaper department.

G. J. Cooledge & Sons now maintain the following retail store units strategically located in Atlanta as follows: Whitehall and Mitchell, Lee and Gordon, Peachtree and Tenth, 239 Peachtree, Little Five Points, East Point, 6 Forsyth street, and Decatur.

JIMMY WALKER PLANS EARLY RETURN TO N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Walker, New York's erstwhile "playboy" mayor, will return to Manhattan in September, his sister, Mrs. Nan Walker Burke, said today.

She said that letters from her brother said his health was improved and he would come back to New York to take up a law practice.

LONGINO RAPS ADAMS ON GRAND JURY BLAST

County Board Member Blames Fulton Chairman for Ignoring Criticism.

County factionalism flared again yesterday in a statement given out by George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction of the county commission, in which, while commending the criticisms by the May-June grand jury of county affairs, he flayed the majority faction for "its waste and extravagance," and blamed Dr. C. R. Adams, chairman of the commission, for his failure to call a special session of the board following presentments of the March-April term grand jury, which criticised the county administration.

Longino said he requested Dr. Adams to call a special session to consider the recommendations of the March-April grand jury and Dr. Adams promised he would so so.

"The special session has never been held, however," Longino said.

Presentments Timely.

"The presentments of the May-June grand jury are certainly timely," Longino said, "and I am satisfied that grand jury scoring of waste and extravagance by the county government will finally awaken the public to the seriousness of the situation."

Longino called upon "the convict guards and other wrokers who toil from sunup to sundown and hundreds of other county employes and officials who are giving their best efforts and faithful service to the county, to join with the people and the taxpayers and demand that this waste and extravagance cease."

"There are numbers of parasites clinging to the county payroll," he continued, "who are receiving more pay than those who are doing hard work and giving every service. The working county employes should certainly be considered in the distribution of county funds."

Jury Criticisms.

Among matters referred to by the March-April grand jury, whose recommendations were referred to by the May-June body in its presentments, were increasing of salaries of the five judges of municipal court, the purchase of parks by the commission and the general increases in the county pay roll since the first of the year.

Testimony before the March-April grand jury showed the pay roll had been increased at that time $165,000 above that of the preceding year.

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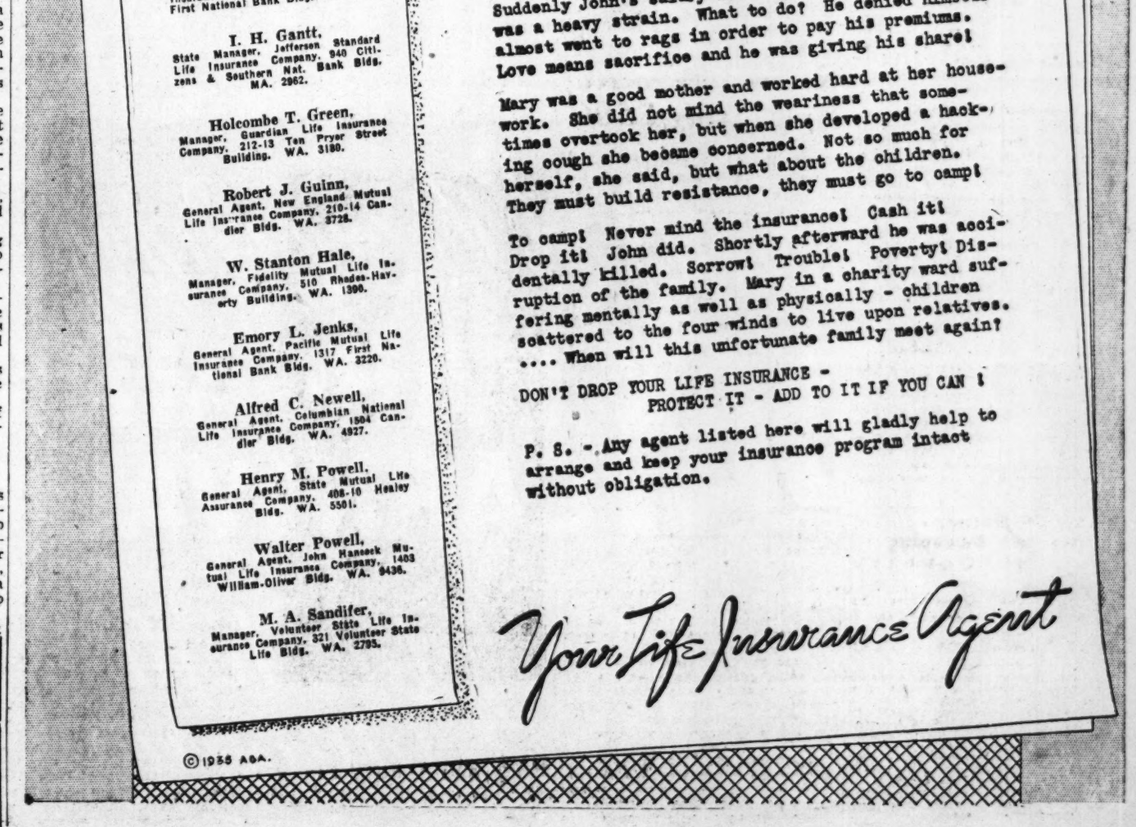
Since Deposit Insurance has been provided for your protection by this bank, it is well to know something of the benefits it holds for you.

According to the terms of the law under which this insurance is afforded, all types of personal deposits, deposits of public and corporate funds, and deposits of other banks in insured banks are protected.

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STAY-HOME SAVANT MARRIES GIRL POET

Bride To Stay at Side of Professor, Afraid to Leave Neighborhood.

MADISON, Wis., June 29.—(AP)—Snowy-haired William Ellery Leonard, poet whose fear of distance keeps him always within a few blocks of the University of Wisconsin, where he teaches, took a young bride into his "probic prison" today.

The 59-year-old professor was married to 27-year-old Grace Golden, graduate student, also a poet, in the seclusion of his modest campus apartment. A few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

It was Professor Leonard's third venture in marriage. His narrative of sonnets, "Two Lives," tells of the suicide of his first wife. He took his second wife some 20 years ago, when he began his existence within the narrow area of one-half a square mile, from which he has since been afraid to wander. That romance ended in divorce last year.

The new Mrs. Leonard took a vow today to become the professor's constant companion on the few shaded streets that make up his little world, to swim with him off the near-by shore of Lake Mendota, and to be always at home when he is so there might be no feeling of "emptiness" in their apartment.

Professor Leonard attributes his fear of travel to shock suffered as a child when a train roared past him as he stood on a railroad platform.

MODERNIZATION LOANS FOR GREATER STORES

Department store modernization projects are expected to show a definite increase as the result of credit liberalization by the Federal Housing Administration, according to John W. Millsaps, regional director.

A recent amendment to the National Housing Act makes it possible for department stores to borrow up to $50,000 from private lending agencies, the loans being insured by the government.

Mr. Millsaps said he expected many department stores in this region to obtain insured loans for moderinzation, paying off the obligation out of the increased profits such work will generate.

PRESBYTERIANS WARN AGAINST DRINK HABIT

The Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers' Association looks with great concern upon the growing disregard for the virtues of temperance and sobriety in our midst, they say in a resolution passed recently.

"We would cry aloud the warnings of the prophets: 'Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink.' 'Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.' 'The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty,' and, as with Ephraim of old, a drunken nation 'shall be trodden under feet,'" the resolution states.

250 PICNICKERS HURT IN PAVILION COLLAPSE

NANTICOKE, Pa., June 29.—(AP) The collapse of a rustic dance pavilion, accompanied by the ripping and crashing of boards, hurled some 400 picnickers into shallow, rocky Hunlock creek today, injuring about 250 persons, at least four seriously.

In a scene of wild confusion, 175 of the victims were pulled from the wreckage and taken to Nanticoke State hospital. Seventy others were treated at the scene. Thirty were held at the hospital, 20 for observation and four in a serious condition.

MALTA LODGE PLANS 'FAMILY NIGHT' EVENT

Malta lodge will celebrate a "family night" in the Scottish Rite hall at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

Eddie Melnicker, of Loew's Grand theater, will direct an amateur program, on which will be some of Atlanta's finest talent, it was announced.

The program will follow the regular broadcast procedure, with the performers appearing as usual before the microphone.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Wheary's Modernized Luggage
219 Peachtree St.

SAVE On Quality DENTISTRY

Why pay high prices for dental work when we afford you a service that is second to none and at prices that will save you from 50% to 65%! We use the very best materials, employ the most skilled operators and no case is too difficult for us to manage.

MINIMUM PRICES:

A Good Plate as Low as	$5.00	Local Extractions	$1.00	Crowns	$5.00
Bridgework	$5.00	Alloy Fillings up from	50c	Porcelain Fillings	$2.00
Plate Repairs, up from	$1.00	Inlays	$5.00	Teeth Cleaned	$1.00
				Hecolite Plate Low as	$10.00

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

Dr. E. G. Griffin 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

FOLLOW THE BOOK-GAME

$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

(C) 1935, By Associated Publishers, Inc.

By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR.

Here's an invitation: Pull up your chair and take part in the $1,800 Book Game, if you haven't already entered! You'll find this new contest a diverting pastime! It is not too late to start after one of the 35 handsome prizes. You can get all the pictures to date, together with the complete details and an absorbing history of "The Romance of Books" without cost or obligation by calling at Book Game headquarters, located on the first floor of The Constitution building, Alabama and Forsyth streets, or by mail for a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

In addition to the genuine entertainment and cash prizes provided by the Book Game, it is both educational and inspirational. For this reason it has been approved by more famous authors and educators than any previous newspaper feature.



No. 8 — The Most Appropriate Book Title for This Picture Is:

Name

Address

The most appropriate book title answer for this picture may be found here: Last of the Mohicans. Through the Looking Glass. Beauty and the Beast. Cricket on the Hearth. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Around the World in Eighty Days. Country Neighbors. Riders of the Purple Sage. Prince and the Pauper. Wild Geese. Brewster's Millions. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Merry Adventures of Robin Hood. Huckleberry Finn. House of Seven Gables. Don Quixote. Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

FIRST NON-FEDERAL GRANT GIVEN STATE

F. D. R. Approves $81,400 Fund for Courthouse Addition at Gainesville.

First non-federal grant from the $4,880,000,000 works-relief fund in Georgia was approved yesterday by President Roosevelt. The grant was the sum of $81,400 for remodeling and construction of an addition to the courthouse building at Gainesville, Ga.

Announcement of the grant was made by Erle Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council, who stated that the work will be carried out as a Public Works Administration project.

The $81,400 represents 45 per cent of the cost of the project, Hall county putting up the balance of the money. The federal money is an outright gift to Hall county from the governme t.

Mr. Cocke also announced that application had been filed with the allotment division of the Works Progress Administration for $115,000 for station buildings and equipment for the United States coast guard at Sea Ilsand, located near Brunswick. Existing buildings would be remodeled and extended under the program.

MRS. OWEN HOLLERAN FUNERAL RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Owen Holleran, 78, of 1106 Austin avenue, N. E., who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

The Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate and burial will be private in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Holleran was the mother of Cecil J. Holleran, art editor of The Constitution. She is also survived by her husband; another son, Owen C. Holleran, of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Robert M. Cobb.

Given Praise by Author



(C) 1935, By Associated Publishers, Inc.

Alice Hegan Rice, beloved author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Turn About Tales" and other popular books, warmly admires The Constitution's $1,800 Book Game. She says: "The Book Game is highly commendable. All good wishes for this undertaking!"

CAMPBELL RELEASED ON ALIMONY PAYMENT

Charles Campbell, who was returned from New York when county officers brought back Jimmie Rosenfeld, slayer of Lester V. Stone, was released from Fulton tower yesterday after he had paid $150, which included back alimony due Mrs. Grace Campbell, attorney's fees and a $25 fine for contempt of court imposed by Judge John D. Humphries for nonpayment of accumulated alimony.

Campbell posted a $500 bond on a charge of abandoning his minor child Judge Humphries assessed the contempt fine in amount equivalent to the cost to the county in returning him from New York.

$5,500 CASH NEEDED IN AGNES SCOTT DRIVE

Two Days Remain for Completing Fund Necessary To Obtain $200,000 Gift.

Agnes Scott College must obtain $5,500 in cash or subscriptions by tomorrow night if it is to receive the conditional gift of $200,000 offered by the General Education Board of New York. This sum will be lost if the remainder of the $100,000 campaign is not received by the college.

Friends of the school have agreed to underwrite a reasonable balance of the $5,500 provided the school can get subscriptions payable in one year to cover the underwriting, Dr. J. R. McCain, president of the college, announced yesterday.

"It seems small in comparison to the whole $450,000," he said, "but we have gotten all the large subscriptions we can find, and we must depend on many small givers to finish the undertaking.

"There have been many surprises in the gifts that have come," Dr. McCain said. "Perhaps the richest man in the south sent a check which was opened eagerly and proved to be $10. On the other hand, an alumna of the college in painfully meager circumstances sent a combination of salary check, plus a savings account, plus borrowing from life insurance, to total $500.

"On Monday we are counting on special delivery letters and telegrams from our friends in other places promising to help with this last $5,500, as well as support from many local people who have had the matter under consideration."

COTTON TAX ORDER AFFECTS ONE MILL

Page Says Injunction Applies Only to Petitioner; Others Must Pay Levy.

Georgia cotton mill operators must, with one exception, continue to pay cotton processing taxes despite a temporary restraining order issued Thursday in Macon by Federal Judge Bascom Deaver against W. Eugene Page, collector of internal revenue.

The temporary restraining order applies only to the Acworth Cotton Mills, which obtained the order and Page is restrained from collecting $100,000 in cotton processing taxes from that company only until July 5, when hearing on a petition for a permanent injunction will take place.

"The order signed by Judge Deaver applies only to the Acworth mills and does not have the effect of restraining collections from any other processor," Mr. Page declared.

The internal revenue collector called attention to the fact that an act of congress on May 17, which provides for a 90-day extension on tax payments, may cause considerable delay on applications for refunds in view of the fact that the internal revenue department will not act on such applications unless a sufficient part of the tax for the month to which the application applies has been paid.

TOBACCO MEN FAVOR CROP CONTROL PLAN

On the basis of early tabulations, growers of flue-cured tobacco appeared last night to have rolled up a huge majority of votes favoring continuation of the compulsory acreage control program in 1936.

The ballots in five states—Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida—were counted after several weeks' voting by the flue-cured producers.

The largest tabulation at 9 p. m. came from 11 counties in Georgia, where growers registered 3,517 votes for extension of the present contract and 312 against it.

Reports from some of the state extension headquarters indicated the complete vote on the question would not be available until the early part of the week.

The 1936 control program, if approved, will be similar to the 1935 program, growers receiving benefit payments on their rented acres.

STRICKEN ON BUS HERE, ILLINOIS WOMAN DIES

Stricken while riding a bus near Atlanta last night enroute from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Marion, Ill., an elderly woman identified as Mrs. Will Rush, of Marion, died shortly after she was removed from the bus to a local hotel.

The cause of death was not immediately revealed. Mrs. Rush was believed to be related to an Ethel Berpole, residing on Route 5, Marion. The body was placed in charge of Harry G. Poole pending instructions.

TWO GEORGIANS DEAD IN ALABAMA ACCIDENT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 29.—(AP)—Two persons identified as Deason Jones and Mrs. Stanley Jones, of Columbus, Ga., were killed and Mrs. Deason Jones was critically injured tonight as the car in which they were riding crashed into a moving van eight miles north of here on the Birmingham highway.

RHODES-WOOD

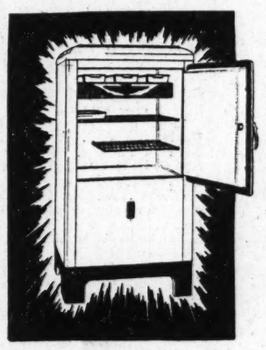
NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR EVERYONE TO OWN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!

NOW—there is no use for anyone to be without an Electric Refrigerator . . . Rhodes-Wood makes it easy for you to own a GIBSON or HOT POINT Electric Refrigerator and pay for it out of your income! Come in tomorrow and see these beautiful refrigerators!

GIBSON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS . . .

GIBSON 5 YEAR Performance PROTECTION

Check every single feature that you know you want in your electric refrigerator. Then go over the new GIBSON from top to bottom and you will find everything you want and more because only GIBSON has the magic Freez'r Shelf.



Gibson BX-4

4 Cubic Feet — A REAL refrigerator for REAL families priced to meet the smallest budget.

$104.50 CASH PRICE

NOTHING DOWN; 30 MONTHS TO PAY $118.31

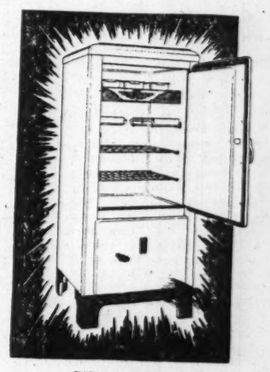
$4.13 MONTHLY

The Only Refrigerator in the World With the



MAGIC Freez'r SHELF

If you have been depriving yourself and your family of the convenience and pleasure of owning a modern electric refrigerator because prices were not in accord with your budget, don't fail to see the GIBSON BX-4 and B-475 models, priced within the reach of the smallest budget.



Gibson B-475

4.75 Cubic Feet — For families requiring a larger food storage capacity, this model is sure to please.

$124.50 CASH PRICE

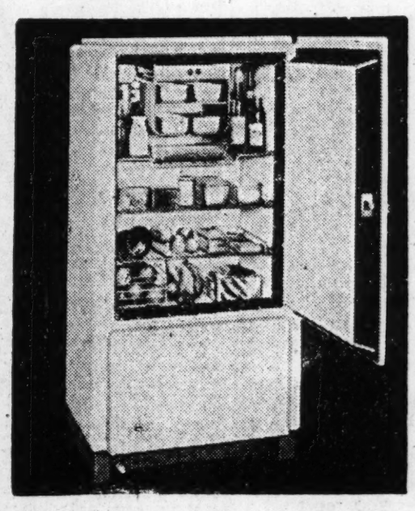
NOTHING DOWN; 36 MONTHS TO PAY $143.98

$4.15 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



There is no refrigeration need that cannot be met exactly in Hotpoint's new and 100% complete line of electric refrigerators. From the new Thriftype model to the largest two-door de luxe model there is a style and size for every requirement and every income.



4.5 Cubic Foot Size — 8.6 Sq. ft. shelf space. Freezes 40 cubes of ice. All-steel cabinet, white Glyptal-baked enamel exterior, stainless porcelain interior. Overall dimensions: 52¾ inches high, 23 inches wide, 22 15-16 inches deep.

$125.00 CASH PRICE

NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY $144.48

PAY ONLY $4.15 MONTHLY

5 Cubic Foot Size — 10.2 Sq. ft. shelf space. Freezes 40 cubes of ice. All-steel cabinet with Glyptal-baked exterior and stainless porcelain interior. A wonderful value at this low price.

$167.00 CASH PRICE

NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY $192.47

PAY ONLY $5.43 MONTHLY

7 Cubic Foot Size — 13 sq. ft. shelf space. Freezes 84 cubes of ice. All-steel cabinet with Glyptal-baked enameled exterior and stainless porcelain interior. Overall dimensions: 56¼" high, 29¼" wide and 28¼" deep.

$214.00 CASH PRICE

NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY $246.96

PAY ONLY $7.03 MONTHLY

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

Coming Monday

3 DAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HIGH'S Sensational Values IN MONDAY'S CONSTITUTION

J. M. High Company

Battling Cubs Whip Pirates and Take Second Place in Race

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CRACKERS BEAT PELS IN ELEVENTH INNING, 2-1

BATTLING CUBS REPLACE BUCS; TAKE TWIN BILL

Yankees Continue To Set Pace in American League.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(UP)—Manager Charley Grimm's fighting Chicago Cubs elevated themselves from fourth to second place in the National league race today, changing places with the Pittsburgh Pirates, over whom they registered a double triumph. The scores were 1 to 0 and 2 to 1.

The opener proved a brilliant pitching duel between Waite Hoyt and Larry French. Neither team scored until the 12th inning, when, in an attempt to make a force play at third, Hoyt threw wild and allowed the winning marker to cross the plate. Both pitchers yielded eight hits.

In the nightcap Lonnie Warneke opposed Charley Lucas in another mound duel. Chuck Klein provided the winning blow with his 11th homer of the year. The Cubs made 10 hits, to nine for Pittsburgh.

MUNGO WINNER.

Van Lingle Mungo was credited with his tenth win of the season as he hurled the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-to-2 victory over the league leading New York Giants. Carl Hubbell was charged with the defeat, when he replaced Fitzsimmons with the score tied in the sixth, and gave up the winning run on a walk to Cuccinello, and singles by Mungo and Boyle.

The lowly Cincinnati Reds hammered out 16 hits to defeat the third-place St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 6. The Cards connected for 14 safeties, but lost out when the Reds came from behind to score five runs in the seventh inning. Paul Dean, Gerald Walker, and Phil Collins elbowed for St. Louis, while Sylvester Johnson, Nelson, Hollingsworth and Brennan took turns on the mound for Philadelphia.

The seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies showed they were just that much better than the last place Boston Braves, beating them, 3 to 1, as Curt Davis gave up seven hits. MacFayden and Benton divided Boston's pitching burden, being reached for nine safeties. Boston's lone tally came as the result of two Philly misplay the opening frame.

YANKS BEAT NATS.

The New York Yankees continued to set the pace in the American league with a 6-to-3 victory over the Washington Senators. Earl Combs and Ben Chapman helped preserve the Yankees' three-game lead, the former homering with two on, and the latter with one on. Lefty Gomez was credited with his seventh win although he had to be rescued by Johnny Murphy in the ninth.

The Cleveland Indians kept pace with the Yanks by nosing out the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5, although the Sox outhit them, 15 to 9. Willis Hudlin hurled for Cleveland and succeeded in keeping 15 hits down to only five runs in the eight innings he was on the mound. Of the Indians' nine hits, two were homers by Trosky and Vosmik. Vosmik's homer proved to be the winning marker.

The Detroit Tigers managed to hold on to third place, although the tail-end St. Louis Browns upset them by a 9-to-3 score. Tommy Bridges started on the mound for Detroit but was batted out in favor of Elon Hogsett in the fifth. The Tigers reached Andrews and Coffman for 11 hits, while the Browns made 13.

The fifth-place Boston Red Sox hammered out 27 hits to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in both ends of their doubleheader. The scores were 6 to 4 and 13 to 6. Lefty Grove, erstwhile Athletics' hurler, tripped up his former teammates with nine hits, while striking out seven in the opener. Johnny Welch, hurling the nightcap, gave up only half a dozen safeties, as Carl Reynolds, with a homer with two on, and Bill Werber, with two homers, led a 14-hit attack on Blaeholder, Benton and Caster.

(Box scores on Page 4.)

MAX BAER WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP) Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion, today married Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan, of Ithaca, N. Y., manager of the Willard hotel coffee shop, after a few false starts and a romance which apparently was a secret between him and his bride.



BAER.

The wedding climaxed a day of excitement and confusion for Maxie, who couldn't make up his mind how old his bride was, who wasn't sure where he was to be married, and who nearly lost his nerve when the moment came.

He wasn't afraid of marriage, not Baer, whose affairs of the heart have made history. He was afraid of the big movie cameras, which started grinding when he and Miss Sullivan drove up to the home of Judge F. Dickinson Letts in a fancy roadster.

SPEEDS AWAY.

Max took one look at the cameras and the reporters, jerked the wheel and sped away. Thirty minutes later he drove back in a sight-seeing automobile, with nerve apparently revived, for the ordeal of the pictures.

He and Miss Sullivan walked inside for the ceremony, while Jay O'Brien, New York insurance agent, turned to reporters and said:

"Come on, fellows, Max is giving you a break by having a press conference in a little while. Give him a break and leave him alone while he is being married."

Maxie was married in peace, while the reporters consumed free beer, provided by Judge Letts.

Mrs. Baer, who is 32 years old, according to Baer's marriage license application, but whose friends say she is 25, wore a white linen suit

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.



Ye ken how thrifty the Scots be?

Aye, mon, a thrifty race and it includes also theirrrr dawgs.

There was a National Association of Engineers meeting at Georgia Tech last week. They made lots of speeches which were, to the members, brilliant addresses. But to the layman they were all full of theorems, binomial and quadrilateral, and X equals Y and so what? And that sort of stuff.

The speeches were held in the new armory at Georgia Tech.

And last Thursday Coach William Alexander listened to most of the morning speeches. He had other business to attend to at 11 o'clock and left the armory. But he had to find his dog and take him home.

He searched the athletic field and the offices and at last peered back into the hall.

And there sat his Scottie, head cocked to one side, almost at the very feet of the speaker.

Coach Alex wig-wagged to Pep, the Scottie, to come down. But Pep, like a true Scot, was hearing a speech free and he was up on the platform. For two mortal hours that dog sat there without moving and listened intently to the speaker.

The discussion was all about mathematics and delved into long formulas and the like. But Coach Alexander had to miss his appointment and while his Scottie dog listened entranced to the speaking.

"I think," said Coach Alexander, "he thought someone might invite him out to lunch. I kicked him gently in the pants when the speaking was done, but he was so interested in what he had heard he did not even resent it."

Thrifty? Aye, mon. E'en to theirrrrr dawgs.

FIGHTERS AND TRAINING.

Joe Louis has another advantage in his challenge for a title try. He has been trained as the old-time fighters were trained.

They really trained and got themselves some legs. They went to the mountains or some secluded spot and they did real road work. Corbett and Fitzsimmons used to do as much as 11 or 12 miles per day, paced by a trotting horse.

They chopped wood for hours and did not merely arise from a bridge table, shuck off a coat and pose with an ax beside an innocent tree for the benefit of the publicity camera. There is no need for the poet to go about the modern fight camp chanting, "Woodman, spare that tree." It won't be harmed.

The old fighters trained to go 40 or even 60 rounds and so they got themselves some legs and some arms and some shoulders. They went to bed at 9 o'clock and they didn't go around night clubs or the hot spots of the town.

Joe Louis was trained in much the same fashion. And he won't break training in the conventional manner. His handlers know they have a fortune in his slugging fists and his boxing skill. They were careful to teach him to box. The result is he can both box and hit, the ideal combination.

If Max Baer would go into the mountains and train for six months, harden his hands and his legs and get himself in shape to give and take in a long, hard contest I think he might beat the colored boy. He can be knocked down, can the new heavyweight threat. He was knocked down eight times in one amateur fight a short time before he turned professional. He is, of course, harder to hit today. But he can be hit and when he is hit properly he goes down. As does anyone else, for that matter. There is nothing which will keep a man standing up when he has been popped on the button in proper style.

But Max Baer is not thinking about his trade. Latest reports announce his marriage. If he fights Louis in the fall he will train for a few weeks. It will hardly be enough. He seems to be the only fighter with a chance to stop Louis and apparently he isn't concerned.

All of which is the well-known tip-off on the modern fighters. We may have seen the end of an era when Louis stopped Carnera.

I've seen a few of them, but sitting there that night watching Joe Louis beat Carnera to a bloody wreck I knew then I was seeing the best heavyweight since Dempsey when it came to hitting. And he can box.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

The old-timers in the fight game fought and they trained. That much may be said for them. And the fight game hasn't changed in that it is still supposed to be a fight game and when a fighter and a puncher comes along he wins fights.

It has changed in that the old ideas of training have been dropped. The boys of today don't care for the work even though they make larger purses than the old-timers ever dreamed were possible.

It was almost larceny for Max Baer's end of the Braddock fight to be better than $80,000. And Braddock, while he needed it, certainly didn't deserve better than $30,000 for his efforts. Carnera got $88,000 for being knocked down three times and pounded into a blood-spurting wreck. Louis, who 20 years ago was hungry in Alabama, got $44,000 for his six rounds, and there wasn't a mark on him. The old-timers worked and trained months for a fourth of what modern fighters get and the purses of today are nothing compared with those of the Dempsey era.

THEY LASTED LONGER.

The old-timers lasted longer.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who was born during our Civil War at Cornwall, England, was 34 years old before he took the title from Jim Corbett.

Corbett was 26 when he knocked out John L. Sullivan in what was the ring's first great upset. Willard was 28 when he won the title from Johnson and Johnson had been 32 when he won from Jefferies.

They lasted longer. And they did plenty of road work along the primrose path, did most of the old-timers. But when they trained it wasn't at a bridge table. Or with a few rounds of boxing. They put in some five or six months at it. And they really got in shape for a fight.

Max Baer, at 26, is young enough. But he doesn't seem to care about the fighting trade enough to prepare for it.

AS TO EASTERN TIME.

Without wishing to edge in on any extra arguments, I cannot understand the opposition to eastern time for our town. I have been to Athens often and that pleasant city is just 72 miles away. It has eastern time. The citizens are all healthy, do not get up in the dark to go to school and lead normal lives. The same is true of Gainesville, 60 miles distant. And Forsyth, just down the road, has eastern time. How can it possibly make any difference here that would be detrimental when our next-door towns have had it forever?

CHARLIE BLACK IS MEDALIST AT CAPITAL CITY

Match Play Starts Today; Terrell, McCord Share Honors.

Charlie Black Jr., former Georgia amateur golf champion, posted a 74 Saturday afternoon to win medal honor in the qualifying round for the annual Capital City Club governing board trophy tournament. The tournament will open today and two rounds will be played each week.

Handicaps will apply in each of the matches and the first round must be completed by Wednesday night, with the second round scheduled for the latter part of the week.

The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Charlie Black Jr. vs. W. Taulman.
H. G. Cogill vs. L. M. Stevenson.
John Grant Jr. vs. George McCarthy Jr.
G. C. Middlebrooks vs. Dan Sage Jr.
Dr. Harry Rogers vs. C. W. Henry Jr.
Ingran Dickerson vs. W. F. McLarin.
W. C. Wardlaw III vs. Russell Bridges Senior.
Dr. Lewis Smith vs. John Owens.

SECOND FLIGHT.

R. P. McLarty vs. C. L. R. Nichols.
Blair Foster vs. Phil Graves.
J. H. Kenaella vs. Dr. Jess York.
George Van Hart vs. Charles LeRoux.
N. G. Bowlby vs. C. W. Curry.
Dr. L. A. Ferguson vs. Frank Carter.
J. E. Barnes vs. C. G. Conn Jr.
H. H. Sampson vs. Dr. Green Warren.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Jack Adair vs. Dr. Harry Boon.
T. H. Daniel vs. Morton Campbell Sr.
A. R. Hedeman, bye.
Hal Dumas Jr. vs. John Slaton Jr.
George Reid vs. H. K. Morton.
W. Q. Slaughter, bye.
J. W. Steas, bye.
H. H. Rumph vs. Tom Pitts.

Terrell, McCord Share Honors.

Bill Terrell and Snap McCord, with 72's, share top position in the qualifying rounds for Druid Hills' annual club championship tournament. Qualifying will end this afternoon, with match play scheduled to open Monday afternoon.

Handicaps will apply in each of the matches except those in the championship flight, which will be played from scratch.

Other low scorers in the preliminary rounds are Stanley Holditch, Arthur Mims and Dodge Mentzer.

Five Are Tied At East Lake.

J. J. Charters, D. C. Lacy, T. B. Robertson, George Rudolph and J. C. Malone shared first prize Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly blind bogey on the East Lake courses. The winning score was 78.

Second place was divided between M. R. Jones, P. G. Lombard, J. C. Thomson, F. S. Adkins, Wimberly Peters, P. D. McCarley, Dewey Bowen, W. P. Hammond, C. C. Crawford, M. R. Woodall and H. S. Roberts. Other low scorers were E. A. Brooks, L. J. Hanna, L. D. Thompson, J. W. Lundeen, T. L. Johnson, E. R. Neely, C. L. Reed, J. H. Pressley, Robert Ingram and Willis Callaway.

J. T. Doonan won the booby prize of one golf ball.

Heaters Offered For Aces Here.

W. W. Winters, president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, was so enthused over a hole-in-one last week on the Druid Hills course that he has offered a radiant gas heater to every Atlanta golfer making an ace during the months of July and August.

The offer is limited to the 13 golf courses near the city, including East Lake, Druid Hills, Capital City, Ansley Park, Forrest Hills, Ingleside, Black Rock, John A. White, Bobby Jones, Candler Park, West End, and Piedmont Park.

The score card must be attested by members of the party and must be presented to the main office of the Atlanta Gas Light Company on Peachtree street.

The ace Winters made on the 15th hole at Druid Hills was his first and the first to be made on the new 15th hole.

Black Brothers Play at Piedmont.

Charlie and Dave Black, two former Georgia amateur golf champions, will play Harvey Hill, amateur, and Chick Ridley, Piedmont park professional, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Piedmont park.

It is another of a series of regular weekly events planned for the Piedmont park course.

Ridley and his amateur partners have won four, lost two and tied one match in recent weeks. Ridley's amateur partner is changed each Sunday afternoon.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to witness the 18-hole match.

Stephen Scores An Eagle Two.

A. S. Stephens, a one-arm golfer, carded an eagle two on the 375-yard 12th hole at Druid Hills Saturday afternoon. Stephens' second shot hit a few feet from the cup and rolled in for a two.

He played with S. H. Young and Milton Vose.

Six Divide Prize At Druid Hills.

Six golfers divided first prize in the regular weekly blind bogey for members of the Druid Hills club with 76's. Those sharing the awards were Snap McCord, J. H. Ewing, J. O. Knight, Leonard Crawford, C. M. Bowden and Jim Smith.

East Griffin Wins First Half Title

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 29.—East Griffin defeated Hogansville, 4 to 2, today to win the first half championship in the Middle Georgia Textile league.

This was the third and deciding game of the play-off series made necessary when East Griffin and Hogansville closed the regular schedule in a tie.

East Griffin won the first game of the play-off last Wednesday and Hogansville the second Friday.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH McGILL, *Sports Editor.*

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Alan J. Gould

Looking for the Ball Through Rose-Colored Glasses



Here's Dave Harris, the Crackers' valuable right fielder, as he starts for the ball in the sun field. Playing the sun field is one of the tough assignments in baseball. Every park has one. The fielder must wear colored glasses and it is easy to lose the ball peering through them. Harris is a great hitter when runs are on base. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

MRS. HILL WINS WESTERN TITLE

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City star, who never gripped a golf club until she was 37 years old, captured the sixth annual women's western open golf championship at Sunset Ridge Country Club today.

She administered a lop-sided beating to Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Winnetka, Ill., winning 9 and 7, with the 36-hole match ending on the 29th green.

Adding steadily to the lead of four up she gained at the finish of the first 18 holes, Mrs. Hill, in the past holder of at least 15 major golf titles, played the same steady game this afternoon that she displayed yesterday in eliminating Miss Helen Hicks in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Reinhardt, however, was off her short game and her putting was erratic.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Reinhardt, thrice winner of the western closed championship event, won only two of the eleven holes played and halved a pair. She opened up with a rally on the ninth and tenth, but was eight up and eight to go on the eleventh. She missed her third shot, while Mrs. Hill was driving over the green. Mrs. Hill, however, came back within three feet of the green and when Mrs. Reinhardt failed to hole a five-foot putt for a half in fives, she conceded the match to her rival.

'Sheriff' Dave Plays Big Role With Crackers

By Ralph McGill.

It seems to me that the big guy who plays right field for the Atlanta Crackers is doing one of the toughest defensive jobs well and is doing his share of the offensive work even though his batting average is not a great many points over .300.

He plays the sun field and were I one of those people who like to seize on texts for addresses on the general subject of doing one's job even though there be difficulties about it, I would choose as a title, "The Sun Field."

The sun field is, of course, the field in which the player faces the sun. And the man stationed there has to wear colored glasses to be able to see the ball at all. They are a great help but it is easy to lose the ball just the same. And to make it more difficult, after one peers into the sun for the ball and then has to take a quick look in another direction, one is quite blind. Which explains why they shy away from fences in the sun field.

I am referring, of course, to Sheriff Dave Harris, the Atlanta right-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

OMAHA WINNER IN DWYER RACE

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Continuing along the turf trail blazed by his famous daddy five years ago, William Woodward's Omaha, son of Gallant Fox, added another link to his three-year-old championship chain today as he soundly whipped five other three-year-olds in the classic Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct.

In keeping pace with his sire, also winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont and Dwyer stakes, Omaha staged a remarkable comeback after being badly beaten by Discovery and King Saxon in the Brooklyn handicap last week. The three-year-old champion stepped off the one and one-eighth miles in 1:49 1-5, only a second slower than Discovery's world record set in the Brooklyn, and finished the long journey well in hand.

EASY WINNER.

Wayne Wright booted the Woodward chestnut past the judges one and one-half lengths clear of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Gamble, winner of the Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park. Another eight lengths away trailed Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cheshire, showing the way to Buckley M. Byers' Thorson, the outsider, and Cold Shoulder, also carrying Vanderbilt's cerise and white diamond silks.

'NIG' LIPSCOMB SLAPS SINGLE TO SCORE HAMEL

Kelley Again Breaks Old Jinx and Beats Birds.

By Jimmy Jones.

A good idea of why the Crackers are playing hide and seek with the other ball clubs in the league, in other words bouncing up from the mat in the last round to deliver one to the solar plexus, was demonstrated in the game of Saturday, which was virtually a duplication of Friday night's game with a slight change in dramatis personae.

The score was the same—2 to 1—the only difference being that the Crackers had to go a couple of extra innings to take this one from the Pelicans and whereas Sheriff Dave Harris was the hero of Friday night, another rugged son of Tarheelia named Gerard Lipscomb came through in the clutch to drive in the winning run in the 11th with one out.

KELLEY WINS 12TH.

The game was further distinctive in that Harry Leroy Kelley, to whom the Pelicans have been a source of frequent embarrassment, stepped into the breach to relieve Bill Schmidt in the ninth, toss off three scoreless innings and receive credit for his 12th victory of the season, in helping the Crackers to maintain their one-game lead over Memphis.

And some additional pyrotechnics that weren't on the bill of fare, Manager Eddie Moore was evicted from the ball game in the 11th by Umpire Claude Bond, the Atlanta boy-in-blue, for protesting a ball that Johnny Hill hit down the left-field lines in that inning which he (Bond) adjudged foul. Moore protested heatedly and Bond gave him the thumb-gesture just before Hill returned to the platter and dropped a single to right that helped the Cracker rally along.

It was another of those classic pitching battles which kept the fans glued in their seats and discouraged any of the frequent rushes to view the bevy of bathing beauties in an adjacent swimming pool. They were content to view the ball game and watch the Crackers pull another one out of the fire.

TOUGH LOSSES.

And speaking of tough losses, the Pelicans should be experts on those for in each of the last two games they held a one-run lead going into the ninth only to see it wiped out by a Cracker rally.

It was Lipscomb, also, who drove in the tying run yesterday in the ninth when he hit into a double play, Peck Hamel scoring from third. Hamel the fleet Cracker lead-off, also scored the winning run in the 11th after the clubs had battled two more innings, and it was Lipscomb's bat which produced the impetus that sent him across the plate.

In order to appreciate the finish, we must begin with the beginning. Bill Schmidt started for the Crackers, opposing Bill Thomas—no relation to our "Bud"—and it was close all the way to the ninth with Schmidt giving only six hits and Thomas four until that stage of hostilities.

Schmidt, who is showing signs of finding himself, did as well as any man could do, since the Crackers couldn't get a run for him. He gave the Pelicans one in the sixth on Boss' single to center with one out and Gleeson's long single to right on which Dave Harris missed throwing Boss out at the plate only by a couple of feet.

HAMEL SCORES.

That was the situation as they went into the ninth. Then Thomas, who had done a nice job, walked Hamel after getting him 3-2 and Hill singled to left, sending him to second. Then Hooks laid down a bunt in a sacrifice attempt. It was such a perfect bunt that Thomas couldn't get the man at third or first either and the bases were full. When Lipscomb hit into a double play, Hamel scored the tying run.

Thomas squelched the rally by retiring Harris on a fly ball, but the game was projected into extra innings.

Harry Kelley took up the pitching job to start the ninth, after Manager Eddie Moore had limped to the plate to hit for Schmidt. And Kelley, who usually finds the Pels tough opposition, set them down in order in that inning, striking out Gleeson and Autry in the ninth with a fine change of pace and retiring the side in order in the next two innings.

The Crackers' wining rally in the 10th was full of excitement.

Kelley, first up, grounded out, Lee to Boss, but Hamel got his second hit, a single just to the left of sec-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Box Score

NEW. O.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Weatherley, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Boss, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Morgan, 2b	5	0	0	6	1	1
Gleeson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rose, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Autry, c	4	0	1	3	3	0
Connally, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Lee, ss	4	0	0	3	8	0
Thomas, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	1	6x31	16	1	

xOne out when winning run scored.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hamel, cf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Hill, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0
Hooks, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Lipscomb, 2b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Harris, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0
James, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Palmisano, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Chatham, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Schmidt, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kelley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zMoore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	33	8	0

zBatted for Schmidt in eighth.

New Orleans	000 001 000 00—1
ATLANTA	000 000 001 01—2

Runs batted in, Gleeson, Lipscomb 2; double play, Lee to Morgan to Boss; left on bases, New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4; bases on balls, off Thomas 2, Schmidt 1; struck out, by Thomas 3, Schmidt 2, Kelley 2; hits, off Schmidt in 8 innings 6 with 1 run, off Kelley none in 3; winning pitcher, Kelley. Umpires, Bond and Johnson. Time of game, 1:58.

Atlanta Golfers Face a Busy Week With Many Meets Scheduled

STATE AMATEUR STARTS JULY 8 ON ROME COURSE

Local Stars Entered; Flag Tourneys Slated at City Clubs.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's golfers face one of the busiest weeks of the summer season in a number of club events and also practicing for the annual Georgia State Amateur tournament next week on the Coosa Country Club course at Rome, Ga. The state tourney opens on July 8 and continues through the remainder of the week.

It will be the first time in more than a dozen years that the state tourney has been held north of Atlanta and the entry list is expected to be much larger than last year. Rome is less than 100 miles from the city and the players can go to and from the tourney each day, rather than have the expense of staying in Rome for the entire week.

And a check at each of the private and municipal clubs Saturday afternoon indicated one of the city's largest delegations will be entered in the state tourney.

FLAG TOURNEYS.

Druid Hills golfers will end the qualifying round today for the annual president's cup tournament, with match play scheduled to open Monday. The annual Fourth of July flag tourney will be played Thursday afternoon, as the special attraction of the week.

Ansley Park golfers will play the semi-finals in the president's cup tournament this afternoon with the finals scheduled for early next week. Hal Dumas, L. R. Hunter, C. C. Clower and W. G. Bowen are left in the championship flight.

In the second flight, W. T. Hanson, Charlie Strong, E. V. Carter and Frank Sampson will fight it out for the final round.

Qualifying rounds for the annual Nat Kaiser memorial trophy tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday. Handicaps will apply in the qualifying as well as in each flight during match play.

A flag tournament will be held Thursday as a special feature of the week's activities at Ansley Park.

Berrien Moore Jr. and Scott Hudson Jr. will battle this week for the annual East Lake Club championship. Moore returned to the city Friday from Washington, D. C., where he won the driving contest in the National Intercollegiate tournament, but failed to qualify for the match play.

SIMULTANEOUS MEETS.

Scott Hudson has returned from Highlands, N. C., where he spent last week and will practice a couple of rounds before playing Moore for the championship.

East Lake golfers will have the opportunity of participating in two tournaments Thursday at the same time. The qualifying rounds for the annual club handicap championship tournament will open on Thursday and continue through Saturday afternoon with match play scheduled to open next week.

One week will be given over to each round of play and handicaps will apply in all matches as well as in the qualifying round.

A special July 4 flag tournament has been arranged for Thursday and the players may select their own course and also qualify for the handicap tourney at the same time.

Three tournaments will be played on the Capital City course this week. Members of the Rotary Club will hold a one-day event Monday afternoon as the opening event.

LOSERS PAY.

First-round matches of the annual governing board trophy tourney will open Monday afternoon and must be completed by Wednesday, as the second round will be played during the latter part of the week.

A "losers pay" dinner tournament Thursday will replace the former flag tournament. Strother Fleming has been named captain of the "Reds" and Charles Currie will head the "Blues." Handicaps will apply in this special Thursday event.

Special one-day tournaments have been arranged at each of the other private and municipal clubs for Thursday, and the players will be given the privilege of playing in the morning if they so desire.

Winnona Park Tops Decatur Junior Clubs

There were two good games in the Decatur Junior Baseball league. The games finished the first half. Winnona still remains unbeaten.

In the first game Winnona won, 7 to 3, from Glennwood. Bradford was wild, walking 15 men. He only gave up one hit and struck out 11. Winnona's only hit was a two-bagger by D. Morgan and cleared the bases. F. Bloodworth, Winnona's pitcher, allowed four hits, struck out 12 and walked one.

Winnona Park	111	040	x—7	1	3
Glennwood	101	000	1—3	4	0

Winnona, F. Bloodworth and Pierce; Bradford, Cunningham and Cunningham, Lamb.

The second game, won by Oakhurst, 7 to 1, from Fifth Avenue, was similar to the first in that wild pitching was costly.

Fifth Avenue	000	100	0—1	3	5
Oakhurst	311	003	x—8	3	0

F. Jenkins, Daniel and McKinney; Campbell and Fincher.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

Ponce de Leon vs. Glennwood at 8:30.
Oakhurst vs. Winnona Park.

THE STANDINGS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Winnona Park	4	0	1.000
Ponce de Leon	3	1	.750
Fifth Avenue	1	3	.250
Glennwood	1	3	.250
Oakhurst	1	3	.250

Athletic Activities For FERA Girls

The girls playing diamond ball in the FERA recreational department's league are scheduled for two days of play next week.

Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock the Miller Fielders and the Grant Parks will fight it out on the Murphy Junior High school field. This will give the Grant Parks an opportunity to even things up as the last report of standing gave them none and the Fielders .500.

Four games are scheduled for Cherokee field Friday. The State Politicians vs. Georgian Newsettes on Diamond No. 1 at 5:30; the Grant Parks vs. Western Heights on Diamond No. 2 at 5:30; the Fulton Bags vs. Druid Hills Methodists at 6:45 on Diamond No. 1, and the Piedmont Cleanups vs. Miller Fielders on Diamond No. 2 at 6:45. Future games will be announced later.

Speed King To Race Here



Cowboy Chester Gardner, native of Colorado and present resident of California, who is king pin of Lakewood speedway, is shown seated in his money-winning Indianapolis speedway car, sporting the latest in crash helmets. To the left is his mechanic, whose protective headgear has a visor. Gardner is super-star in July 4 A. A. A. auto races and will compete against a fine field on the revamped Southeastern Fair mile course.

FOUR AMERICANS LEFT IN PLAY

By Albert Wilson.

LONDON, June 29.—(AP)—Four Americans remained in the chase for Wimbledon's major tennis titles today as singles fields in the all-England championships were cut to eight in the men's division and 16 in the women's.

In a day of routine play that produced no particular thrills, Sidney Wood, New York's clever shotmaker, joined Donald Budge, the California redhead, in the men's quarter-finals with a comparatively easy conquest of Harry Hopman, of Australia. The two California feminine aces, Helen Jacobs and Helen Wills Moody, moved uneventfully into the fourth round of women's competition.

Making it unanimous from an American standpoint, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, top-seeded combination in doubles, reached top form for the first time since they arrived in England and mowed down the crack Japanese pair, Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Yamagishi, in straight sets. Budge and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, advanced in the same division.

WOOD VICTOR.

Wood generally rated the most formidable of Fred Perry's challengers, played carelessly and listlessly against Hopman, but he had no real trouble in taking a 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 decision.

Wood's quarter-final round rival will be Jack Crawford, top-ranking Australian, who put out George Patrick Hughes, British Davis cup doubles player, after a stiff battle, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Budge, who gained the quarter-finals yesterday with an upset triumph over Christian Boussus, of France, will meet H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British stylist, next. Austin, victorious today ove E. D. Andrews, of New Zealand, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0, will be favored to win.

The other pairings will send Perry against Roderich Menzel, big Czech, who put out Enrique Maier, of Spain, 6-3, 6-0, 0-6, 6-3; and Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, against Vivian McGrath, of Australia, victor over Nigel Sharpe, of England, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Jacobs was carried to one deuce set by Nancy Lyle, of England, but won at 7-5, 6-1, while Mrs. Moody eliminated the British squash rackets star, Susan Noel, 6-1, 6-3.

ALLISON AND VAN RYN.

Perhaps the most sensational development of the day, however, was the form Allison and Van Ryn displayed in whipping Nishimura and Yamagishi, 9-7, 7-5, 6-1, to reach the doubles' fourth round. Previously unimpressive here this summer, the American Davis cup pair played as a smoothly working unit for the first time and overcame stubborn resistance.

Mako and Budge, a round behind, eliminated G. R. Meredith and D. W. Butler, of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Moody should have an easy time winning berths in the quarter-finals. On Monday the American champion will play Mrs. E. C. Peters, of Great Britain, while Mrs. Moody meets Miss E. Cepkova, of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Kirk Winner On Highlands Greens

HIGHLANDS, N. C., June 29.—Miss Ann Kirk, of Maysville, Ky., won a putting contest on the practice greens in front of the Highlands Country Club house here with a score of 33 for the 18 holes. Scott Hudson Jr., former Atlanta amateur champion, and Mrs. M. C. Kirk, of Maysville, Ky., finished in a tie for second place with 34 putts each.

It was the first of a series of regular weekly events for Highlands golfers during the summer months and will soon be followed by a driving and approach and putt contest.

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech's backfield coach, and Horace Wright, well-known Macon (Ga.) sportsman, were visitors during the latter part of the week and carded par rounds on the Highlands course.

In the opening of the new skeet traps, Bubby Jones, Atlanta professional, won first prize with 25 straights. C. L. Davis, of Atlanta, finished second with 23 targets.

Miss Mary Stuart Berryman, of Nicholasville, Ky., in her first attempt at skeets, broke 18 and came back with 14 in another 25-bird event.

Scott Hudson Sr. broke 12 targets in his first attempt at skeets.

Vols Are Here Tuesday Night

The Crackers are home for five more games, including today's final game with New Orleans.

They have an off day Monday, before opening a fourgame series with the Nashville Vols on Tuesday night. Monday's game will be moved up for a Fourth of July double-header between the two teams, both games to be played in the afternoon and the first starting at 2 o'clock.

After the Nashville series is over Thursday, the Crackers take the road for 12 days, going to Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville in the order named. They return here on July 17 for a series with Chattanooga and this will be "car night" at the ball park.

The Crackers had done well on their present home stay up to yesterday, winning four and losing two and increasing their attendance to over 172,000. They expected to reach 200,000 on July 4.

ALLAN SEWARD CAPTURES TITLE

FITZGERALD, Ga., June 29. — Youth was served in the finals of the Southeastern Sand Greens tournament here Saturday— in fact, it was father serving son as Allan Seward defeated A. M. Seward, 10-9, to take the title in the championship flight. A. M. Seward failed to win a single hole in the 36-hole match.

Elmer Jones provided the second victory for the Fitzgerald linksmen, winning from W. H. Tucker, Ocilla, 3 and 2. Jack Willis, Ocilla, defeated Art Luke, Nashville, 7-6, in the finals of the third flight. George Turner, Fitzgerald, won the fourth-flight title, defeating Sammy Futch, 2 up.

In the finals of the consolation division, Jimmy Fuller, Ocilla, defeated Frank James, Fitzgerald, in the first flight; Allan McCormick, Fitzgerald, defeated Dr. Ed Cominick, 7-6, in the third flight; Harvey Jay, Fitzgerald, defeated Dr. Lewis Abrams, 8-7, in the fourth flight.

"Red" Williams with a 72 won the medal honors in the qualifying round. Williams was eliminated in the first match by Harmon Halls, who shot a sparkling sub-par 69.

Shriners' Golf Meet Scheduled July 12

Yaarab Temple's annual golf tournament will be held at East Lake Country Club on Friday, July 12, in connection with the annual Shrine outing and dinner dance. The event is open to all members of the Yaarab Temple, sojourning Shriners and visitors from other temples in the south. The chief prizes are the Wiley L. Moore championship cup and the Potentate's cup, but the golf committee has secured a long list of prizes to be awarded players who turn in good scores.

Captain of the Guard Barnes Sale is chairman of the golf committee, and his associates are Past Potentate Dewald A. Cohen and High Priest Claude N. Hughes. Shriners desiring to enter the tournament are requested to communicate with a member of this committee.

Yates To Play In Western Open

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Charlie Yates, and Walter Emery left the city today for Oklahoma, where Yates will be visitor with Emery for several weeks.

Both players are entered in the Western Open golf championship tournament July 16-21.

Yates, 1934 National Intercollegiate champion, defeated Emery in the opening round of the 1935 tourney but lost to Ed White, the winner, in the semi-final round here Friday afternoon.

M'KAY LEADING DUCKPIN STARS

George W. McKay is holding his seat at the top of the standings in the Individual duckpin league, in which some of the city's foremost duckpin smashers compete for recognition as high ranking local stars.

Carl Tidwell, who held the lead for a short time, is in second place and exerting every effort to overtake the heavy scoring leader.

The steady bowling of O. J. Metcalf has pulled his standing up near the lead as he has toppled opposition on all sides with heavy counts.

Dewey P. Bowen, after missing out on several weeks' bowling due to absence from the city, won eight of the nine games that he bowled last Monday and pulled up near the leaders. While Bowen has lost six less games than the leader, he is 10 games behind the leader on games won.

Trinity Methodist leads the second round of spirited play in the Sunday School Summer duckpin league, with Warner Hill's class in second place, St. Mark's Methodist in third, Cascade Avenue Methodist, Peachtree Christian and Westminster Presbyterian next in order. Peculiarly, a single game separates each team from the team above, from the first to sixth place.

Many new duckpin bowlers are being developed in this league and some capable talent will be in line for league competition when the new season opens.

After taking a big upset at the hands of the American Oil Company the previous week, the Liberty Laundry team staged a real comeback last Wednesday and won three games from the snappy WGST team, while the American Oil Company dropped two to the American Bakeries.

The Industrial duckpin league, where these four teams compete, is a real hotbed of close and friendly rivalry and it is a toss-up as to who will emerge the victor in this second half of bowling.

The Order of De Molay boys are showing splendid capabilities at toppling the little ducklets in the manner prescribed by the champions, and this team bids to furnish plenty of competition to the other groups in the Summer Duck Pin league. Brown Tire "Jumbos," Guthman's Laundry, Independents, Ramblers, Crescents are included in the roster of teams.

Jonesboro Beaten By Buford, 9 to 3

BUFORD, Ga., June 29.—Buford won its thirty-seventh game of the season and the fourth of the week with a 9-to-3 victory over Jonesboro here this afternoon. Lefty Nix limited the visitors to three hits, but a couple of errors aided in scoring three runs.

Kimbrell and Baxter, with three hits each, led the attack for Buford.

Buford plays the Atlantic Steel team in Atlanta Tuesday afternoon, two games on July 4 and closes next week's play with East Thomaston Friday in Buford. One of the Thursday games will be played in the morning at Canton and another here in the afternoon with American Bakeries from Atlanta.

Jonesboro	200	001	000	3	3
Buford	213	200	01x	9	15

Garner and Whaley; Nix and Kimbrell.

Steel Team Plays At Buford Tuesday

Atlantic Steel baseball team will meet a strong opponent in the Buford club Tuesday afternoon at Glenn field. Buford has an exceptionally fast club this year and is rated as one of the best semi-professional teams in the state, while Atlantic Steel is outstanding in the city.

The Steelmen won the city championship last year and have a faster team this season.

The Steel Plant is affiliated with the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

West Georgia Gets New 9-Hole Course

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—Work will be started Monday on a new golf course for West Georgia College, authorities have announced, with 40 FERA laborers assigned to the job. The course will embrace nine holes with grass greens.

FOREIGN STARS IN AUTO RACES HERE THURSDAY

Henri Guerand To Pilot Miller Special at Lakewood.

Foreign entries have been added to July 4 auto races with the application of Henri Guerand, another "Flying Frenchman," who will compete in a six-event program totaling 75 miles of competition at the third annual Triple-A auto races on Dixie's greatest speed course.

Coming as a surprise to compete against Chet Gardner, southern champion and Indianapolis speedway money winner; Vern Orenduff, Ken Fowler, Milt Marion, Wheeler Braden, Johnny Concannon, Pete Craig, Gordon Bracken, Babe Young and a host of others, Guerand's entry brings three Miller race cars into the field.

He will drive the Miller mount which was formerly wheeled on American courses by Ben Shaw. It is owned by Ed Parkinson, of Coral Gables, Fla. Henri now hails from New Jersey.

GARDNER'S CAR.

Gardner's car is equipped with the same motor in which he placed high up in 1933 at Indianapolis and with which he roared along the bricks May 30 among the first ten. Marion has a revamped Miller car and comes with a good record at Lakewood last year as well as the 1934 Canadian driving title to his credit.

Guerand must be classed in the "Big Six" who will top the field. He is expected to arrive here Tuesday, the same date which Gardner says he will arrive on the scene.

According to Wheeler Braden, collegiate driving star, who is already in the city, Guerand is a capable and heavy-footed pilot with a fast mount.

"I think there is no doubt Guerand will be in the first four at Lakewood," says Braden, former Butler University and George Washington student and son of a prominent Washington physician.

FAST CARS.

"Frankly I expect to see Ken Fowler set a new track record. I rate Gardner next, Orenduff and Guerand in order, present company always excepted. I have arranged for Pete Craig to drive my Century Jr. Special. It is motored with a Frontenac engine and has been winning in the north.

"Johnny Concannon is bringing down my Hal from up north and I will drive my Century Special myself."

Georgia and Atlanta will have a good sprinkling of competitors. Craig and Bracken are in the top bracket. Bracken will drive Ray Gast's Florida-owned Gast Special, built for the beach, and a possibility for fast time on the long stretches at Lakewood.

GEORGIANS ENTER.

John Sampson, Fitzgerald, will be back in a new car. Kyle Sloan will be up from Macon, Bill Moore on Doc Stow's car from Gainesville and Harley Taylor will drive Charley Scarratt's special racer. Bob Reed has entered his Radio Special. Taylor, Milam and Reed are Atlantans. Bracken hails from Bainbridge.

Newcomers include Larry Evans, Everett Saylor, Fred Bailes, George Quasnak, Russ Rader and Cuckoo Cawley.

Time trials start at noon and races proper at 2:30 p. m., Atlanta time. Admission prices will be nominal and the same as have prevailed at the former Independence Day races. Hankinson Speedways will handle the conduct of the races for the Southeastern Fair.

Rick Woodward Unable To Quit; To Rejoin Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.—(AP)—A. H. Rick Woodward, who retired as owner of the Birmingham Barons in the Southern association recently, announced today he was going to "do a comeback."

Woodward, who returns as first vice president, announced his intention to tie up with active baseball again in a letter to Zipp Newman, sports editor of the Birmingham News.

In his letter he said, "As owner of the Barons I am joining the boys again on July 2. I thought I could give up the game but I can't.

"Even the heartaches of a losing club are better than no baseball, so at the request of my friends and associates in the Birmingham baseball club, I am signing up again."

Woodward, who for 25 years owned the Barons, and recently quit, will, on July 2, again resume his place on the Birmingham bench.

Oops---There He Goes!



Doyle Butler, of Tech High, G. I. A. A. champion, will be a strong candidate for diving honors on the Atlanta team which will compete in the Southeastern A. A. A. U. swimming meet to be held at the Venetian pool, near Decatur, on July 27. Butler, a promising youngster, is shown here in a couple of action shots taken from the practice board at Venetian. He also will be a competitor for state honors. Staff photo by George Cornett.

GEORGIA SWIM SET FOR JULY 27

The Georgia State and Southeastern A. A. U. swimming and diving championship will be held at the Venetian Country Club on July 27 and 28 and August 17 and 18 respectively.

Mrs. Virginia Ashe Hill, Dave Young, Scrappy O'Sullivan, Bill Murray and a few other former southern champions have consented to coach the Atlanta swimming team.

The Venetian Country Club and these coaches have arranged to hold formal tryouts for the team at the club on Sunday July 14. Application for place on this team may be made at the club or by phoning Mrs. Hill or Walter Baker at Dearborn 2831.

Practice and coaching periods will be announced later and all swimmers and divers are urged to start as soon as possible. Local A. A. U. officials who will be in charge of all meets are Coach W. A. Alexander, Frank Kopf, George Griffin and Al Doonan.

The junior events for boys and girls will be held on Saturday, July 27, starting at 3 o'clock. The senior preliminary heats will also be held on Saturday with finals starting at 3 o'clock on Sunday, July 28.

Junior events will include 50 and 100-yard freestyle for boys and girls with a 200-yard freestyle for boys, 50-yard backstroke and 50 breaststroke for boys and girls and 3-meter springboard diving for both.

Senior events will include 50 and 100-yard freestyle for men and women with a 400-yard freestyle event for men. There will be 100-yard breast and 100-yard backstroke and 3-meter springboard diving for men and women, also a 400-yard relay race for teams composed of men.

Silver cups will be presented the winner of each event as well as recognized prizes for second and third-place winners. No one person will be permitted to compete in more than three events, not including relay race and diving.

Teams from Athens, Gainesville, Savannah, Rome, Augusta, Sea Island, Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Newnan, Macon, Griffin and local national guard units have already signified their intention to compete.

All entries for this meet must be in and recorded with the club not later than July 25.

LINKSMEN PREP AT THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 29.—South Georgia golfers are playing their last practice rounds in preparation for the seventeenth annual invitation tournament of the Glen Arven Country Club July 3, 4, 5 and 6. It is Georgia's oldest invitation tournament and is expected to draw one of the largest entries in recent years.

As an added attraction to the golf activities, the first annual invitation contract bridge tournament will be held on the same dates and will be played in the evenings at the clubhouse.

J. B. Jemison is general chairman and will be assisted by R. J. Pate, C. K. Wall and Scotie Beverly, of the golf committee; W. M. Oliver, W. E. Van Brunt, and Julian Roddenbery, of the rules committee; Miss Fraser Mitchell, Mrs. E. F. Wahl and Mrs. W. W. Alexander, of the bridge committee and Bill Flowers, Ham Peck, Jimmy Futch, and the Junior Club, on the social committee.

There will be 18 holes of qualifying on July 3, and the players will be grouped into divisions of 32 each. The winners and losers in each division will form flights of 16 each.

Two 18-hole matches will be played each day.

L. Crews, the Glen Arven professional, is in charge of the entries.

MANAGERS MEET.

Baseball managers in the Western and Southern leagues of the Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association will hold their monthly business meeting at Beck & Gregg sporting goods department Monday night. All managers are urged to attend.

HESS, PATTERSON STAGE NET RALLY TO REACH FINALS

Both Come From Behind To Win Matches; Play Tomorrow.

By Paul Mickelson.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 29.—(AP)—Wilbur Hess, of Rice Institute, the boy from Houston whom they called "Champ" even before the big fight began, and Leonard Patterson, a comparative newcomer to important competition from California Tech, came back with spectacular rallies today to join each other in the finals of the National Intercollegiate tennis singles championship.

Since the big argument started last Monday among the campus stars over the title vacated by Gene Mako, of Southern California, there have been plenty of spirited matches, but Hess and Patterson fought some of the greatest ones today.

Hess, four games behind in the first set and trailing again in the second, rallied to defeat Ernest Sutter, of Tulane, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1.

Patterson lost his first two sets to Russell Ball, Northwestern sophomore, but back he came to win the next three and the match, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Tomorrow they meet for the championship.

STAGES BATTLE.

Of two leaps from the abyss of defeat to the high road of victory, that of Patterson's was the greater. Ball, who scored a startling upset yesterday by eliminating "Big Bill" Reese, seeded No. 2 favorite from Georgia Tech, started in on Patterson where he finished off on Reese.

In the first set, he won by breaking Patterson's service once and winning all of his own, outscoring his opponents, 37 to 30 in game points. In the second, he did the same thing, outsteadying Patterson, whose baseline drives repeatedly shot out.

Patterson signalized his comeback in the first game of the third set, winning at love on his own service. He lost the second after it had run to deuce and then won three in succession. That streak steadied him, and he passed Ball at the net repeatedly with a deadly backhand. The fourth set was a repetition of the third, and in the fifth, Patterson, hitting every shot beautifully, lost only the fifth and seventh games.

Stamina told the real story, however. Ball was dog tired while Patterson appeared as fresh as the minute he first stepped on the court. His final flourish was an ace which gave him the final game in love.

SUTTER GOOD.

Sutter, a carbon copy of his more famous brother, Cliff, in appearance and with his shots, simply couldn't make a poor placement effort in those first four games of the opening set as he amazed the galleryites by his rout of the ranking favorite. He won the first game at 8-6 and then clipped off three more before Hess could halt him, a feat he accomplished by breaking Sutter's service at love.

Sutton won the next game to lead 5-1 and needed only one more game to win the set, but Hess never gave him a chance. He won the next five, only two of the games going to deuce, and the set. Hess also trailed, 4-3, in the second, but ran up another winning streak of three games to win. Sutter's game collapsed completely in the final set and he won only one game, that of love, as Hess, every stroke firing soundly, rolled over him.

Hess, seeded No. 1, is a big favorite to defeat Patterson tomorrow.

Tulane's doubles team of Sutter and Cram will meet the University of California pair of Newton and Bennett in tomorrow's final. Both teams won their semi-final matches by defeating Stanford's two doubles teams.

Seward and Dey of Stanford won the first two sets from Newton and Bennett but the California pair rallied to win the next three sets in a row to capture the match, 5-7, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. After winning the first two sets Sutter and Cram weakened momentarily while Lee and Pommer of Stanford captured two sets to tie the match. The southern pair then won the last set to win the match, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 8-6.

Final Target Shoot At West End Today

The final June target shoot is scheduled today at the West End Gun Club. Firing will begin at 9 o'clock this morning and last all day.

Prizes for the winners of Classes A, B and C will be reproduced bronze targets.

The feature of the morning shooting will be the shoot-off for last week's Class A prize between T. M. Gilbert, Charles Pyron and I. B. Duke.

A miss-and-out shoot is scheduled for the afternoon.

Invitations are issued to any new shooters and to all spectators to come out and witness the program.



Public Net Tourney Set for July 8

ATLANTA STARS TO OPEN MEET AT GRANT PARK

City Grants Permit for Use of Municipal Courts.

By Melvin Pazol.

Atlanta's first public parks tennis tournament will begin at the Grant park courts Monday, July 8. Permission to use the municipal courts for the first four days of the tournament was secured Saturday, according to an announcement by Jack Mooney, who is in charge of the event.

This year marks the first time in the history of the public parks tournament that the national meet will be held in the south, and Atlanta winners will be sent to New Orleans August 27 by the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, which is sponsoring the tourney here.

NO EVENT FOR GIRLS.

There will be no event for girls. The entry fee for the singles will be $1.50 and for the doubles $3 per team.

The only eligibility requirement is that the entrant shall not be a member of any tennis club. The idea is to bring out new players with the hope of discovering some hidden tennis talent. With players belonging to clubs having tennis facilities barred, novices should be more willing to seek competitive laurels and with more chance of success.

More than 100 players are expected to enter, with such stellar players as Marion Reese, Henry Crawford, Lem Bracewell, Jud Fowler, Grady Valentine, M. S. Rickenbacker, Arthur French, Bob Leach, W. L. Averett, Tom Tumlin, Pierre Howard, Glen McConnell, Ted Zuber, Ben Hargrove, Bud Lindsey and Malcom Manley heading the list.

Competition will be keen enough, but with the few perennial winners ineligible the "outsiders" should have their day. The meet is especially designed for their benefit, and if they can't capitalize on this opportunity it will be no fault of the arrangement committee.

SUCCESSFUL.

Public parks tournaments are of comparative recent origin, but they have enjoyed rapidly increasing success. Each year sees additional cities sending winners to the national meet. Atlanta boasts a fine crop of eligible amateurs, and sponsors of the meet here look forward to the national tournament in New Orleans with something akin to hopes of victory.

There will be no admission charge for the first four days of the tournament at Grant park. The last two days of the meet, the semi-finals and finals will be held at the Biltmore courts with a small admission fee charged.

Entries may be filed with Jack Mooney at Parks-Chambers until July 5. The draw will be made that night.

AZUCAR BEATEN BY DISCOVERY

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—(AP)—Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's crack handicap star, romped home 30 lengths ahead of Azucar today to win an $11,200 purse and the Detroit challenge cup.

The speedy chestnut four-year-old, carrying 126 pounds, one less than the weight carried by the Fred M. Alger Jr. entry, streaked around the slow, mile and three-sixteenths course in 1:5 1-5, equaling the Fairground track record established last year by Cavalcade. Azucar crossed the finish line pulled up by Jockey George Woolf, who guided the same horse last winter when it captured the $108,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Discovery, with Jockey Jean Bejshak up, went to the post an odds-on choice, 2 to 5. The figures on Azucar were 17 to 10.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the race, which had been planned for four-year-olds which had won $40,000 or more and younger horses with winnings of $20,000. Injuries wrecked the race, and Alger agreed with Vanderbilt to stage the match event for the cup.

Belle Meade Gets Qualifying Tests

NASHVILLE, June 29.—(AP)—For the third straight year the Belle Meade Country Club golf course will be one of the district qualifying for the national amateur tournament.

Club officials today announced they had received official notification from the United States Golf Association setting August 20 as the date of the test here.

This district's quota will be announced later, depending upon the number of total entrants.

Sam Perry, of Birmingham, and Tom Wright, of Knoxville, were the successful bidders for berths last year.

The national amateur battle proper will be held at Cleveland, September 9-14.

American Golfers Defeat Jap Team

RIVER VALE, N. J., June 29.—(AP)—A team of New Jersey professional golfers won the three doubles matches which opened a one-day battle with six touring Japanese pros at River Vale Country Club today.

Craig Wood and Vic Chezzi defeated Jack Yasuda and S. Chin, 4 and 2; Johnny Kinder and Jim Martucci and Henry Jans downed Kanechicki Nakamura and Toichrotoda, 2 and 1.

'Little Man, What Now?'



That is what Big Bill Schmidt, right, seems to be saying to little Bobby Durham as the "long and the short" of the Cracker staff get together for a friendly chat before a game at Ponce de Leon park. Schmidt is congratulating Bobby on his great work on the mound in recent weeks. The two rookies now are tied in victories with eight apiece. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

THE STANDINGS

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
ATLANTA	46	29	.613	New Orleans	37	36	.507
Memphis	43	29	.597	Little Rock	29	38	.433
Chattanooga	38	33	.535	Birmingham	30	43	.411
Nashville	39	34	.534	Knoxville	25	45	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New Orleans 1; ATLANTA 2, 11 innings.
Birmingham 6; Knoxville 5, 10 innings.
Chattanooga 3; Memphis 4, 12 innings.
Nashville-Little Rock, no game.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New Orleans at ATLANTA.
Birmingham at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.

American League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	40	23	.635	Boston	32	32	.500
Cleveland	36	25	.590	Wash'gton	28	35	.444
Detroit	36	29	.554	Phila'phia	25	35	.417
Chicago	31	27	.534	St. Louis	19	41	.317

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 3; St. Louis 9.
Chicago 5; Cleveland 6.
Boston 6-13; Philadelphia 4-6.
Washington 3; New York 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

International.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	37	29	.561	Newark	37	34	.521
Baltimore	40	32	.556	Syracuse	37	36	.507
Montreal	38	32	.543	Rochester	29	41	.414
Toronto	38	33	.535	Albany	27	46	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Albany 7; Baltimore 8.
Rochester 8; Montreal 2.
Buffalo 5; Toronto 6.
Syracuse 10; Newark 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Buffalo.
Albany at Baltimore.
Syracuse at Newark.
Rochester at Montreal.

Ga.-Fla. League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Americus	4	1	.800	Thomasville	2	3	.400
Pan. City	3	2	.600	Albany	2	3	.400
Tallahassee	3	2	.600	Moultrie	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Thomasville 2; Tallahassee 6.
Panama City 7-5; Albany 9-9.
Americus 9; Moultrie 10.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Off day.

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	18	.700	Brooklyn	29	32	.475
Chicago	36	27	.571	Cincinnati	28	36	.438
St. Louis	36	28	.563	Philad'phia	25	37	.403
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559	Boston	19	45	.297

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.
New York 2; Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 8.
Pittsburgh 0-1; Chicago 1-2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Association.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap.	43	28	.606	Columbus	33	34	.493
Indianap.	38	29	.567	St. Paul	32	33	.492
Milwaukee	35	30	.538	Toledo	30	37	.448
Kan. City	33	31	.516	Louisville	21	43	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 3; Kansas City 10.
Columbus 7; St. Paul 2.
Toledo 6; Minneapolis 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Toledo at St. Paul (2).
Columbus at Minneapolis (2).
Indianapolis at Kansas City (2).
Louisville at Milwaukee (2).

Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	41	25	.621	Wil'mington	30	36	.455
Norfolk	36	30	.545	Ports'mouth	28	38	.424
Charlotte	36	31	.537	Richmond	28	39	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Charlotte 3-6; Richmond 9-7.
Portsmouth 7; Wilmington 2.
Norfolk 7-1; Asheville 9-8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Norfolk at Asheville.
Wilmington at Portsmouth.
Charlotte at Richmond.

SHERIFF VALUABLE MAN TO KEEP

Continued From First Sports Page.

fielder. He plays a good defensive game in the sun field and his hitting is worthy of discourse.

BATS IN PLENTY RUNS.

He is batting only a few points above .300. Yet he is but four runs back of the man who is leading the league in runs batted in. That is Willie Duke over at Memphis, Tenn-O-See. Willie Duke has supplied transportation for 57 of his mates to reach home plate. Dave Harris has sent 53 Crackers over that route.

Now, it so happens that ball games are won with runs and not with hits, paradoxical as that may seem. And a single or so with the bases empty means nothing at all unless some fellow can come along with a hit that drives in the runner. That is the real hitting.

The empty base hitters are of value to the team. They raise their own batting averages and they do become, of course, potential runs. But the fellow who can come up there with runs on base and drive them in is the valuable hitter. The Sheriff won a ball game for us Friday night when the going was close. And he will win others because he has the faculty for hitting in the pinch.

The Sheriff is the lone survivor of the three outfielders who started. He has earned his way. He is what is known as a "streak hitter" as far as general hitting is concerned. But when men are on bases you see the opposing pitchers grow pale.

I give you The Sheriff— a valuable guy to have around, in the sun field and at bat.

TEXAN DEFEATS FREDDIE HAAS TO TAKE TITLE

Last Year's Runner-Up Shoots Well All the Way.

By Dillon Graham.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Climaxing a week of great golf, young Ed White, of Texas, kept level with par over a long route today to whip gangling Fred Haas, of Louisiana State, 5 and 4, and win the national intercollegiate championship.

The 21-year-old, black-haired boy from Bonham, Texas, ended his three-year quest for the highest college laurels with one of the finest stretches of consistently good golf in the long history of the tournament. Through the five rounds of match play—a total of 129 holes for him—he was three under par.

As a sophomore two seasons ago, he lost to Rodney Bliss in the second round. Last year he bowed to Charlie Yates for the championship. He arrived here, however, asserting his determination to win this tournament in his last try. And his route wasn't easy, for he was forced to bowl over Charles Kocsis, of Michigan, the co-medalist, as well as Yates.

A senior at the University of Texas, where he is taking a course in petroleum engineering, White has another year of school. But his three seasons of varsity intercollegiate competition are ended.

Although his margin was decisive today, White had no easy rival in the tall former southern amateur champion. Through the first 27 holes neither ever held more than a two-hole advantage. In fact, White was one down after the first round, but he lost little time going ahead after the second round began and once on the home stretch he unloosed a brand of sub-par golf that was too much for Haas.

Shooting the first nine in one under par, White carved himself a two-hole advantage, chiefly through Haas' inability to drop a pair of short putts. The Louisianian took his turn at sub-par shooting on the second nine, and not only caught White but went ahead by one hole. White called a penalty stroke on himself to lose one of the holes, three-putted another green and bowed to Haas' birdie on still another. Haas played the first round in 73, one over par to a 74 by White.

TEXAN GETS BIRDIE.

The Texan banged in a short putt on the 19th, after his run-up shot had stopped a foot short, for a birdie to square and went ahead on the 21st, where Haas found a trap.

Haas, who whistles quietly as he lines up a putt, dropped a short one on the 24th to square the match again, but that was the last time he was even. White won the next two holes, laying Haas a stymie on the 25th and garnering a birdie on the 26th to go two up.

Freddie got down a long putt on the 10th for a half, after he had placed his approach short, but White went three up on the short 13th with a birdie deuce.

"That is the first time in this tournament that I've been able to lay my tee shot on this green," White said. "Guess it couldn't have happened at a better time."

From there on through the next two holes White made short work of it, winning in par figures, as Haas overshot the 31st green and fell off to the right on the short 32nd.

They played out the round and White hung up an unofficial record of 70, two under par, for the Congressional course.

IDENTIFY SETS TRACK RECORD

SALEM, N. H., June 29.—(UP)—A. G. Vanderbilt's Identify, consistent son of Man o' War, set a track record for a mile and a furlong in winning the $5,000-added Governor's handicap which had its initial running as the featured attraction of the half-holiday program at Narragansett Park today.

Clipping one-fifth of a second from the mark set by Hadagal last August, Identify was timed in 1:50 3-5 over a pasteboard racing strip and his backers collected $7.50 for $2 straight tickets after L. Fallon brought the five-time stake winner home a neck in front of Brookmeade stable's Good Goods in an exciting stretch duel. Gallant Mac, stablemate of Identify which Vanderbilt recently acquired from Morton Schwartz, was third in the field of 12.

Ozark Field Meet Is Again Delayed

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—(AP)—The Ozark A. A. U. track and field meet, rained out last night, was delayed again today.

Postponed until this afternoon because of a wet track, the meet was reset for tomorrow afternoon because of the inability of Glenn Cunningham, champion Kansas distance runner, to arrive in St. Louis until this evening.

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

ond. Then after Eddie Moore had protested and made his exit, Hill, who got three hits his last three times up, singled behind him, the swift Hamel making it to third as Hill pulled the ball into right. Alex Hooks was passed intentionally and this brought Lipscomb to the plate.

NIG WINS GAME.

It began raining and the teams were tense and trying. The Pelican outfield was drawn in close for a play at the plate. Lipscomb hit a high one away out toward left that fell safely into the extreme corner well back of Eddie Rose and Hamel trotted home with the winning run. Lipscomb received credit only for a single, but the ball was so deeply hit that he could have stretched it into a triple, but for the fact that only one base was necessary.

The Saturday crowd of 2,526 (paid) brought Atlanta's total admissions to 175,196, which means that with fair weather, the club may reach its goal of 200,000 by the end of July 4.

There will be a Sunday game today at 3:30 with "Bud" Thomas, who will try again for his 12th game, facing Andy Messenger, the dour jinx of the Crackers.

Thomas was batted out by the Pels on Thursday in the first game of the series and will be out for revenge today.

BASEBALL TODAY

New Orleans vs. Atlanta

3:30 P. M.

NASHVILLE — TUES., WED., THURS.

Doubleheader

THURSDAY, JULY 4th

2 P. M.

Closing OUT

Entire Stock SPORTS GOODS

25% to 50% REDUCTIONS!

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10% Cash Required With Order. Balance C. O. D.

Metal Cantilever Tackle Box, 16x6. Regular $3.50. Sale $2.50

Metal Cantilever Tackle Box, 21x6. Regular $4.00. Sale $2.95

Ohio Salt Water Reel, 250 Yds. (Ocean City) Reg. $6.00. Sale. $3.95

No. 113 Bay City Reel, 300 Yds. (Ocean City) Reg. $7.50. Sale.. $4.95

No. 6500 Heddon Zaragossa Bait. Reg. $1.00. Sale ... 35c

No. 8500 Heddon Basser Bait. Regular $1.00. Sale 35c

No. RC Steel Casting Rod. Offset Handle. Reg. $3.85. Sale $2.65

No. 74 Bristol Steel Casting Rod. Straight Handle. Regular $2.50. Sale $1.65

No. WG102 Walco Fielder's Glove—Boys'. Reg. $1.50. Sale $1.10

No. WBM5-Walco Baseman's Mitt—Boys'. Reg. $2.35. Sale . $1.65

No. WM218 Walco Catcher's Mitt—Boys'. Reg. $3.00. Sale.. $1.95

No. G36 D&M Fielder's Glove. Regular $5.00. Sale... $2.95

No. G40 D&M Fielder's Glove. Regular $7.75. Sale $4.90

No. G192 Reach Fielder's Glove. Regularly $2.25. Sale $1.39

No. G196 Reach Fielder's Gloves. Regularly $4.00. Sale ... $2.65

No. 11D 14 Worth Soft Ball 14". Regular $1.75. Sale $1.00

1 Set No. B2 Baseball Uniforms, 3-piece. Reg. $8.75. Sale.. $5.50

1 Set No. 41 Baseball Uniforms, 3-piece. Reg. $9.50. Sale.. $5.95

Sweat Shirts, Fleeced. Grey only. Regular $1.25. Sale 70c

Standard Athletic Supporters. Regular 40c. Sale 25c

Hanna Baseball Bats, seconds. Regular 75c. Sale 50c

1 Lot Players Model Slugger & Hanna Bats (shopworn). Regular . $2.50. Sale $1.00

Kent Harvard Tennis Racquet. Regular $2.25. Sale $1.50

Kent Finalist Tennis Racquet. Regular $6.00. Sale $3.95

W&D Top Flite Frame. Regular $8.75. Sale $6.45

Dog Collars and Harness. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; values to $3.00.

Walco Wood Clubs, Steel Shaft. Regular $4.00. Sale $2.85

Walco Irons, Steel Shaft. Regular $3.50. Sale $2.45

FISHING TACKLE

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
2-PIECE BAMBOO CASTING ROD. 4'-4½'	$3.50	$2.45
BOAT OARS, 7-FT., PER PAIR	3.50	2.45
DEPENDON SILK CASTING LINE, NO. 18, 50 YDS.	.50	.30
NO. 1700 KALAMAZOO LEVEL WIND REEL	1.25	.85
CANTILEVER TACKLE BOX, 18"x6", 1 TRAY	1.25	.85
CANTILEVER TACKLE BOX, 14"x6", 2 TRAYS	1.50	1.00
10-QT. FALLS CITY MINNOW BUCKET	1.75	1.25
12-QT. FALLS CITY MINNOW BUCKET	2.00	1.45
GLADDING APEX SILK LINE, 18 LBS.—50 YDS.	.85	.65
GLADDING APEX SILK LINE, 24 LBS.—50 YDS.	1.00	.75
GLADDING APEX SILK LINE, 30 LBS.—50 YDS.	1.25	.85
GLADDING INVINCIBLE SILK LINE, 18 LBS.—50 YDS.	1.75	1.30
WALCO SILK LINE, 18 LBS.—50 YDS.	1.50	1.10
ASHAWAY EXTRA STRENGTH SILK LINE, 18 LBS.—50 YDS.	1.50	1.10
SOUTH BEND BLACK ORENO SILK LINE, 24 LBS.—50 YDS.	2.00	1.45
SEINE TWINE, ALL SIZES, 4-OZ. BALL	.20	.15
DRY-PAK PORK RIND, BASS—FLY—MUSKY	.25	.18
PFLEUGER AKRON REEL, NO. 1893	5.50	4.10
PFLEUGER SUMMIT REEL, NO. 1993	10.00	7.50

CUTTYHUNK LINE. ALL SIZES. ASHAWAY - BOATMEN'S SPECIAL WALCO & PRIMO. 33 1-3% Off

CASTING RODS AND FLY RODS. A special lot of salesman samples, one of a kind— 50% OFF

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A complete line of O'Shy, Kirby, Carlisle, Sneck, Aberdeen, Limerick, Sproat, etc., in all sizes.

MISCELLANEOUS

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
HAWKEYE REFRIGERATOR BASKET	$2.75	$1.40
NO. 211 TURNER CAMP STOVES, 2-BURNER	6.00	3.95
LOW CUT LEATHER GYM SHOES	2.00	.49
NO. 54 CROQUET SET	3.50	2.25
CLOWN-M-UP GAME	1.00	.50
MODEL 67 WINCH. BOLT ACTION .22 RIFLE	5.50	4.95
NO. 101 DAISY AIR RIFLE, SINGLE SHOT	1.00	.75
NO. 195 DAISY AIR RIFLE, BUZZ BARTON	1.95	1.45
TROPIC BATHING TRUNKS, ALL-WOOL	1.75	1.35
SMALL SHELL ORNAMENTS, 2 FOR	...	.15
POCKET KNIVES, ASSTD. DESIGNS	...	.40
NO. AL REACH BOXING GLOVES, SET	6.00	3.95
NO. BM REACH BOXING GLOVES, (BOYS')—SET	4.00	2.49
BOXING TRUNKS, SATEEN	1.25	.95
BOXERS' HAND BANDAGE	.75	.40
JOB LOT COTTON BASKETBALL JERSEYS	.85	.35
JOB LOT CANVAS SHOES, $1.00 TO $3.00 VALUES	...	.49
INDOOR TRACK SHOES, CANVAS TOP	3.00	1.98
REGULATION GYM PANTS	.50	.35
GYM SHIRTS, COTTON	.45	.30
HORSE SHOE STAKES, PAIR	.50	.35
LEATHER PUTTEES	2.75	1.50

TENNIS

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
KENT SUPER-DRIVER RACQUET	7.50	4.95
KENT CYCLONIC RACQUET	6.00	4.00
KENT SPEEDWOOD B FRAME	7.00	4.50
W&D TROPHY RACQUET	10.00	7.50
W&D EAGLE RACQUET	10.00	7.00
W&D EXPERT RACQUET	6.00	3.95
DAYTON "CADET" STEEL RACQUET	5.00	3.95
REACH NO. OT RACQUET PRESS	.75	.50
VICTOR GUT-LIFE GUT PRESERVER	.50	.35
W&D PRO-BAT RACQUET FRAME	8.75	6.45
W&D AUTOGRAPH RACQUET FRAME	8.50	6.30
KENT SPEEDWOOD C RACQUET FRAME	6.00	4.00
VICTORY 15-THREAD 42x3 TENNIS NET NO. 107	6.50	4.45
VICTORY 21-THREAD 42x3 TENNIS NET NO. 109	7.85	5.75
W&D CHAMPIONSHIP BALLS	.45	3 for 1.15
OXFORD TENNIS BALLS	...	.25
SILK TENNIS STRINGS, PER COIL	...	1.00
TENNIS RACQUET HOODS	...	.20
DRY MARKER	2.50	1.50
WOOL SOX	.40	.25

SOFT BALL

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
NO. S-7 REACH SOFT BALL GLOVES	3.25	1.95
NO. SBM REACH SOFT BALL MASK	5.00	3.10
NO. SB-2 HANNA SOFT BALL BAT	1.00	.70
NO. GID-12 WORTH SOFT BALL	.75	.50
NO. 20 D&M REG. SOFT BALL	1.15	.75

GOLF

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
LO-SKORE STEEL SHAFT WOODS	5.00	3.75
MEHLHORN STEEL SHAFT WOODS	7.00	5.25
OLYMPIC STEEL SHAFT WOODS	3.00	2.25
LO-SKORE STEEL SHAFT IRONS	4.50	3.35
MEHLHORN STEEL SHAFT IRONS	5.00	3.75
OLYMPIC STEEL SHAFT IRONS	2.50	1.90
WOOD SHAFT PUTTERS	...	1.00
WOOD SHAFT WOODS	...	1.25
WORTHINGTON "MARVEL" BALLS	.75	.55
TOMMY ARMOUR BALLS	.50	.40
BLACK DIAMOND BALLS	.35	.25
REACH EAGLE BALLS	.75	.60
RITE-HITE TEES, BAG OF 100	.25	.20
NO. 216 CANVAS BAG, WITH STAYS 6"	6.50	4.90
NO. 517 LEATHER 7" BAG, STAYLESS	13.50	9.95
NO. 536 LEATHER & CANVAS BAG, STAYLESS	8.25	6.20
GOLF BALL ENAMEL, PER CAN	.50	.35
GOLF SHOE CALKS, PER SET	.50	.35
ALL-WOOL GOLF HOSE	2.00	.75

BASEBALL

	REGULAR	SPECIAL
P-99 D&M PLAYGROUND, OUT-SEAM BALLS	2.25	1.25
NO. 1005 D&M CATCHER'S MITT (OLD STYLE)	15.00	3.50
NO. 79X D&M BODY PROTECTOR (BOYS')	2.50	.98
NO. 4 D&M CATCHER'S LEG GUARDS	6.00	2.00
NO. 75LS COTTON BASEBALL UNDERSHIRT	.75	.49
NO. 4X REACH BASEMAN'S MITT	5.00	3.10
NO. 200C D&M OFFICIAL BASEBALL	1.85	1.10
NO. 43 LOUISVILLE SLUGGER FUNGO BATS	2.50	1.25
NO. WG216 WALCO FIELDER'S GLOVE	3.00	1.95
G8 D&M FIELDER'S GLOVE	2.50	1.55
G10 D&M FIELDER'S GLOVE	5.00	3.05
G90 D&M FIELDER'S GLOVE	8.75	5.25
G195 REACH FIELDER'S GLOVE	3.00	1.95
WBM 15 WALCO BASEMAN'S MITT	4.50	3.00
NO. 655 D&M BASEMAN'S MITT	5.00	3.10
NO. 3BB REACH BASEMAN'S MITT	10.50	6.75
STOCK BASEBALL PANTS, GREY, NAVY STRIPE	2.75	1.95
NO. 325 D&M MASK	6.50	3.85
M183 REACH CATCHER'S MITT	4.00	2.60
NO. 12A REACH CATCHER'S MITT	16.50	9.95
NO. 702 D&M CATCHER'S MITT	7.75	5.10
NO. 2 D&M ABDOMINAL PROTECTOR	3.00	1.95
NO. 70 CATCHER'S PROTECTOR (D&M)	6.75	4.35
NO. 0 D&M CATCHER'S LEG-GUARDS	7.50	4.60
NO. SPA REACH SLIDING PADS	2.25	1.35
NO. 909-C WORTH BASEBALLS	1.50	1.00
NO. 9 WORTH BASEBALLS	.75	.55
HANNA PLAYER MODEL BATS	2.50	1.35
NO. 4 BASEBALL BAT—(BOYS')	.25	.20
NO. 9 BASEBALL BAT	.75	.60
BOYS' BASEBALL CAPS	.25	.15

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Earl Browne Retains Southern League Batting Leadership

HOOKS IS THIRD WITH .357 MARK; SCOTT IS SECOND

Ed Greer, of Memphis, Leads Pitchers With Eight Wins.

Earl Browne, Little Rock first baseman, retained his hold on first place in the Southern association individual batting race. Browne wound up the week with a high mark of .364. L. Scott, Birmingham, ranks record with .358. Hooks, Atlanta, is third with a mark of .357. Weatherly, New Orleans, .352, and Reese, Memphis, .346, round out the first five.

Miles, Chattanooga, has collected the most number of hits, 98. Taitt, Nashville, leads in total bases with 157, among them being 13 home runs, which is tops. Duke, Memphis, leads in runs batted in with 56, one more than Miles, Chattanooga, has driven in.

Ed Greer, Memphis twirler, leads the pitchers with 8 wins and 2 losses. Touchstone, Memphis, was won 12 while losing 4 for a .750 mark. Milnar, New Orleans, with 10 and 4, and Kelley, Atlanta, with 12 and 5 round out the leading pitchers. Kelley leads in strikeouts with 63 to his credit, which is two more than Eiland, Nashville, has whiffed.

Nashville leads in team batting with a percentage of .287, while Birmingham takes the honors in fielding with a mark of .967. Chattanooga has completed the most double plays, 78.

Includes Games Played Thursday, June 27.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	sb.	Pct.
Nashville	2543	341	729	24	39	.287
Birmingham	2529	322	717	15	36	.284
ATLANTA	2563	378	725	20	69	.283
Memphis	2474	349	695	22	74	.281
Chattanooga	2466	368	693	19	54	.279
Little Rock	2231	277	599	13	58	.268
New Orleans	2421	330	646	27	55	.267
Knoxville	2414	287	646	15	34	.267

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Birmingham	61	9	7	1913	898	95	.967
ATLANTA	53	0	2	1944	820	98	.966
Nashville	77	0	7	1867	888	101	.965
Memphis	44	0	7	1871	729	99	.963
Chattanooga	78	1	2	1829	858	105	.962
New Orleans	57	0	7	1901	896	125	.957
Little Rock	49	1	5	1746	824	117	.956
Knoxville	75	0	1	1826	788	131	.952

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
E. Brown, L. R.	239	38	87	1	39	.364
L. Scott, Birm.	148	29	53	2	23	.358
Hooks, Atl.	140	18	50	0	15	.357
Weatherly, N.O.	230	41	81	5	28	.352
Reese, Mem.	208	27	72	2	29	.346
Regan, Birm.	156	19	54	1	20	.346
Miles, Chatt.	290	51	98	7	55	.338
Stebbins, Knox.	271	37	91	0	25	.336
Gleeson, N.O.	250	45	84	3	49	.336
Cox, Birm.	116	13	39	0	14	.336
Taitt, Nash.	287	48	96	43	45	.334
J. Martin, Nash.	278	45	92	4	42	.331
Epps, Birm.	172	35	57	0	19	.331
Millies, Chatt.	196	29	64	1	27	.326
Marquardt, Mem.	95	15	31	0	12	.326
Shirley, Chatt.	237	38	77	1	32	.325
Speece, Nash.	40	6	13	0	4	.325
Trapp, Birm.	286	33	92	1	41	.322
Duke, Mem.	283	39	90	8	56	.318
Jackson, Chatt.	88	13	28	1	14	.318
Lipscomb, Atl.	254	45	80	3	39	.315
Smith, Nash.	155	21	48	0	13	.310
Hill, Atl.	275	45	85	0	23	.309
Harris, Atl.	254	46	78	6	51	.307
Waddey, Chatt.	259	35	79	1	40	.305
Powell, Mem.	203	31	62	0	23	.305
Richbourg, Nash.	203	26	62	0	23	.305
Andrus, Atl.	183	39	55	1	28	.301
Ruble, Birm.	156	25	47	2	16	.301
McCormick, Nash.	113	15	34	0	11	.301
Deal, Knox.	93	17	28	2	8	.301
Boss, N. O.	280	44	84	2	32	.300
Kinzer, Nash.	140	18	42	2	15	.300
Chatham, Atl.	255	45	76	2	30	.298
Fiarito, Nash.	151	21	45	0	16	.298
Brown, Knox.	141	27	42	1	10	.298
Head, Knox.	212	21	63	1	26	.297
Dickshot, L.R.	217	24	64	1	30	.295
Lewis, Chatt.	274	41	80	3	31	.292
Crawford, L. R.	144	28	42	0	10	.292
Rodda, Nash.	282	43	82	1	30	.291
Blair, Knox.	256	38	74	3	39	.289
Mihalic, Chatt.	272	51	78	2	27	.287
Ward, N.O.-Birm.	261	43	75	3	30	.287
Reeves, Chatt.	147	33	50	1	7	.287
Hamel, Mem.-Atl.	168	34	48	0	17	.286
Benning, Mem.	274	43	78	0	23	.285
Hutcheson, Mem.	260	41	74	8	38	.285
Connolly, N.O.	137	16	39	0	23	.285
Sanford, L.R.	199	21	54	1	14	.284
McCaskill, Atl.	67	10	19	0	8	.284
James, Atl.	181	28	51	2	20	.282
Liberto, L. R.	32	4	9	1	4	.281
Palmisano, Atl.	216	19	60	0	28	.278
Malinosky, Birm.	271	35	75	1	24	.277
Kintana, Mem.	188	22	52	0	17	.277
Blaemire, Nash.	119	20	33	1	19	.277
Nonnenkamp, L.R.	254	43	70	2	21	.276
Rhodes, Knox.	120	13	33	0	10	.275
Clancy, Birm.	298	37	81	3	35	.272
Kelley, Atl.	53	4	15	0	8	.272
Autry, N. O.	174	29	47	0	30	.270
Farrell, Mem.	192	23	57	2	24	.269
Munday, Knox.	41	8	11	0	7	.268
Hoffman, Mem.	86	13	23	1	2	.267
Morgan, N. O.	233	28	62	0	37	.266
E. G. Moore, Atl.	219	29	58	2	25	.265
Gerken, Knox.	271	33	71	4	32	.262
Maxwell, Knox.	195	26	50	3	36	.256
Rose, Knox.	264	30	67	4	34	.254
Marion, Chatt.	259	32	64	2	30	.247
Watwood, Mem.	101	21	25	0	10	.247
Dickey, L. R.	139	14	39	1	17	.246
Bonner, Knox.	231	25	56	0	20	.242
Rice, L. R.	99	16	24	0	16	.242
Kane, L. R.	176	14	42	0	17	.239
Wetherell, N. O.	49	9	11	0	5	.224
Porter, L. R.	36	2	8	0	2	.222
Gooch, Nash.	151	11	33	0	11	.218
Lee, N. O.	91	14	20	0	12	.216
Shoun, Birm.	37	1	8	0	3	.216
Milnar, N. O.	52	7	11	1	2	.212
Helf, N. O.	119	11	25	0	10	.210
Hughes, Birm.	49	2	10	0	8	.205
H. Scott, Knox.	35	2	7	0	6	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	so.
Parker, Chatt.	3	0	1.000	38	46	10
Greer, Mem.	8	2	.800	101	107	51
Touchstone, Mem.	12	4	.750	135	148	39
Milnar, N. O.	10	4	.714	122	132	60
Mustaikas, L. R.	5	2	.714	70	54	37
Kelley, Atl.	12	5	.706	155	152	63
Durham, Atl.	7	3	.700	97	99	50
Chaplin, Nash.	11	5	.688	141	153	45
Wetherell, N. O.	8	4	.667	116	119	35

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

A Handsome Trophy



James (Kid) Brown, captain of Tech High's undefeated city, state and southern prep championship golf team, continued his good play and was amateur runner-up in the 13th annual Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament last week at Macon, Ga. Brown carded a 310, finishing 16 strokes behind George Slingerland, Greensboro professional, who won the crown. Tony Manero, also of Greensboro, finished second,with Tony Penna, Pensacola, Fla., third.

- National League -

CUBS 1-2; PIRATES 0-1.

FIRST GAME.

P'BURGH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
L. Waner,cf	5	1	3	0	Galan,lf	5	0	2	0
Jensen,lf	4	2	3	0	Herman,2b	5	4	6	12
P. Waner,rf	4	1	4	0	Cavaretta,1b	4	0	20	0
Vaughan,ss	5	0	5	3	O'Dea,c	5	1	1	0
Young,2b	5	0	4	2	Lindstrm,cf	5	1	4	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	7	0	xStainback	0	0	0	0
Thevenow,3b	5	1	0	2	Klein,rf	4	1	1	0
Padden,c	4	2	7	0	English,3b	3	1	0	4
Hoyt,p	4	1	0	3	Jurges,ss	4	0	2	7
					French,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	40	8	x33	10	Totals	39	8	36	25

xNone out when winning run scored.
xRan for Lindstrom in twelfth.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000	000	000	—0
Chicago	000	000	000	000	001	—1

Run, Stainback; error, Hoyt; two-base hits, Padden, Herman, Lindstrom; sacrifices, Jensen, P. Waner, English 2; double plays, Young to Vaughan to Suhr, Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta, English to Herman to Cavaretta; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 9; base on balls, off Hoyt 2, French 1; strikeouts, Hoyt 6, French 1. Umpires, Magerkurth, Moran and Quigley. Time of game, 2:07.

(SECOND GAME.)

PITTSB.	ab.	h.	o.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	o.	a.
L.Waner,cf	4	1	0	0	Galan,lf	4	1	1	0
Jensen,lf	4	1	1	0	Herman,2b	4	1	12	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	4	1	Cvaretta,1b	4	1	12	0
Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	4	Hartnett,c	4	4	2	0
Young,2b	4	2	7	1	Lindstrom,cf	4	1	3	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	6	0	Klein,rf	4	1	3	2
Thevenow,3b	3	1	2	1	English,3b	4	1	1	2
Grace,c	3	0	4	0	Jurges,ss	3	0	4	7
Lucas,p	3	1	0	2	Warneke,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	9	24	11	Totals	31	10	27	16

Pittsburgh	000	100	000	—1
Chicago	000	011	000	—2

Runs, Vaughan, Herman, Klein; runs batted in, Young, Hartnett, Klein; two-base hits, Young, Thevenow, Herman, Hartnett, English; home run, Klein; sacrifice, Jurges; double plays, Lucas to Vaughan to Suhr, P. Waner to Grace, Herman to Jurges to Cavaretta, Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3; strikeouts, by Lucas 2, Warneke 1; wild pitch, Warneke. Umpires, Moran, Magerkurth and Quigley. Time of game, 1:40.

DODGERS 3; GIANTS 2.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moore,lf	4	2	3	0	Boyle,rf	4	1	4	0
Critz,2b	3	1	3	6	Jordan,ss	3	1	2	1
xxxDunning	1	0	0	0	Bucher,3b	4	2	2	2
Terry,1b	4	0	7	0	Stripp,3b	0	0	0	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	0	Leslie,1b	3	0	7	2
Leiber,cf	4	0	2	0	Taylor,lf	1	1	2	0
Koenig,ss	4	1	1	2	Brdgaray,lf	3	1	2	0
Jackson,3b	4	1	1	0	Knecke,cf	4	0	5	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	7	0	T.Cenello,2b	2	0	1	3
Fitzsmons,p	2	1	0	1	Lopez,c	4	1	2	0
xDavis	1	0	0	0	Mungo,p	4	1	1	1
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0					
xxWatraub	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	10

xBatted for Fitzsimmons in sixth.
xxBatted for Hubbell in ninth.
xxxBatted for Critz in ninth.

New York	001	100	000	—2
Brooklyn	000	111	00x	—3

Runs, Leiber, Fitzsimmons, Jordan, Bucher, T. Cuccinello; error, Jackson; runs batted in, Fitzsimmons, Critz, Bordagaray 2, Doyle; two-base hits, Koenig, Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Bordagaray; three-base hit, Lopez; sacrifices, Critz, Jordan; double play, Koenig, Critz, Terry; left on bases, New York 9, Brooklyn 10; bases on balls, off Mungo 4, Fitzsimmons 3, Hubbell 1; struck out, by Mungo 3, Fitzsimmons 3, Mungo 2, Hubbell 4; hits, off Fitzsimmons 6 in 5 innings, Hubbell 3 in 3; losing pitcher, Hubbell. Umpires, Stark, Rigler and Pinelli. Time of game, 2:08.

PHILLIES 3; BRAVES 1.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Allen,cf	4	2	3	1	Urbanski,ss	4	1	1	3
Watkins,lf	4	1	3	0	Mallon,2b	4	0	2	1
J.Moore,rf	3	0	1	0	Lee,lf	4	0	6	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	10	1	Berger,cf	4	2	3	0
Vergez,3b	2	1	2	2	R.Moore,rf	4	2	3	0
Haslin,ss	4	1	2	4	Jordan,1b	4	0	6	0
Chiozza,2b	4	2	1	4	Whitney,3b	3	0	2	0
Wilson,c	4	2	3	0	Hogan,c	3	1	4	0
Davis,p	4	0	0	0	xMowry	0	0	0	0
					Spohrer,c	0	0	0	1
					MacFyden,p	2	1	0	3
					xxThompson	1	0	0	0
					Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	8

xRan for Hogan in eighth.
xxBatted for MacFayden in eighth.

Philadelphia	000	000	000	003
Boston	100	000	000	—1

Runs, Vergez, Chiozza, Wilson, Mallon; errors, Camilli, Haslin; runs batted in, Allen, Chiozza, Wilson, Berger; two-base hits, Vergez, Wilson; sacrifice, J. Moore; double plays, Chiozza to Haslin to Camilli, Camilli to Haslin to Camilli; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Boston 5; base on balls, off MacFayden 2; strikeouts, Davis 2, MacFayden 2; hits, off MacFayden 8 in 8 innings, Benton 1 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, MacFayden. Umpires, Reardon, Sears and Stewart. Time of game, 1:45.

REDS 8; CARDS 6.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CIN'NATI	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Martin,3b	5	1	2	0	Myers,ss	5	3	1	4
Orsatti,rf	4	1	2	0	Riggs,3b	5	3	2	1
Whitehd,2b	5	1	0	3	Goodman,rf	5	2	1	0
Medwick,lf	5	4	6	0	Herman,lf	5	1	1	0
J.Collins,1b	4	3	5	0	Btomley,1b	5	1	9	0
Delancey,c	4	2	3	0	Campbell,c	4	1	4	1
T.Moore,cf	5	0	4	0	Kampouris,2b	4	3	2	3
Gelbert,ss	4	1	2	0	Byrd,cf	4	2	3	0
P.Dean,p	3	1	0	1	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Walker,p	0	0	0	0	xErickson	1	0	0	0
xDavis	1	0	0	0	Nelson,p	1	0	0	0
P.Collins,p	0	0	0	0	xxLombardi	1	0	0	0
					Hungford,p	1	0	0	0
					Brennan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	24	4	Totals	41	16	27	8

xBatted for Walker in eighth.
xxBatted for Johnson in third.
xxxBatted for Nelson in sixth.

St. Louis	112	010	001	—6
Cincinnati	001	020	05x	—8

Runs, Orsatti, Whitehead, Medwick 3, Delancey, Myers 2, Goodman, Herman, Bottomley, Campbell, Kampouris, Byrd; errors, Gelbert, P. Dean, Kampouris; runs batted in, Medwick 3, J. Collins, Delancey 2, Riggs 2, Goodman 2, Campbell, Kampouris 2, Byrd; two-base hits, Medwick, Riggs, Kampouris; three-base hits, Medwick, Delancey, Myers; home runs, Delancey, Goodman, Medwick; stolen base, Orsatti; sascrifices, J. Collins; left on bases, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9; bases on balls, off Nelson 1, Hollingsworth 1; struck out, by P. Dean 1, Collins 1, Johnson 1, Hollingsworth 3; hits, off P. Dean 9 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), Walker 5 in 1 inning, Collins 2 in 1 inning, Johnson 6 in 3 innings, Nelson 4 in 3 innings, Hollingsworth 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Brennan 0 in 1-3 inning; wild pitch, Walker; passed ball, Campbell; winning pitcher, Hollingsworth; losing pitcher, Walker. Umpires, Pfirman, Klein and Barr. Time of game, 2:20.

Georgia Fox Hunters Meet in September

TOCCOA, Ga., June 29.—Georgia foxhunters will gather here September 2 for the annual meeting of the North Georgia Foxhunters' Association. Immediately following the meeting a three-day hunt will be held and will start from Wilkes' camp on Lake Burton.

All hounds under two years of age will be turned loose at daybreak on September 3 for the annual hunt for red foxes.

On the morning of September 5, the all-age hounds will be turned loose to chase foxes in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains.

H. T. Mozeley Jr., at Box 213, Toccoa, Ga., is in charge of all arrangements and can furnish any information concerning the chase.

Motor Races Slated For Holiday Crowd

There will be outboard motor races on July 4 at Grover's lake, Lithia Springs, Ga. The following Sunday the races will be at Rocky Point fishing camp at Jackson dam. The races will consist of a Class C and a free-for-all. Entries are expected from Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

A Good Place to Improve Your GOLF Game
Where the Best Golfers Practice
Brookwood Practice Golf Course
33 Collier Rd., N. W.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL MIDNIGHT

MEDWICK GAINS ON IDLE VAUGHN IN HITTING RACE

Collins, Card Firstsacker, Averages Homer a Day During Week.

With Arky Vaughan on the Pittsburgh hospital list, Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals, rates National league attention this week in his valiant efforts to overhaul the .400 hitting Pirate shortstop.

Medwick did right well in eight games the past week—15 safe hits in 37 times at bat for a 14-point increase in his average to .368. Three of his hits were for two bases and another for three sacks.

Medwick's good work at the plate broke his deadlock with Lloyd Waner, of the Pirates, in hits, leading the latter by 96 to 93 with prospects bright for the Cardinal to be the first National leaguer to reach the century mark.

Vaughan's idleness, due to injuries, cost him the lead in runs scored to Pepper Martin, of the Cards, who made the circuit ten times for a 54 total. Peppe. also is the leading base thief with eight stolen bags.

Jim Collins, first baseman for the Cardinals, specialized in home runs the past week, averaging one a day for a 17 total to take a lead of two on Wally Berger, of the Braves, and also the same player in runs batted in, 67 to 62.

Baxter Jordan, Braves' first baseman, is in a hitting streak that has carried him through 19 consecutive games and improved his average 32 points to .279 in one week.

Lloyd Waner, of Pittsburgh, did some excellent work afield for his club on June 26 when he accounted for nine putouts in the garden.

Hal Schumacher scored two pitching triumphs for the Giants to extend his chain of victories to eight and a total of 10 for the season. He has lost twice. Parmalee, another Giant, held the pitching lead with his eight and one record. Carl Hubbell, who also rates among the league's best, hurled approximately 30 innings for the Giants between June 5 and June 25 without giving a base on balls. He pitched a nine-inning game June 5 and passed only one batter. His next walk was 20 days later.

Including Games of Thursday, June 27.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	sb.	pct.
New York	2184	321	635	57	14	.291
Pittsburgh	2816	331	670	31	17	.289
St. Louis	2234	329	651	33	22	.289
Chicago	2121	292	584	39	16	.275
Philadelphia	2178	304	581	49	16	.267
Boston	2137	251	567	37	4	.265
Cincinnati	2168	263	573	40	35	.264
Brooklyn	2042	274	535	30	21	.262

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New York	48	0	8	1674	727	59	.976
Brooklyn	58	0	3	1586	722	65	.973
St. Louis	56	0	6	1677	627	71	.972
Chicago	60	0	2	1612	680	74	.969
Pittsburgh	28	0	5	1727	718	84	.967
Boston	44	0	1	1648	687	86	.964
Cincinnati	69	1	9	1639	746	88	.964
Philadelphia	56	1	2	1638	674	104	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Vaughan, Pitt.	190	50	76	10	42	.400
Euel Moore, Phil.	15	3	6	0	1	.400
Haines, St. L.	10	1	4	0	1	.400
Medwick, St. L.	261	50	96	6	51	.368
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	19	1	7	0	1	.368
O'Dea, Chi.	55	12	20	3	11	.364
Phelps, Brk.	69	9	23	2	7	.362
Bucher, Brk.	126	21	45	4	28	.357
Frey, Cin.	17	4	6	0	1	.353
Young, Pitt.	151	23	53	3	34	.351
Martin, St. L.	242	54	84	2	24	.347
Gelbert, St. L.	47	8	16	1	6	.340
Lombardi, Cin.	128	17	43	7	24	.336
C. Wilson, St. L.	80	1	10	0	3	.333
Bowman, Phil.	3	0	1	0	2	.333
Henshaw, Chi.	15	2	5	0	1	.333
Leiber, N. Y.	244	42	80	9	48	.328
Terry, N. Y.	254	37	83	3	32	.327
Mungo, Brk.	52	6	17	0	14	.327
Ano. Moore, Phil.	228	44	74	13	47	.325
J. Collins, St. L.	247	47	80	6	67	.324
Joe Moore, N. Y.	260	53	84	12	38	.323
Jensen, Pitt.	236	41	76	4	24	.322
Hack, Chi.	139	26	44	1	24	.316
J. Jordan, Brk.	54	6	17	0	5	.315
J. Dean, St. L.	11	1	3	0	1	.314
L. Waner, Pitt.	297	45	93	0	18	.313
Lee, Bos.	195	26	61	0	17	.313
Whitehead, St. L.	163	25	51	0	18	.313
P. Waner, Pitt.	250	48	78	6	40	.312
Mancuso, N. Y.	185	20	57	3	29	.308
Hartnett, Chi.	339	54	104	12	33	.307
Galan, Chi.	249	40	76	3	26	.305
Ott, N. Y.	239	46	73	14	52	.305
Berger, Bos.	240	41	73	15	62	.304
Mowry, Bos.	33	5	10	0	4	.303
Erickson, Cin.	33	3	10	1	2	.303
Cavaretta, Chi.	31	3	9	1	3	.302
Koenig, N. Y.	236	25	71	3	21	.301
G. Davis, N. Y.	50	9	15	0	3	.300
Mallon, Bos.	224	34	66	2	18	.295
Riggs, Cin.	252	37	74	4	14	.294
Lucas, Pitt.	17	2	5	0	1	.294
Allen, Phil.	256	41	75	4	21	.293
Goodman, Cin.	246	40	72	8	36	.293
Hoyt, Pitt.	31	2	9	0	2	.290
Watkins, Phil.	229	39	66	9	33	.288
Hogan, Bos.	111	5	32	2	14	.288
Rothrock, St. L.	237	38	68	1	24	.287
Whitney, Bos.	150	13	43	2	17	.287
Frisch, St. L.	129	22	37	0	21	.287
R. Moore, Bos.	192	22	55	3	29	.286
Swift, Pitt.	35	7	10	0	7	.286
G. Davis, Phil.	14	0	4	0	0	.286
Taylor, Brk.	134	13	38	3	34	.284
Lindstrom, Chi.	165	28	46	8	31	.279
Bottomley, Cin.	122	16	34	0	20	.279
W. Herman, Chi.	265	30	71	1	25	.278
B. Jordan, Bos.	216	29	60	1	14	.278
Campbell, Cin.	115	15	32	3	23	.278
Chiozza, Phil.	213	19	59	1	19	.277
Thevenow, Pitt.	163	15	45	0	26	.276
Sullivan, Cin.	116	12	32	0	14	.276
Camilli, Phil.	241	35	66	14	49	.274
T. Moore, St. L.	198	24	53	1	16	.272
J. Wilson, Phil.	147	21	40	1	20	.272
Koenecke, Brk.	147	18	40	2	11	.272
Delancey, St. L.	111	8	30	1	11	.270
Cuyler, Chi.	156	22	42	4	17	.269
Myers, Cin.	261	33	70	3	18	.268
Suhr, Pitt.	235	32	63	8	45	.268
Cascarart, Bos.	131	11	35	1	18	.267
Bordagary, Brk.	101	19	28	0	6	.267
Kampouris, Cin.	218	21	58	5	33	.266
Klein, Chi.	178	28	47	10	29	.264
F. Herman, Pt.-Cin.	106	10	28	0	0	.264
Lopez, Brk.	152	26	40	2	18	.263
Ryan, Phil.	127	12	33	1	8	.260
Todd, Phil.	104	7	27	0	9	.260
Boyle, Brk.	216	26	56	3	17	.259
Slade, Cin.	35	0	9	0	1	.257
Stripp, Brk.	169	20	43	1	15	.255
V. Davis, St. L.	142	10	36	1	20	.254
Lavagetto, Pitt.	123	9	31	0	9	.252
Frankhouse, Bos.	32	4	8	0	2	.250
Herrmann, Cin.	8	0	2	0	0	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	so.
Parmelee, N. Y.	8	1	.889	98	72	30
Walker, St. L.	6	1	.857	100	99	39
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	2	.833	128	92	32
Swift, Pitt.	8	2	.800	89	85	27
Castleman, N. Y.	2	1	.778	58	53	42
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	3	.750	118	113	71
Syl. Johnson, Phil.	6	2	.750	93	83	53
Pezzullo, Phil.	3	1	.750	43	55	12
Vance, Brk.	3	1	.750	35	34	19
Benge, Brk.	3	1	.750	29	21	10
Lee, Chi.	7	3	.700	92	88

National League All-Stars Boast Stronger Punch at the Plate

Averill's Injury Blow to American

Five Star Pitching Staff of Senior Loop Appears Stronger—Nats After First Victory.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—The National league's all stars, who have twice bitten the dust, rely on their superior batting punch to turn the tables in the third annual inter-league battle to be played July 8 in Cleveland's big municipal stadium.

Based on current averages for the probable starting lineups, the Nationals have an edge over their American league rivals in six out of the eight playing positions, outside the pitching box.

When actual hostilities begin, this may mean no more than the fact the five-star pitching staff of the Nationals has a record of 48 victories and 24 defeats now, as compared with 40 and 25 for the rival quintet.

Here are the prospective starting lineups, subject to changes showing unofficial averages up to today:

Terry, Giants	.327	First Base	Gehrig, Yankees .304
Frisch, Cardinals	.287	Second Base	Gehringer, Tigers .341
Vaughan, Pirates	.400	Shortstop	Cronin, Red Sox .262
Martin, Cardinals	.347	Third Base	Foxx, Athletics .337
P. Waner, Pirates	.312	Right Field	Vosmik, Indians .346
Joe Moore, Giants	.322	Center Field	Simmons, White Sox .263
Medwick, Cardinals	.368	Left Field	Johnson, Athletics .366
Mancuso, Giants	.308	Catcher	Cochrane, Tigers .283
Hubbell, Giants	(9-3)	Pitcher	Bridges, Tigers (10-4)

The biggest blow to the American league came when Earl Averill, clouting Cleveland outfielder, got mixed up with a premature Fourth of July celebration and emerged with badly burned fingers. Averill will be out of the game for several weeks. He was a batting hero of the 1934 All-Star game, driving in three runs, including the decisive tally, with a double and triple at the Polo Grounds.

GROVE IS BACK.

From the American league standpoint, the return of Lefty Grove to the All-Star pitching ranks is noteworthy. The former king of the southpaws helped win the first All-Star game at Chicago in 1933 but he wasn't in shape to make last year's team. His record this season is not as good as that of Bridges or Mel Harder, Indian ace, but it compares favorably with those of Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, and Schoolboy Rowe, of the Tigers.

Hubbell's remarkable strikeout pitching at the start of last year's game probably will earn him the opening assignment again. If "Hub" isn't on edge, Hal Schumacher, right-handed ace of the Giants' staff, may get the call. The other sharpshooters for the Nationals will be Dizzy Dean, Van Mungo and Paul Derringer.

RESERVE LIST.

For reserve duty, otherwise, the Nationals will have Rip Collins and Burgess Whitehead of the Cardinals, Billy Herman of the Cubs, infielders; Mel Ott of the Giants and Wally Berger of the Braves, outfielders; Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, catchers.

American league reinforcements consist of Buddy Myer and Ossie Bluege of the Senators, infielders; Roger Cramer of the Athletics, Sam West of the Browns and Ben Chapman of the Yankees, outfielders; Bill Dickey of the Yankees and Rick Ferrell of the Red Sox, catchers.

Mann To Install Park Amplifier

Earl Mann, the Crackers' vice president, announced last night that a loud speaker system would be installed at Ponce de Leon ball park for the night game with Chattanooga, Wednesday, July 17.

"We have long needed an amplifying system and on this night, when we expect a big crowd, it will come in very handy," Mann stated.

Mann also said that plans to take care of an overflow crowd on that night had been put into effect, since it will be "car night" at the park, when an automobile will be given away. It will not be ladies' night, since the Crackers return here Wednesday from a series in Knoxville.

Medwick Is First To Get 100 Hits

Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals, became the first major league player to make 100 hits this season when he banged out a home run, triple, double and single in five times up against Cincinnati. That feat also improved his standing greatly in the Big Six, lifting his average eight points to .370 and puting him in second place ahead of Bob Johnson and only 22 points behind Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, who returned to action after two weeks' absence. Vaughan hit only twice on nine attempts in a double-header, and dropped eight points to .392.

THE STANDINGS.

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Vaughan, Pirates	54	199	51	78	.392
Medwick, Cardinals	64	270	53	100	.370
Johnson, Athletics	60	245	53	88	.359
Vosmik, Indians	60	257	31	91	.354
Myer, Senators	62	255	46	88	.345
Martin, Cardinals	57	251	54	86	.343

'Old Timers' Team To Meet Tuesday

The "Ole-Timers'" Baseball Club, organized by Ben Burton, will hold a meeting at Oakland City park Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. to make plans for the opening of the season. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons with the register open to all men over 30 years of age who are unable to play on Saturday. There is still time to enter as a few positions are yet to be filled. Those interested may call Raymond 7151.

Home Runs

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Weber, Red Sox	2
Reynolds, Red Sox	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Vosmik, Indians	1
Higgins, Athletics	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Combs, Yankees	1
Klein, Cubs	1
Medwick, Cardinals	1
Delancey, Cardinals	1
Goodman, Reds	1

THE LEADERS.

Greenberg, Tigers	23
J. Collins, Cardinals	17
Johnson, Athletics	17
Berger, Braves	15
Camilli, Phillies	15

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	324
American	320

MAX BAER WEDS NEW YORK GIRL

Continued from First Sports Page.

with blue waist and white hat. Pinned to her coat was a gardenia corsage. The bronzed Baer also wore white linen.

After the ceremony they drove away in a car piled high with luggage, without saying where they were headed. Baer previously had announced that he would hold a press conference in the Garbo cocktail room of the Shoreham hotel and had said he intended to fly to New York late this afternoon to practice up for his Monday night's radio act.

Despite the misgiving of the press, Baer and his bride arrived at the cocktail room on schedule. Mrs. Baer smiled, while Max did the talking, thus:

"I met her two years ago. I met her at a bridge party here. She's a home loving person. She doesn't drink and she doesn't smoke. She's never seen a prize fight and she doesn't like them."

Thereupon Maxie consumed a Scotch and soda and mopped his brow. His wife drank nothing. Everybody shook hands and the newlyweds headed toward the airport.

FERA Results

DAY PLAY.

Cable Splicers ..... 100 000 0—1 5 14
Commercial Division 052 648 0—34 24 0
Therrill and Coleman; Wiggins and Pass.

Installation ..... 100 103 0—5 13 3
Long Lines Division .. 000 112 1—3 8 2
Long Lines Test ..... 081 201 1—13 19 3
Sims and Stephens; F. Cleveland and Kelly.

General Engineers ..... 201 100 0—4 10 2
Long Lines Division .. 000 112 1—3 8 2
Barnett and Jagoe; Givens, Wilson and Mandot.

G. A. W. P. ..... 002 220 0—6 8 2
West. Un. Commercials 006 012 x—9 7 2
Bray and Maher; French and Acree.

Stenchi Furniture Co. 003 002 0— 5 7 2
John H. Harland ... 100 133 0—10 13 5
Burnett and Hall; Dixon and W. Robinson.

NIGHT PLAY.

Swift & Co. ..... 031 005 0— 9 7 4
Majority Club ..... 112 240 x—10 8 9
Dillinger and Stevenson; Styles and B. Jones.

Marita Bakery ..... 300 230 0— 8 9 5
H. O. L. C. ..... 720 140 x—14 10 3
Deason and Reinsinu; Morgan and McElhannon.

Scripto Mfg. Co..... 033 100 0— 7 11 9
King Hardware Co... 440 040 0—12 13 5
Alexander and Parkins; Haas and Mathews.

Martha Brown Memo. 100 010 0—2 7 6
Board of Education.. 100 320 1—7 8 3
Sims and Gaddis; Williams and Rackley.

SANDLOT BASEBALL.

Key Yellow Jackets..... 001 003—4 5 0
Wild Cats ..... 001 000—1 1 0

West End Braves ..... 010 206—9 10 1
Bellwood Tigers ..... 000 010—1 2 0

Episcopal ..... 131 077 x—19 18 4
Methodist ..... 000 404 4—12 16 6

Ind. Baptist ..... 421 020 0—9 9 2
Presbyterians ..... 200 100 0—3 9 7

JORDAN FACES FIRPO MONDAY

Emil Firpo, a cousin of the boxer Louis Firpo, who fought a hectic battle with Jack Dempsey when the latter was king of the heavyweights, will meet Tarzan Jordan, one of Atlanta's best light heavies, in the feature event of Monday night's wrestling card at the Key arena.

Firpo reminds the mat fans of his fiery cousin. A former bullfighter, Emil combines the speed and grace of the matador with the strength of a raging bull to subdue his opponents. As proof of his ability he holds the light heavy wrestling championship of South America.

Tarzan Jordan is ready to throw the bull of the pampas, no matter how wild he may be. Jordan has had no experience battling bulls, but he believes he can "shoot the bull," if that is necessary to win.

A strong supporting card is billed. Honey Boy Hackney will take on Young Londos in the main preliminary. Londos will be pushed to the limit to defend his amazing record of no losses in the past three years. The fans are counting on Londos to come through.

Sammy Miller will be matched with a newcomer here, in the person of Bob Morton, the Texas cyclone, in the opening match.

Penn Open Title Won by Mangrum

HERSHEY, Pa., June 29.—(AP)—Ran Mangrum, long-driving Los Angeles pro, ducked out from under the beating Old Man Par handed out all along the line today and won the Pennsylvania open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 290.

While Clarence Clark, big shotmaker from Bloomfield, N. J., collapsed down the stretch along with virtually every other leader, Mangrum fired a "hot" 70 on his last round over the Hershey Country Club layout to make up a six-stroke disadvantage.

Clark, who had piled up a big lead on the field at the 54-hole mark, tossed his advantage away with a form reversal on the final 18 holes, carding a 77 to finish a stroke in back of the slender California contender.

The national open champion, Sam Parks Jr., of Pittsburgh, took a four-over-par 77 on the last 18 holes to finish with a total of 298.

STARS OF TRACK VIE AT LINCOLN IN A.A.U. EVENTS

Cunningham, Torrance, Owens Head List of Record-Breakers Entered.

By Whitney Martin.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 29.—(AP)—The nation's track and field great, champions and near-champions from a season of exacting tests, turned today toward Lincoln, where the climax meet of the year, the annual National A. A. U. championships, will be decided July 3-4.

The Cunninghams, Torrances and Owens will be here, along with a host of lesser knowns seeking recognition in the junior and senior title finals.

The Nebraska track is rated among the fastest in the country. The 5,000-meter walkers, hunching their way along with the angular precision of mechanical men, and men with swishing speed will find a planting ground for spikes conducive to record-shattering performances.

Jesse Owens, the Ohio State wonder boy, who expressed disappointment over his performances in a recent meet in which he won four first places, and who forced experts to revise their opinions as to the ultimate in the dashes, the low hurdles and the broad jump, will get a chance to reverse a decision won by Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette University flash, in the 100-meter event at the A. A. U. games in Milwaukee last year. Metcalfe won in :10.4, record time.

Early entries indicate every event will be keenly contested, although past performances leave the impression Jack Torrance, the former Louisiana State University dreadnaught with his recognized mark of 57 feet 1 inch in the shot put, should rule that division without difficulty. Torrance and an imposing array of other southern athletes have indicated they will be present.

Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas steamroller and holder of the mile record at 4:06.8, and whose defeat in the "mile of the century" at Princeton two weeks ago was a major upset, will seek the solace of a victory in the 1,500-meter event. Last year Cunningham finished second to Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, in the 1,500-meter race. Whether Bonthron will defend his laurels was undetermined.

Lyn Lary Traded For Alan Strange

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—(AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns today announced he had traded Shortstop Alan Strange to the Washington Senators for Lyn Lary, former Yankee and Red Sox star shortstop.

Hornsby said the deal was a "straight trade." Lary will report here for a double-header tomorrow.

Strange came to the Browns two years ago from the Coast league. He is an excellent fielder but has hit poorly this season. Lary joined Washington last winter in the $250,000 deal that sent Joe Cronin to the Boston Red Sox. He batted .241 last year.

Good Hope Wins First Half Title

ATHENS, June 29.—Good Hope today won the first half pennant in the Georgia-Piedmont league. The Good Hope boys won over Athens here by forfeit. In other games Eatonton lost to Greensboro, 8-6; Bishop beat Statham, 7-1, and Whitehall licked Athens CCC, 3-2.

East Thomaston Beats Highland

THOMASTON, Ga., June 29.—East Thomaston bunched hits in two innings this afternoon and defeated Highland, 4 to 0, to advance to second place in the Middle Georgia Textile league.

A base on balls and Freeman's double in the second netted the locals their first tally. Then in the seventh four singles produced three runs.

Cobb relieved Gilbert in the fifth when the latter hurt his arm, and held Highland to two hits.

Textile League

LANGDALE, Ala., June 29.—In a one-sided game, in which the heavy-hitting of Lanett's batters and the wild playing of the Langdale players were outstanding, Langdale lost, 15 to 2, to the league-leading Lanett team here this afternoon.

Langdale used three pitchers and 16 players in their effort to stop Lanett's storm of heavy hitting. Hitting honors went to Crowe, with four for five, and Newman, three for four.

Lanett	001	302	252—15 16 2
Langdale	000	000	011— 2 4 5

Pritchett and Borman; Russum, Wilson, Mayer, Justiss and Crawford.

SHAWMUT, Ala., June 29.—In a close, hard-fought game, Shawmut lost to Fairfax, the score being 7-6.

Mutt Morris, Shawmut pitcher, hit a home run, and two Fairfax players, Mulle and Whitten, hit home runs. Morris allowed the visitors 11 hits, while he and his teammates secured 10 hits off Crow and Stanfield.

Southern League

Continued From Second Sports Page.

Speece, Nash.	8	4	.667	85	93	35
Pingras, Nash.	2	1	.667	16	17	3
Schmidt, Atl.	7	4	.636	106	115	43
McColl, Chatt.	11	7	.611	142	37	24
W. Thomas, N. O.	9	6	.600	124	155	36
Boward, Mem.	6	4	.600	90	112	26
Cohen, Chatt.	7	7	.588	136	189	32
Messenger, N. O.	7	6	.583	124	123	22
L. Thomas, Atl.	11	8	.579	135	138	57
Petty, Chatt.	4	3	.571	74	82	38
Eiland, Nash.	10	8	.556	128	123	61
Moss, Chatt.-Nash-Knox	5	4	.556	82	110	20
Shouse, Birm.	6	5	.545	120	112	32
Henry, Mem.	9	8	.529	120	98	66
Hughes, Birm.	8	8	.500	128	143	24
Moon, Knox.	7	7	.500	112	134	38
Holsclaw, Chatt.	3	3	.500	44	59	7
Wilson, Birm.	2	2	.500	51	57	16
Carter, Mem.	2	2	.500	48	41	11
Collier, Birm.	1	1	.500	19	32	4
Martin, Atl.	1	1	.500	12	19	5
Porter, L. R.	6	7	.462	107	100	42
Nugent, L. R.	5	6	.455	113	129	29
Nugent, L. R.	5	6	.455	113	129	29
Lindsey, Atl.	4	5	.444	89	83	34
Sharpe, L. R.	7	9	.438	118	124	28
Stafford, Nash.	3	4	.429	70	84	16
Nelson, Atl.	2	3	.400	49	51	16
McEvoy, Birm.	2	3	.400	47	60	4
Henderson, Knox.	2	3	.308	28	39	6
Hayes, Chatt.	5	5	.375	87	98	23
Blethen, Knox.	3	5	.375	85	117	22
Butaman, Mem.	4	7	.364	89	95	14
Willoughby, L. R.	4	7	.364	79	97	29
Watkins, Nash.	3	6	.333	90	104	21
L. Scott, Birm.	1	2	.333	12	15	4
Lanning, Knox.	4	9	.308	117	112	46
White, Birm.	4	9	.308	114	107	44
H. Scott, Knox.	3	8	.273	103	103	31
Zuber, N. O.	3	8	.273	59	66	25
Hulvey, Knox-L. R.	1	3	.250	61	92	13
Dunaway, Birm.	1	4	.143	69	78	14
Meadows, Nash.	0	2	.000	21	25	7
Drake, N. O.	0	1	.000	11	12	4
Lanahan, Chatt.	0	1	.000	10	13	7

Atlantic Steel Pulls Triple Play To Win

Billingsley Limits Southern Wax to Two Hits; Wright Stars for Whitefoord Avenue.

Although outhit, Atlantic Steel defeated American Bakeries, 12 to 8, at John A. White Saturday for the feature game in the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league. It was the second victory of the Steel Plant over the Bakers this season although the teams tied for the first-half championship. The feature of the game was a triple play executed by Atlantic Steel in the eighth inning which went from Askew to Hornsby to Norton to Ford to Cole.

The teams started play on practically even terms with Steel getting four in the first and the Bakers three, but the Steelmen were more consistent in the latter innings.

Shepherd and Hornsby hit home runs while Watts and Smithwick hit four for five and three for four, respectively, to lead the batters. Smithwick fanned five.

Atlantic Steel	401	320	020—12 12
Am. Bakeries	300	010	022— 8 15

Fuller and Weaver and Hull; Shoemaker and Ford.

CLOSE GAME.

Gulf Refining eked out a 6-to-5 victory over Kraft-Phoenix at Piedmont park Saturday. O'Callaghan scored the winning run when he doubled in the seventh to score Briggs and Williams. The Kraftmen had hopes when they scored one man in the eighth, but their efforts were in vain. Leonard, Bridges and Williams hit two for four for Gulf and Cox and Hornsby starred at bat for Kraft.

Kraft	100	021	010—5 9
Gulf	020	002	200—6 9

Williams and Bridges; Gordy, Ford and Robinson.

ELEVEN INNINGS.

It took Fisher Body 11 innings to defeat Henry Grady at Almand park Saturday. The score was 9 to 8. Lanford was responsible for the victory when he tripled in the eleventh and scored on a wild throw to third. Lord was outstanding for Henry Grady as he made many difficult catches. Thomas and Downes hit three for five to lead the hitting. Patrick, of Fisher, got three for six. Henry Grady is taking the place of Cherrolet, who recently dropped from the league.

Henry Grady	007	001	000 00—8 10
Fisher Body	280	010	029 01—9 13

McDuffie, Williams and Austin; Burns and Alexander.

SEVEN HOME RUNS.

In a game featured by seven home runs White Provision defeated Black and White Cab, 27 to 9, at Glenn field Saturday. Although slow to start the Meatmen finally found their stride to pound out 27 hits. A 11-run rally in the ninth finished off the feat. H. Cooper and Fleming starred at bat with four for six and Spence hit three for four. Hill, of Black and White, was best with three for five.

White Provision	003	317	2011—27 22
Black and White	122	000	103— 9 12

Holder, Nunn, Casey and Herron; Fowler, Seagraves and Moore.

STANDINGS.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlantic Steel	2	0	1.000
Gulf Refining	2	0	1.000
Fisher Body	2	0	1.000
American Bakeries	1	1	.500
White Provision	1	1	.500
Kraft-Phenix Cheese	0	2	.000
Black & White Cab	0	2	.000
Henry Grady Laundry	0	2	.000

Southern League

BROWDA STARS.

Browda, of First Christian, hit a single in the eleventh to score Tarrant and defeat Oakland City, 9 to 8, at Oakland City Saturday. It was the third consecutive victory for the Christians in the second half and places them in a tie for the lead with Ponce de Leon Methodist. Grayson fanned 10 as Webb led the attack with three for five at bat. Stevens, of Oakland City, hit four for five. Lefty Sypert got two for three.

Oakland City	100	050	020 00—8 12
First Christian	004	040	000 01—9 12

Woods, W. Peacock and Stevens; Grayson and Beinvenu.

BRITT GIVES FOUR HITS.

Britt gave up four hits as Avondale Baptist defeated Inman Park Baptist, 9 to 3, at the Circus grounds Saturday. Avondale got off to a flying start in the first with four runs. Jones hit four for six and Griffin hit three for five. Avondale totaled 15 hits and forced three pitchers from the mound while they played errorless ball afield.

Avondale Baptist	402	111	000—9 15
Inman Park	000	100	200—3 4

Britt and Jones; Williams, Thorton and Victor and Massey.

GAME POSTPONED.

The game between Ponce de Leon Methodist and Park Avenue, scheduled at the Waterworks Saturday, was postponed until a later date.

STANDINGS.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ponce de Leon Meth.	3	0	1.000
First Christian	3	0	1.000
Oakland City Meth.	2	2	.500
Avondale Baptist	2	2	.500
Park Ave. Baptist	1	1	.500
Inman Park Baptist	0	3	.000
Roswell	0	3	.000

Scott League

GARNER STARS.

Garner fanned 10 batters and hit two for four as Crabapple beat Sugar Hill, 6 to 2. Dinsmore had a perfect day at bat with three hits in three tries.

Sugar Hill	100	000	100—2 8 1
Crabapple	200	030	010—6 11 1

Clements, Hyder and Crutchfield; Garner and E. Upshaw.

SCOTTDALE EASY WINNER.

Scottdale collected 23 hits to score 21 runs and defeat Egan Park, 21 to 6, in a seven-inning game. Boyd had a perfect day at bath with five for five, while B. Jenne hit four for five. Wood was the only player not to get more than one hit.

Egan Park	204	000	0— 6 9
Scottdale	371	030	7—21 23

Stephens and Christopher; Hardy and Holcomb.

13 STRIKEOUTS.

Brown struck out 13 HOLC batters as the American Can team defeated HOLC, 17 to 4. The Canners scored 6 runs in the sixth inning and 5 in the eighth. Brown also collected hitting honors with four for five. Adams, Autry, Bloodworth and Westmoreland each hit home runs.

HOLC	010	010	200— 4 10
American Can	012	036	05x—17 15

Fowler and Brooks; Brown and Arthur.

SLUGFEST.

Southern Railway defeated Chattahoochee, 16 to 12, in a slugfest Saturday. Chattahoochee staged a rally in the ninth inning, scoring five runs, but it fell short by four runs. Ireland and Dowda hit three for five for hitting honors.

Chattahoochee	012	000	405—12 13
Southern Railway	021	401	26x—16 14

Osborn, Bowles and Dowda; Hammock and Alphonse

ANNEX ANNEXES ONE.

Federal Annex won a game from Southern Wax Paper Co., 9 to 4. The fine hurling of Billingsley, who gave up just two hits, was the feature. The Annex boys hit heavily, Sutton leading them all with a homer, a double and a triple.

Federal Annex	011	115—9 12	
So. Wax Paper	021	010—4 2	

Billingsley and South; Parish, Giles and Grubbs.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Railway	1	0	1.000
American Can Co.	1	0	1.000
Scottdale	1	0	1.000
Federal Annex	1	0	1.000
Southern Wax	0	1	.000
HOLC	0	1	.000
Chattahoochee	0	1	.000
Egan Park	0	1	.000

Georgia-Alabama

MANDEVILLE GOES UP.

Mandeville won a game from Buchanan Saturday, 5 to 0, to add to their 16-to-1 and 11-to-8 victories of last Thursday. Cash knocked a home run.

Mandeville was also given two protested games that were won by Villa Rica last week. Mandeville defeated Carrollton, 9 to 7, on June 20.

Buchanan	000	000	000—0 4 2
Mandeville	000	100	13x—5 10 1

Temple and Wells; Moore and Cash.

Flint Rive League

GARNER WHIFFS TEN.

Brookhaven downed Fayetteville, 9 to 2, in a game featured by the fine pitching of Garner. Bloodworth led the hitters for Brookhaven with three for four, while Garner and Robinson each knocked two. In the eighth inning Brookhaven batters swamped Batis and scored five runs.

Brookhaven	020	020	050—9 11
Fayetteville	200	000	000—2 6

Garner and Wooten; Batis and Harrell.

COLLEGE PARK WINS.

College Park won a ball game from Palmetto Saturday, 8 to 7. Clonts was perfect at bat with two for two, while Rogers of Palmetto knocked three for five and Haynes three for four.

College Park	000	000	440—8 11 1
Palmetto	000	002	203—7 14 1

Hart and Carter; Rainwater, Barrington and Eller.

D. OWENS STARS.

D. Owens knocked a home run with the bases loaded to help McDonough beat Fairburn, 15 to 7. S. Owens hit three for five and D. made two for four.

McDonough			—15 15 0
Fairburn			— 7 14 3

Bray and Hudleston; Nestlebutt and Green.

THE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jonesboro	7	1	.875
McDonough	7	2	.777
Palmetto	5	3	.625
Brookhaven	4	5	.444
Fayetteville	3	6	.333
Fairburn	2	6	.250
College Park	2	7	.222

Kennesaw League

CANTON WINS START.

Canton won the first game in the second half of the Kenesaw league, defeating Cartersville, 2 to 0. Carpenter hurled a good game for the winners, holding them to five hits. Mitchell, White and Smith each hit twice for Canton and Hill knocked three for Cartersville.

Canton	010	100	000—2 9 1
Cartersville	000	000	000—0 5 0

Carpenter and Smith; Morris and Hill.

FULTON WINS AGAIN.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills started off the second half with a 9-to-4 win against Dallas. Woods, of Fulton, hit three for five, a home run and a double included, and Hutchins, of Dallas, got a homer in his three for four. Carter also knocked a homer.

Fulton Bag	010	000	200—9 14
Dallas	010	012	000—4 11

Orr and Dodgen; Cornett and J. Lawrence. Umpire, Craton.

THE STANDINGS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fulton Bag	1	0	1.000
Canton	1	0	1.000
Crabapple	1	0	1.000
Cartersville	0	1	.000
Sugar Hill	0	1	.000
Dallas	0	1	.000
Marietta	0	0	.000

Western League

HALL STARS.

Central Christian played good ball to defeat Red Oak Christian, 6 to 3, at Red Oak Saturday. H. Hall gathered three for five, including a home run, to feature the game. The Christians totaled ten runs off of Tom Jennings, who rates as an outstanding pitcher in the league.

Central Christian	100	001	103—6 10
Red Oak Christian	001	110	000—3 7

Elliott and Pourron; T. Jennings and Wingo.

THAXTON GETS FOUR HITS.

Central Baptist Joy Class pounded the Capital View Methodist to a 19-to-4 defeat Saturday at Grant park. Thaxton featured the game with four for six, while Stith hit three for five. Joy scored in every inning through the fifth to compete a commanding lead. Glover, Thaxton, Blackwell and Stith hit home runs.

Capitol View Meth.	000	021	100— 4 8
Central Baptist Joy	362	330	002—19 17

Tankersley, Donnelly, Walton and Daniel; Turner and Blackwell.

CANNON BOOMS.

Gordon Street Baptist Berean Class hit 34 times to defeat Lakewood Baptist, 30 to 2, at Mosley park Saturday. In the last two games the Bereans have scored 67 runs. Clyde Cannon, not content with pitching a good game, hit perfectly with six for six. B. Gibson, H. Gibson and Brown hit home runs. The Bereans scored 13 in the first to stun their opponents. E. Compton, of Lakewood, hit two for three.

Bereans	13 00	525	500—30 34
Lakewood	0 00	000	011— 2 8

Cannon and Brown; E. Compton and Ross.

PARK STREET FORFEITS.

Ankyra Class won by forfeit from Park Street Methodist Saturday in the Western league. The game was scheduled at Adair park.

THE STANDINGS.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

TEAMS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Berean Class	4	0	1.000
Central Christian	2	1	.667
Ankyra Class	2	2	.500
Lakewood Baptist	2	2	.500
Central Baptist JOY Class	2	2	.500
Park Street Methodist	1	2	.333
Capitol View Methodist	1	3	.250
Red Oak Christian	1	3	.250

Gate City League

WRIGHT IS RIGHT.

The steady pitching and heavy hitting of Wright enabled Whitefoord Avenue Baptists to win an easy victory over the F. G. Carmen, 12 to 3. Wright not only scored three runs himself but he knocked in three others with two doubles and a triple. As his pitching contribution for the afternoon he held the Fruit Growers to nine scattered hits and sent 14 back to the bench via the strikeout route. Harris, for the victors, also got three hits, one a double. Brock and McCord led the hitting for the losers. Whitefoord Ave.

Whitefoord Ave.	310	000	104—12 16
F. G. Carmen	002	010	000— 3 9

C. Wright and Foreshaw; Flake, T. Brock and B. Camp.

RALLY FALLS SHORT.

McKendree Methodists outslugged Mount Zion Methodists to win, 14 to 9, and continue undefeated in the last half race. McKendree piled up a ten-run lead in the first four innings and with Butcher pitching hitless ball until the sixth inning it looked like a one-sided victory.

Hazelrig, for the victors, had a perfect day at bat with five hits, one a double and one a triple, while Brooks, Roberts and Howard got two hits each. Schenk, Payne, Whitemire and Stith led the stickwork for Mount Zion.

McKendree M. E.	301	600	301—14 15
Mount Zion	000	008	100— 9 10

Butcher, Baker and Maddox; Stith and Whitemire.

BEN HILL WINS.

Ben Hill had little trouble in trimming Sandy Springs, 11 to 3, at Sandy Springs, Saturday afternoon. Waits, on the hill for Ben Hill, had the Springs boys well in hand, giving up only seven hits and not allowing a run until the eighth inning, while Ben Hill was getting 14 bingles off the combined deliveries of Strickland, Nash and Bagwell. Bryan led the hitting with five hits, two doubles, two singles and a triple, while Rainey with a double led the stickwork for Sandy Springs.

Ben Hill	410	030	100—11 14
Sandy Springs	000	000	030— 3 7

Waits and Bryan; Strickland, Nash, Bagwell and Manning.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
McKendree M. E.	3	0	1.000
Ben Hill	3	0	1.000
Mount Zion	2	1	.666
Whitefoord Ave.	1	1	.500
Sandy Springs	1	2	.333
F. G. Carmen	0	3	.000
xForest Park	0	2	.000
xUnited Drug	0	1	.000

xNot reported.

Frederick Jagel, of Metropolitan, And James Melton on Air Today

Barlow Will Present Symphonic Program From 2 to 3 O'Clock.

Two tenors head today's broadcasts—James Melton, star of the "Headliners," singing over WGST from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight and Frederick Jagel, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, to be heard from 8 to 9 o'clock on the Ford Symphony Sunday evening hour.

Among other outstanding broadcasts are: National Amateur Night, with Ray Perkins; Ethel Merman in "Rhythm at 8"; "Symphonic Hour," featuring Howard Barlow, and Benay Venuta, golden-haired songstress, accompanied by Freddie Rich's orchestra.

HEADLINERS — James Melton, tenor; Hallie Stiles, operatic soprano; The Revelers quartet and Frank Tours' orchestra will present a program comprised largely of popular music in their weekly broadcast over WGST from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight. Melton will sing "Ninon" and Toselli's classical composition, "Serenade"; Miss Stiles "Just for Tonight"; the Revelers, "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle," and the orchestra will play "Love Is Sweeping the Country," "Chasing Shadows" and "In Caliente." As the concluding feature, the entire ensemble will present "Love Me Forever" and "Rangers' Song."

James Melton, tenor star of the program, has surrendered to the call of Hollywood and, since his departure on July 10, Melton's portion of the popular Sunday series originate in California while the rest of the cast performs in New York. Melton will have a stellar role in "Thin Air," a romantic story depicting the triumphs and heartaches of a youthful singing star. Franchot Tone and Jean Muir also will be starred in the film, which comes from the pen of Mildred Cram and will be produced by Warner Bros. The tenor expects to be on the picture lots seven or eight weeks.



JAMES MELTON.

FORD HOUR—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and Frederick Jagel, brilliant young tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will share honors with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Victor Kolar in the concluding broadcast of the current Ford Sunday evening hour series to be heard over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The guest artist, Frederick Jagel, will contribute five selections to the program, four of which will be sung with orchestra accomp

Editors Named by Fleetwood on 'See Georgia First' Commission

RUSSELL TO SPEAK TO POSTAL CLERKS AT MACON SESSION

Congressman Ramspeck and Farley Representative Also Expected at 3-Day Convention.

MACON, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—The eighth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be opened here Tuesday in joint assembly with the Georgia Postal Supervisors' Association and the Women's Auxiliary of the Clerks' organization.

National representatives of the three groups will address the convention, and invitations have been extended to Georgia's two senators and several congressmen. A member of Postmaster-General Farley's staff also is expected to attend.

Resolutions on working conditions and other organization matters will be presented for adoption, and if approved will be passed on to the national convention in Atlanta in September.

The official program opens Wednesday morning with an address of welcome by Acting Postmaster P. T. Anderson, of Macon.

Speakers listed for the banquet Wednesday night include Alan McDonnell, of the Macon Telegraph; Harry Stillwell Edwards, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

The committee on arrangements has made plans to entertain one of the largest assemblies of postoffice employes ever held in the state. The sessions will continue through Thursday.

Officers of the Georgia Postal Supervisors Association are A. O. Sloan, Cedartown, president; C. G. Clark, Atlanta, first vice president; E. H. Heidt, Albany, second vice president; J. J. Edwards, Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

The Georgia Federation of Postoffice Clerks' officers are E. C. Moore, Macon, president; G. R. Howard, Columbus, first vice president; William Sanders, Albany, second vice president; J. R. Dean, Valdosta, third vice president; E. H. Bergen, Augusta, fourth vice president; H. W. Smith, Atlanta, fifth vice president; Miss Helen Glover, Augusta, sixth vice president, and W. W. Green Jr., Albany, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of Women's Auxiliary are Mrs. Fred Earnest, Atlanta, president; Mrs. C. M. Mullins, Augusta, first vice president; Mrs. K. S. Bell, Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. William Sanders, Albany, third vice president; Mrs. W. R. Hardin, Savannah, fourth vice president; Mrs. J. R. Dean, Valdosta, fifth vice president; Mrs. G. R. Howard, Columbus, sixth vice president, and Mrs. W. W. Green Jr., Albany, secretary-treasurer.

CAMP TATE OPENS TODAY AT JASPER

A. H. Armstrong, T. K. Cureton To Operate Mountain Retreat for Boys.

Camp Tate, near Jasper, Ga., operated by Arthur H. Armstrong, of Georgia Tech, and T. K. Cureton, will open this morning.

The camp, located on Sequoyah lake in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, is for boys from 8 to 17 years of age. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics at Tech, and secretary of the Southeastern conference, is the administrative director of the camp. Cureton, graduate of Tech and Yale and at present professor of physical education at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., is supervisor of the physical education program at the camp.

Other members of the staff are Fred Lanoue, New England diving champion and instructor at Springfield College; William P. Layton, teacher and director of the orchestra at O'Keefe Junior High school; Mrs. Layton, Georgia Baptist hospital graduate, nurse and dietician; Haskell P. Elder, Springfield graduate and instructor in archery, rifle, biking, campfire programs, cheering and combative sports.

Medical director of the camp is Dr. H. T. Compton, with Dr. Grady N. Coker and Dr. F. N. Murphy, consultants.

MRS. CLAUDE F. EDGE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

JASPER, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Claude F. Edge, 74, member of a widely-known family here, died early today.

Mrs. Edge was the mother of Mayor Robert M. Edge, of Jasper, who with his brother, Claude Edge, edits the Pickens County Progress.

A graduate of Girls' High school in Atlanta, Mrs. Edge was a member of the class of 1878.

Besides her sons she is survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

COURSE IN 4-H WORK PLANNED AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—Two boys and two girls from each county in Georgia will convene in Athens August 12-17 to receive instruction in 4-H Club leadership, G. V. Cunningham, state director of clubs, has announced.

The conference is to train boys and girls to supervise 4-H Club work throughout the state, Cunningham said. It will be an annual event with different individuals selected for training each year.

A master 4-H Club of boys and girls who have won national recognition or who have been awarded trips outside the state, will be organized during the conference week, Cunningham said.

2 Prize Snake Stories Told at Lawrenceville

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 29—Carl Parks, farmer, residing on Yellow river, near here, shot a water moccasin in the river and when his small dog grabbed the snake, which was a large one, and gave it a few shakes, he slung a cat fish about eight inches long out of the reptile's mouth.

Foss Moon, a farmer residing three miles south of Lawrenceville, states he has a German police dog that has already killed, according to his record, 169 snakes this year. Mr. Moon states that when the dog scents a snake he stays on its trail which means certain death for the reptile, although the dog has been seriously bitten several times.

Shaft at Buena Vista Is To Honor 'All Is Quiet on Potomac' Author

Thaddeus Oliver, Who Composed Noted Poem While on Picket Duty, To Be Memorialized July 18 by Confederate Daughters.

BY NETTIE POWELL
Marion County Historian.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 29.—A granite shaft erected in honor of Thaddeus Oliver, author of "All Is Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," and who played an important role in the history of this section preceding the War Between the States, is to be unveiled on the courthouse square here, July 18, by the Marion county chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The people throughout the Chattahoochee Valley feel a warm interest in perpetuating the name and noble deeds of this Confederate hero, and deeply appreciate this memorial, which will stand as tangible evidence of their love and esteem of this great man.

Composed In 1861.

Thaddeus Oliver wrote his most celebrated poem, "All Is Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," in August, 1861, when his regiment was stationed at Centerville, Va., on the banks of the Potomac river. The northern troops occupied camps nearby. The advanced guards of the two armies frequently fired upon each other without warning. So it was necessary that pickets be constantly on the watch. It was while Mr. Oliver was serving on this lonely duty with footsteps "lagging and weary," and thinking of his family in Buena Vista, that he composed this poetic gem.

I have been told that he put these verses on paper one evening sitting by the campfire in less than an hour. My great uncle, Albert G. Ashmore, shared the tent with him when he wrote this poem.

Immediately after writing the verses, Mr. Oliver and my uncle went to the tent of Colonel Edgar M. Butt and read them to him. Colonel Butt lived in Buena Vista many years after the war and often spoke of this incident. Later Mr. Oliver mailed a copy of "All Is Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight" to his wife, who read it to her neighbors here.

After the death of Mr. Oliver, at least two persons claimed the honor of being the author of this poem. But Thaddeus Oliver's many friends in Marion county, and his comrades in the army who were with him when he composed this masterpiece, ignored these claims.

He was born in Twiggs county, December 26, 1826, and spent his childhood and youth in the central part of the state. In 1849, he moved to Marion and in 1850-51, taught in the Buena Vista Academy with Thomas Peter Ashmore, who was author of Grier's Almanac from 1838 to 1882. The splendid reputation of these scholarly men attracted many students from the adjoining counties.

Studies Law.

After studying law in the office of Colonel Mark H. Blanford, who was a member of the Confederate congress and an associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia for seven years, he was admitted to the bar in Buena Vista, in 1852, when Alfred Iverson was judge of the Chattahoochee circuit. In 1855 he was chosen solicitor-general of this judicial division and held this office until 1861, when he entered the Confederate army.

At the beginning of the War Between the States Oliver's family consisted of his wife a —two small sons. He had been reared in a home of wealth and luxury and given the best educational advantages of his times. He also possessed rare literary gifts, being the author of a number of beautiful poems which are characterized by the same delicate and rhythmic touch as in "All Is Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight."

Hugh H. Oliver, a son, was a brilliant Baptist minister and a great poet. He returns to Buena Vista in 1907, and was pastor of the Baptist church for three years.

Annapolis Graduate.

James H. Oliver, another son, graduated from the National Naval Academy at Annapolis, and was later promoted to the rank of rear admiral. In 1917 he was appointed by President Wilson to the office of governor of the Virgin Islands, which were purchased from Denmark to be used as a naval base.

Thaddeus Oliver's wife was Sarah Penelope Lawson, daughter of Hon. Hugh Lawson, of Houston county, who was one of the wealthiest planters in Georgia, owning over 100 slaves and a plantation of 3,000 acres. Mr. Lawson took an active part in the political affairs of the state, having served several terms in the state senate.

Mr. Oliver died August 20, 1864, and is buried in Houston county.

With the assistance of Hon. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, the Marion county chapter of the U. D. C. is placing the granite shaft to the memory of Oliver in the courthouse square. Hon. A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, will deliver the principal address at the unveiling exercises, which will take place at 3 p. m., July 18. Immediately after the program a reception will be given in the square by the members of the U. D. C. chapter, in honor of the visitors. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

BODY OF GROOM IS FOUND IN FIELD

Young Moultrie Farmer, Married Less Than Day, Shot to Death.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—Less than 24 hours after he was married, a 23-year-old farmer was found dead in a patch of woods south of here today.

The man identified by Sheriff Thomas V. Beard as Melvin Bowes, was found lying on his back with a bullet wound in the head and a pistol near his outstretched hand.

Sheriff Beard said Bowes was married yesterday afternoon and established his bride in a boarding house here three hours later. He said the man left with a promise to return and go to a theater.

Nothing was heard of him, the sheriff said, until two farmers came upon the body in the woods six miles from here.

Beard said Bowes' bride was Miss Lize May Norman, member of a prominent Colquitt county family.

A coroner's jury returned a finding Bowes "came to his death as a result of a bullet wound from a gun." Coroner John T. Coyle told the jury powder burns were found around the wound, just above the man's right ear.

MASS MEET IS SET ON FLORIDA CANAL

Drive Planned for Water Survey Before Work Is Commenced.

By The Associated Press.

Conflicting views on the merits of the proposed cross-Florida ship canal will be presented Monday night at a mass meeting at Bradenton.

Meanwhile, a Seminole county agricultural association subcommittee was ready to start a drive in south Florida for a survey of the state's underground water supply before work is started on a canal.

Speakers at the Bradenton meeting, called by the Chamber of Commerce there, will be Walter F. Coachman Jr., executive vice president of the National Gulf-Atlantic Ship Canal Association; Marvin Walker, editor of the Florida Grower, and Laurie Gates, member of the Manatee Chamber of Commerce canal committee.

Members of the Seminole county organization said resolutions asking a survey would be sent to various governmental units, civic clubs and agricultural associations throughout the area south of the proposed route.

Named to West Point



James Jackson Burns, of Barnesville, who has been accepted and has been ordered to report at the United States Military Academy tomorrow.—Photo by Braddy.

SECOND VICTIM OF ATTACK DIES

Mother and Daughter Succumb to Injuries Received in Home.

ATHENS, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—The second of two women who were severely beaten Wednesday morning by an intruder in their Madison county home was dead here today.

Miss Nettie Goolsby, 49, succumbed last night in a hospital to her injuries. Her mother, Mrs. C. G. Goolsby, a 74-year-old blind invalid, died earlier in the day. Both had fractured skulls.

A negro suspected of beating the women in what police said was a robbery attempt is in the Fulton county jail at Atlanta.

'G-MEN' ASSAILED BY BAR SPEAKER

Hoover's Crime Stalkers Declared a Confession of Failure.

GREEN LAKE, Wis., June 29.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's "G men" and their tactics in "wiping out" public enemies were assailed vigorously by Circuit Judge Robert Cowie, of La Crosse, Wis., in an address before the Wisconsin Bar Association which concludes its forty-second annual convention today.

Asserting that crime was a serious issue, Judge Cowie said: "To say that a great nation has to resort to an organization, the like of which J. Edgar Hoover is the head, is to confess failure and admit the futility of legal constructiveness within the constitution."

The government, he said, was building up a secret police comparable to those in Europe. Such organizations have no place in a democracy, he added.

"Just why the power of the government in apprehending the late John Dillinger was obliged to resort to the bribery of a scarlet woman and put Dillinger on the spot, is not exactly clear, nor is the ultimate plan complimentary to the state," he declared.

G-MEN TO BE KNOWN AS F.-B.-I. MEN IN FUTURE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The Department of Justice has no more "G-men." They are agents of the "F. B. I."

Henceforth, the department will ignore the monicker made famous by "Machine Gun" Kelly, copy readers and Hollywood as being too undignified. Just as England has its C. I. D., the United States will have its F. B. I., which stands for Federal Bureau of Investigation.

BETHEL CHOIR TO SING AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

The Big Bethel choir will give a free concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood park. There will be no admission to the grounds or grand stand. The choir will sit in the reserved seats in front of the grand stand.

Today's program is another of the regular Sunday afternoon free attractions for Lakewood patrons during the summer months. Included will be the latest choral arrangements in addition to the ever-popular old songs and negro spirituals.

Lightning Kills Farmer.

WHITWELL, Tenn., June 29.—(AP)—Dave Webb, 59, was killed by lightning as he worked on a hay wagon near here today. Charles Hass, working near the wagon, was shocked, but not seriously hurt. He was wearing rubber boots.

W. H. Stanton Dies.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., June 29.—W. H. Stanton, 86, prominent local citizen, died this afternoon. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Elder R. L. Cook and Rev. J. J. Copelan will officiate.

He is survived by three daughters, Misses Mellie and Lilla Mae Stanton, of Social Circle, and Mrs. W. L. DeLaPierre, of Winder; one son, W. C. Stanton, of Social Circle.

RANDELL IS FREED BY ELLIJAY JURY IN DEATH OF WIFE

Floridan, Summering in North Georgia, Claimed Mate Was Killed in Automobile Accident.

ELLIJAY, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—R. W. Randell, of Fort Myers, Fla., today was acquitted of the slaying of his wife by a jury of 12 farmers.

Randell went on trial in superior court here last Monday. The case went to the jury earlier in the day and a verdict returned in three hours and 15 minutes.

The defense claimed Mrs. Randell was killed in the wreck of an ancient model automobile as she and her husband rounded a sharp curve on a mountain road some time ago.

It was the contention of the state that she was killed and her body placed in the wrecked machine. Defense attorneys in arguments before the jury charged relatives of Mrs. Randell were "persecuting" the Fort Myers man.

All three of Randell's children and his two brothers, B. J. Randell, of Clearwater, Fla., and F. H. Randell, of Tampa, crowded around him as soon as the verdict was read. There was no demonstration on the part of those present in the courtroom.

Owns Summer Home.

Randell owns a summer home near here and plans to remain there for the remainder of the summer months.

Trial of the case consumed nearly a week. Arguments were completed today after four hours allotted to each side had been used in an effort to sway the jurors.

Judge J. H. Hawkins, who presided, charged the jury that three verdicts might be returned, guilty without recommendation for mercy; guilty with recommendation or not guilty.

In closing arguments for the defense, John S. Wood charged the prosecution with intimidating and threatening lives of prospective witnesses.

Warrants for the arrest of two negroes, former servants in the Randell home, were sworn out yesterday. They were charged with perjury after testifying Randell had struck his wife and threatened to kill her.

Numerous defense witnesses, including an 18-year-old son, testified they had never seen Randell mistreat his wife. The defendant made a two-hour statement to the jury yesterday, denying he was responsible for his wife's death.

Randell's story was attacked in final arguments for the state today by H. G. Vandiviere who said the defendant "refused to tell a soul" how his wife was injured. The attorney for the state also pointed to testimony to the effect that the Randell automobile was not seriously damaged in the wreck.

ROBERT E. SUGGS TAKEN BY DEATH

Atlanta Businessman Dies Suddenly in Washington, D. C.

Robert Ernest Suggs, 46, widely known Atlantan, died early yesterday morning of a heart attack while he was in Washington, D. C., on business. He resided at 1620 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Mr. Suggs was a prominent figure in the granite business in the south.

He was an executive of the Building Granite Code Industry of the United States, and was in the national capital on code business when he died. He was formerly an official of the Consolidated Quarries, with headquarters here.

The body will be brought to Atlanta this afternoon for funeral and interment. The arrangements are to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Surviving are his mother and three brothers, George I. Suggs, of Atlanta; Ira Suggs, of Bremen, Ga., and Dr. F. D. Suggs, of Anderson, S. C.

2 BILLION REQUESTS SOUGHT FOR JOB FUND

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The Works Progress Administration today moved to carry out its decentralization plan under the $4,000,000,000 work relief plan.

Beginning Monday, the administration plans to look to its five regional directors for applications for expenditures of approximately half the fund.

Only about two billion dollars in projects has been recommended by the applications division headed by Frank C. Walker, and officials said today that applications were on the decrease.

On some of these projects, mostly federal, which President Roosevelt has approved, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, plans to put to work some of the 3,500,000 employables now on relief.

Officials said they expected between 100,000 and 200,000 would be given work on relief projects during July, in addition to some 2,500,000 they said were on relief administration jobs.

CAROLINANS ARE HURT IN CRASH AT ZEBULON

ZEBULON, Ga., June 29.—Two persons were seriously injured here this morning in a crash between an automobile and the northbound Southern passenger train at the crossing on route 3, paved highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sims and a daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James, all of Anderson, S. C., were in the automobile and Miss Sims and Mr. James received serious hurts. They were taken to a Griffin hospital and other members of the party were treated at a local clinic and dismissed.

The party was en route to Thomaston to visit Mr. Sims' father.

Freak Explosion Hurls Train Locomotive 100 Yards



Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured near Rockmart yesterday when an engine pulling a freight train on the Southern tracks burst. This photo shows the boiler after the blast.—Associated Press photo.

TIFTON IS TO HONOR EDITOR HERRING TODAY

Shaft To Be Unveiled in Memory of South Georgia Civic Leader.

TIFTON, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—Tribute will be paid the late John Lewis Herring, for more than 20 years editor of the Tifton Gazette, with the unveiling of a granite memorial here tomorrow.

Henry T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, will be the speaker at the formal dedication of the marker, erected under the direction of the Tifton Garden Club.

A tribute will be read by Colonel C. W. Fulwood, personal friend and business associate of the late editor.

The memorial, paid for by public subscription, was designed by C. W. Fulwood Jr., an architect, and contains a marble slab with an inscription suggested by former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Michigan, who maintains a home in Georgia.

Erected in the southwest corner of Fulwood park, the marker is one of a series the Garden Club plans to place in the corners of the park in memory of leaders in the development of Tifton.

Mr. Herring edited the Gazette from 1897 until his death in 1923. Six of his seven sons and one of his three daughters are now connected with the paper.

Born in Albany, Ga., in 1866, Mr. Herring turned to journalism as a youth. He worked in newspaper offices at Ty Ty and Isabella and after a few years in the mercantile business returned to the editorial rooms.

LOVE BALM SUITS JAM ILLINOIS BAR

July 1st Deadline Forces Last-Minute Rush for Damages.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—Love balm and breach of promise suits claiming total damages of more than half a million dollars were rushed into Illinois courts today to beat the July 1 deadline set by a new law outlawing such actions.

Heading the actions filed in Chicago was one by Miss Dorothy Appleby, 25, stage and screen beauty, asking $250,000 damages from Sidney B. Spiegel Jr., secretary of a theater corporation here.

Miss Appleby, a former resident of West Quincy, Mass., in the breach of promise complaint alleged that Spiegel persuaded her to come to Chicago from Hollywood, arranged for a honeymoon on the Ile De France, and on the day they were to be married told her "it's no go."

At Peoria Evelyn Moore, of New York city, got under the legal barrier with a $50,000 demand for damages from Wallace McDonald Snow, Peoria official of the Big Four railroad. Charging that he proposed marriage October 15, 1933, but refused to marry her a year later after their engagement had been announced.

Miss Moore, secretary to A. A. McGovern, proprietor of a New York gymnasium, declared in her suit that she spent $1,500 for an operation "to properly fit her for maternity," but Snow refused to marry her.

Aged Negro Sentenced For Giving Cow Poison

J. C. Moreland, 96-year-old Campbell county negro, talked himself into the chain gang and was sent to River camp yesterday to serve a 12-month sentence, after having been found guilty of attempted cruelty to animals.

The aged man when brought before Judge Jesse M. Wood, charged by a neighbor with attempting to feed poisoned corn to a cow, took charge of his own defense and questioned witnesses at length. Witnesses testified he is a troublemaker notwithstanding his years, and Judge Wood imposed the sentence after failing to elicit a promise of future good behavior.

STATE BRIEFS

Gwinnett Checks Received.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—County Agent A. G. Robison is in receipt of approximately 2,500 cotton rental checks amounting to $41,306.46, for distribution to the Gwinnett county cotton farmers. Delivery of the checks was completed by the end of the week. Distribution of the fund will no doubt create a pickup in business throughout the county.

Mableton Teachers Named.

MABLETON, Ga., June 29.—The local board of education has re-elected the following teachers for next year: High school—D. F. Staples, superintendent; Prof. Henry Kemp, Mrs. D. F. Staples and Mrs. Ruth Skinner. Grammar school—Mrs. Carl Gann, Miss Martha Mozeley, Mrs. James Jones, Miss Monteen Park and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Chipley Bond Election.

CHIPLEY, Ga., June 29.—A bond election for $6,000 with which to build a school annex has been called for July 30, by the trustees. H. C. Kimbrough is chairman and J. W. Caldwell is secretary of the board.

Pine Mountain Barbecue.

CHIPLEY, Ga., June 29.—A barbecue is to be held at the Pine Mountain Valley farm project on July 4. Many of the truck crops are being harvested and the cannery will begin operation soon. Many new families are expected at the farms next week.

Cannery To Open.

JACKSON, Ga., June 29.—The Butts county community cannery will be ready for operation by the last of next week, according to County Agent M. L. Powell, who will have supervision of the plant. Fruits, vegetables and meats will be processed in the plant, which was built in response to a county-wide demand for that type of service.

Flovilla Home-coming.

FLOVILLE, Ga., June 29.—Former teachers and pupils of the Flovilla public school will hold their annual home-coming July 4. The event will be observed by a basket dinner and all former teachers and pupils are expected to return for the day's reunion and festivities.

Heads Alumni Body.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 29.—Mrs. Opal Bevis Sykes has been elected president of the Georgia Industrial College Alumni Association, with Horace Moore, vice president, and Miss Mary Alice Dumas, secretary and treasurer. The association held a meeting here which was attended by more than 50 members.

Milner To Hear Ethridge.

MILNER, Ga., June 29.—Rev. Waller M. Ethridge, of Huntsville, Texas, who is visiting his uncle, P. W. Ethridge, will preach at the Baptist church in Milner Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

TVA CHIEF REITERATES PROGRAM FOR VALLEY

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority authorized the statement tonight that its recommendations in regard to dams on the Tennessee and tributary rivers had not been changed.

The Authority made public a statement of Dr. Arthur Morgan, chairman, in which he said he had recommended to congress that funds be provided to construct dams at Hiawassee and Chickamauga in Tennessee, and at Guntersville, Ala.

The statement said Dr. Morgan's letter to the senate appropriations subcommittee, before which is pending the house deficiency appropriation bill carrying $34,000,000 for the TVA, had been misconstrued as meaning he had favored the Hiawassee dam over the proposed dams at Chickamauga and Guntersville.

PROGRAM FOR FOURTH PLANNED AT EPIPHANY

Fourth of July celebration will be held on the grounds of the Church of the Epiphany in Inman park, the Rev. Russell K. Smith, rector, announced yesterday.

Races for all shapes, sizes, ages and sexes will be held and prizes donated by merchants will be given winners. The celebration will begin at 9:30 and close at 5:30, with special programs of entertainment planned for every hour. Lunch will be served on the church grounds by the Young Peoples' Service League and the Woman's Auxiliary. All friends and members of the church are invited to attend by the rector. There will be no charge.

Third Member of Family Dies at Same River Spot

ROME, Ga., June 29.—The third member of the same family was drowned in the Oostanaula river Friday at the same point where his father and mother drowned.

The body of James Earle Eeds, 21, was recovered five hours after a sister saw Eeds leave the house after rising early and heading toward the river.

His father, Robert E. Eeds, drowned at the same point on May 17 and his mother drowned there about five years before.

Buckhead Orchestra To Present 'Symphony Under Stars' Tonight

A "symphony under the stars" will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra at the shell on Peachtree road. No admission will be charged, it was announced.

Change in the policies of the orchestra was decided upon by a conference of leaders of the symphony movement. They cited the many advantages, including relief from the sun's rays, which they said had caused some discomfort to persons sitting in some parts of the shell during the late afternoon.

The facilities of the shell are being expanded, the 1,000 seats being augmented by space for several hundred persons who may bring cushions and seat themselves around the shell.

The program tonight will open with "The Caliph of Bagdad," by Boildieu. "The Last Movement of Symphony Pathetique," by Tchaikowski, and "The Danube Waltzes," by Strauss, will be followed by an address by T. K. Glenn.

Following the address will be presented "Nocturnal Piece," by Schumann; "Angels' Serenade," by Braga, and "Spinning Wheel," by Saint-Saens. The program will be concluded with "Carmen," by Bizet. The orchestra is under the direction of Enrico Leide.

The shell has been provided with a system of indirect lighting, which, it is claimed, will not detract from the effect of the starry sky for the audience.

DIXIE MEMORIAL ROAD SOUGHT FOR GEORGIA

Highway Would Connect Chickamauga Battlefields, Oglethorpe and Benning.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Creation of a commission to build a "Dixie Memorial highway" connecting the battlefield of Chickamauga and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., with Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Benning, was sought today in a resolution introduced by Representative Starnes, of Alabama.

Duties of the body were set forth in the proposal as follows:

"To prepare a plan or plans in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture; the Highway Departments of Alabama and Georgia to commemorate the public service, the heroic devotion to duty, and the sacrifice for principles made by the men of this republic in the War Between the States and in the World War."

Within a year after enactment of the legislation the commission would make a report to congress, "in order that enabling legislation may be enacted."

3 OFFICES ENTERED AND DESKS LOOTED

Thieves Busy in Rhodes-Haverty Building Early Saturday.

Cracksmen who gained entrance to three offices in the Rhodes-Haverty building early Saturday morning, evidently through the use of passkeys, jimmied open desks, opened one safe and attempted unsuccessfully to crack another, police were informed yesterday.

In the offices of the International Paper Sales Company, Room 1121, the thieves found a combination to the safe in a desk drawer which they jimmied open and, using the combination, opened the safe and secured $300 in currency. The desk was that of W. E. Mansfield, cashier. Police are inclined to the belief the thieves accidentally came upon the combination in hunting other valuables.

Two desks were jimmied in the offices of the American Oil Company, Room 1720, and $15 in currency was taken from a desk of R. L. Hardy, an employe. The desk of H. T. Moore, manager, likewise was forced open but nothing was taken.

Miss Dorothy Jefford, a stenographer for the company, told police she had noticed a man attempting to get into the office as she was locking up Friday but said he had gone away when she informed him the offices were closed.

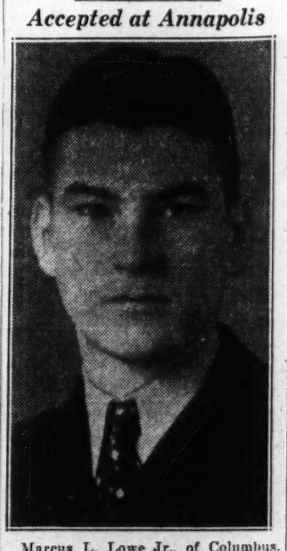
In the third case, the thieves gained entrance to the office of the Gulf Life Insurance Company, Room 622, and damaged the safe badly in their attempt to force it. They failed to open it, however, but company officers said the safe needed considerable repair work.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY NAMES MIDDLEBUSH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—(UP)—Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush today accepted the presidency of the University of Missouri.

The board of curators, after a four-hour session, voted unanimously to offer the post to Middlebush, who has been acting president since last September.

Accepted at Annapolis



Marcus L. Lowe Jr., of Columbus, formerly of Buena Vista, who has been accepted at the United States naval Academy and has assumed his duties as a midshipman.

ACTION FOLLOWS MOVE LAUNCHED AT PRESS SESSION

News Group To Co-operate in Promotional Program To Attract Tourists to Georgia.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 29.—Emphasizing the state-wide import of the "See Georgia First" movement, Milton L. Fleetwood, president of the Georgia Press Association, today announced the appointment of a special "See Georgia First" commission representing newspapers in every section of the state. The appointment of this group is in keeping with the provisions of a resolution unanimously adopted at the recent convention in Carrollton.

With the idea of having every section of Georgia represented upon the commission, the list was announced as follows:

President-elect Named.

Kirkland Sutlive, president-elect of the association, Blackshear Times; Jere N. Moore, vice president-elect of the association, Milledgeville Union-Recorder; Louie L. Morris, Hartwell Sun; John Greene Herring, Tifton Gazette; T. W. Wrench, Brantley Enterprise; J. Roy McGinty Jr., Chatsworth Times; Jack Williams, Waycross Journal-Herald; Tom Arnold, North Georgia Tribune, Canton; Nelson Shipp, Columbus Ledger; Thomas J. Hamilton, Augusta Chronicle.

W. T. Anderson, Macon Telegraph; H. T. McIntosh, Albany Herald; Edward R. Jerger, Thomasville Times-Enterprise; William G. Sutlive, Savannah Press; Clarence Leavy, Brunswick News; Quimby Melton, Griffin News; Claude Edge, Jasper Progress; W. C. King, Southeast Georgian, Kingsland; Roy Swank, LaGrange News; Rush Burton, Lavonia Times; N. S. Noble, managing editor Atlanta Constitution; John Paschall, Atlanta Journal; W. S. Kirkpatrick, Atlanta Georgian; John R. Hornady, Rome News Tribune; Ernest Camp, Walton Tribune, Monroe; W. T. Shytle, Adel News.

Albert Hardy Jr., Gainesville News; O. W. Passavant, Newnan Herald; R. E. L. Majors, Claxton Enterprise; Edna Cain Daniel, Quitman Free Press; G. T. Christian, Elberton Star; Hugh Rowe, Athens Banner-Herald; Marvin Griffin, Bainbridge Post Searchlight; A. Belmont Dennis, Covington News; J. J. Pryor, Fitzgerald Herald; Vera Green, Jones County News, Gray; Virginia Polhill Price, Louisville News and Farmer; Herschell V. Jenkins, Savannah Morning News; C. R. Griffin, Valdosta Times; D. B. Turner, Statesboro Times, and Charles D. Rountree, Wrightsville Headlight.

The Georgia Press Association commission will co-operate with similar bodies from other organizations in an effort to develop and carry out a practical promotional program to "sell Georgia to Georgians" and attract tourist business.

Day Named Head.

The Georgia Hotel Association last week announced a "See Georgia First" commission headed by Charles G. Day, vice president and manager of the Hotel DeSoto in Savannah, and leader of the "See Georgia First" movement.

Enthused over pledges of support that have come from many sections of the state, Mr. Day today predicted a large amount of intrastate travel during the remaining summer months, with general stimulus to business as a result.

Plans are being formed, Mr. Day announced, for a promotional campaign to "sell Georgia to Georgians" and a number of tours to different parts of the state are under consideration.

WIN LAW AWARDS

Prizes Are Given Emory Students for Work.

Gordon Scott Hogg, of Atlanta, is the winner of the Harrison Book Company prize, given each year to the graduate of Emory University's Lamar School of Law who has maintained the highest average throughout the three-year law course, according to Dean C. J. Hilkey, of Emory.

Hogg completed his work in Emory's law school last August and attended the Harvard law school for graduate work where he was appointed to a fellowship by Dean Roscoe Pound. He has completed his work at Harvard and received the LL.M. degree.

The winner was graduated at Boys' High school in 1928 and by Emory's college of arts and sciences in 1932. In 1932 Hogg also won the W. M. Pharr medal for the highest average in the freshman class of the law school. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and of O. D. K. honorary fraternity at Emory.

The W. M. Pharr, medal, given to the member of the freshman class who maintains the highest average, was awarded to Marvin Williams Jr., of Cedartown.

Randolph William Thrower, of Tampa, Fla., was given to the W. S. Thompson medal, awarded for the highest average in the second-year class.

The Callaghan and Company medal for the second highest average in the first-year class was received by George Watt Smith, of Bradenton, Fla.

The American law book prize for the highest average maintained in the legal research course was awarded to Walter Ransom Davis, of Dalton.

RUCKERSVILLE CHURCH HOLDS 150TH BIRTHDAY

ELBERTON, Ga., June 29.—Van Creek Baptist church at Ruckersville will celebrate its 150th anniversary tomorrow. Dr. J. D. Mell, of Athens, and Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, will be the principal speakers.

This church was organized by Rev. Dozier Thornton in 1785 and was the first church organized in northeast Georgia, and the fourth Baptist church in the state.

Income Tax Omission Laid To U. S. Attorney

Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney whose job it is to prosecute all violators of Uncle Sam's laws and statutes in the northern district of Georgia, may have to handle cases against alleged Atlanta racketeers who didn't return income taxes on their presumably ill-gotten gains.

The Department of Internal Revenue yesterday notified Mr. Camp he had failed to pay $3.27 in income tax which, according to the department records, he should have contributed.

COMPLETE FINANCIAL NEWS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEMI-ANNUAL MARKET REVIEW

VOL. LXVIII., No. 18. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1935.

Business Finds Recovery Road Rocky in First Half of 1935

SECOND QUARTER REVEALS UPTREND OVER BROAD FRONT

Movement Toward Higher Levels Led by Auto Industry; Output Highest Since 1929.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—The recovery road has been rocky in the first half of 1935.

As measured by most indices, industrial production experienced a better than seasonal acceleration in the first quarter, only to slump decisively in the second quarter.

Securities prices, particularly shares, followed a contrary course. After an advance in the early weeks of the year, it soon became apparent that the seasonal peak of industrial production was not far away, and uncertainties over the prospects for the remainder of the year, worries over pending legislation, and the threat of railroad reorganizations, contributed to a sharp slump in March.

Securities Prices Rise.

The second quarter, however, was a period of briskly rising securities prices, despite declining industrial production. Active refunding of both government and corporate bonds drove funds in quest of income into common stocks and second grade corporate bonds. This movement was accelerated by increasingly sanguine hopes of a brisk business recovery in the autumn.

The first half drew to a close with business volumes, as measured by most indices, about where they were a year previously, and with security prices a little higher. Standard Statistics Company's industrial production index for June was placed preliminarily at 74.2 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 77.6 per cent in December and 75.4 per cent in June, 1934.

Bond Prices Advance.

The New York Stock Exchange's monthly average price of all listed bonds as of June 1 was 90.62, and bond prices have advanced further since then, so the July 1 figure, when computed, bids fair to better the July 1 level of last year, which was 90.80. The monthly average of all common stocks listed on the exchange makes a similar showing. On June 1, last, it was 26.50, compared with 26.60 on July 1, 1934.

Industrial shares, as measured by The Associated Press averages, have risen to the highest levels since 1931. Rails remain well under the levels of a year ago, while utilities are in the neighborhood of the levels at this time in 1934.

Auto Industry Leads.

The automobile industry led the recovery movement of the first half of 1935. Production as estimated for the six-month period slightly exceeds the like months of 1930, to record the biggest volume since the first half of 1929. A wide assortment of related and similar industries, such as electric appliances and farm implements, also surged ahead. On the other hand, steel production has fallen behind last year, and even some of the consumers goods lines, such as cotton textiles, have receded.

Business activity generally, as measured by available indices, appears to be fluctuating in the approximate area of 1931. It first reached that level in the vigorous upswing of the late spring and early summer of 1933, and it appears to have been through three minor cycles since. If it follows the pattern of the past two years, analysts argue that another upward cycle should start this summer.

Credit Rates Lower.

Lowering credit rates, as result of the pushing up of excess bank reserves to record levels by federal monetary and fiscal policies, were one of the most striking aspects of financial developments of the past few months. While credit expansion has yet to start in a decisive manner, faint trickles have appeared, notably in building.

The outstanding business development of the half year was the invalidation of NRA. While it caused considerable hesitancy in wholesale markets in June, optimists expressed the view that greater business freedom might encourage enterprise and lead to a real credit expansion.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law, effective June 1, as reported by the state bureau of markets:

EGGS.

Eggs, large, per dozen	20@24c
Eggs, medium, per dozen	20@22c
Eggs, small, per dozen	15@20c

(Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such, are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification, beginning June 1, 1935. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.)

POULTRY.

Turkeys, pound	15c
Roosters, pound	07c
Stags	12c
Fryers	13@20c
Hens, heavy	14c
Leghorn	12c
Geese	07c
Ducks, pound	07c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Butter: Receipts 17,952, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter futures close: Storage standards, November 24¼; fresh standards, July 23¼.

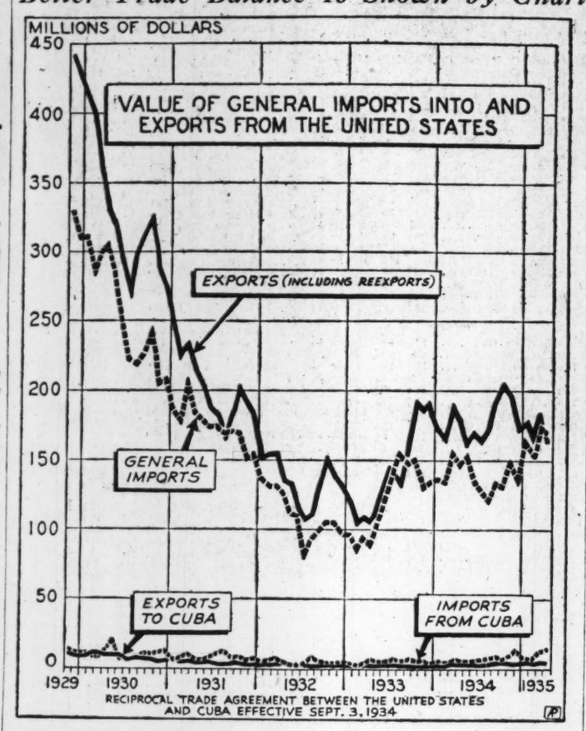
Eggs: Receipts 16,829, steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October 26c.

Poultry: Receipts, live, 24 trucks, unsettled, hens 16c; Leghorn hens 12½; Rock fryers 18@19c; colored 17c; Rock spring 21c; colored 18c; Rock broilers 17@18c; colored 17c; barebacks 14@16c; Leghorn chickens 13½@15½c; roosters 13½c; turkeys 12@16c; old ducks 4½ pounds up, 10½c, small 10c; young white ducks 4½ pounds up, 15c; small 12c; old geese 10c; young 14c.

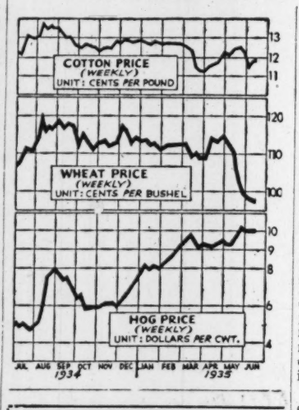
Potatoes: Receipts 81, on track 367, total United States shipments 663; old stock about steady, supplies high, demand and trading light; sacked per hundredweight Michigan round whites, U. S. No. 1, 50c; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, $1.25; new stock, firm, supplies liberal, demand and trading light; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.30@1.40; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.40@1.50; showing decay $1.25; California long whites, U. S. No. 1 $1.70; showing decay $1.55; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.25; invoice weight, lightly heated 95c; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.65; Virginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.25; barrels, North Carolina Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $2.10@2.15; badly heated $1.50.

Better Trade Balance Is Shown by Chart



Foreign trade experts hail the trend toward a better balance between America's exports and imports as a healthy sign. Increased exports and imports to and from Cuba are considered encouraging results of the reciprocal trade agreement with that country.

Greater Income for Farmer Seen For Remainder of Present Year



Alarming Drouth Conditions Felt Over Wide Area From January to May.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—During the second half of 1935, the nation's farmers may see a maintenance of prices close to present nonparity levels, with an increase in their returns from crops which have been curtailed by AAA programs, drouths, floods, insects and frost.

A probable slight increase in the rise in farm income, which has progressed since 1933, is also indicated by the report of the bureau of agricultural economics that sales of farm products and rental and benefit payments to farmers during the first three months of the year were about 12 per cent over those for the same period in 1934 with the trend still upward.

The first half of the year saw the defeat of attacks on the government's farm relief program.

Cotton mill owners of New England and the south united in a campaign to eliminate the cotton processing tax through a bill which provided that benefit payments to cotton farmers be paid out of the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund.

Roosevelt Vetoed Bill.

Secretary Wallace regarded this as the opening wedge to abandonment of all taxes and consequent collapse of the farm program, since he declared, other groups would not permit the payment of direct subsidies to farmers out of the treasury. President Roosevelt vetoed the bill, saying work-relief money could not be used for that purpose.

From January to May, alarming drouth conditions and dust storms prevailed over a wide area, including the principal wheat producing sections of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, Arizona and Arkansas.

Crop Restrictions Altered.

AAA officials admitted that if conditions continued as they were, abandonment of all crop restriction necessarily would follow. To compensate for damage to the winter wheat crop, the 10 per cent cut on spring wheat acreage was lifted and farmers under AAA contracts were permitted to plant additional acreage.

By the end of May, however, conditions over the great plains reversed. Thousands of farmers saw more rain than during the last four years. In many areas, particularly Nebraska, devastating floods occurred.

Three thousand farmers "marched" on Washington to register their approval of the AAA in May. This march was organized spontaneously, according to Wallace, as word reached the country that the adjustment program was in danger.

Effect of NRA Decision.

Within two weeks came the supreme court's anti-NRA decision. The demarcation of constitutional powers cast a shadow on both the marketing agreements and licenses of the AAA, and its levying of processing taxes.

As the year approached the halfway mark, congress concerned itself with amendments designed to assure the constitutionality of the AAA.

The compulsory control laws—known as the Bankhead and Kerr-Smith acts—which levied prohibitory taxes on the production of cotton and tobacco above certain fixed quotas, were immediately abandoned after the NRA decision.

Live Stock

Livestock quotations listed below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street:

HOGS.

Corn fed,	200-250 pounds	$9.60
Corn fed,	165-195 pounds	9.10
Corn fed,	140-165 pounds	8.10
Corn fed,	120-135 pounds	7.10
Corn fed,	100-115 pounds	6.60
Corn fed,	75-95 pounds	6.10
Corn fed,	roughs	8.10
Mix fed,	160 pounds up	7.75
Mix fed,	140-155 pounds	7.00
Mix fed,	120-135 pounds	6.50
Mix fed,	100-115 pounds	5.25
Mix fed,	75-95 pounds	4.25
Mix fed,	roughs	6.75

CATTLE.

Steers.

Choice	None received
Good	None received
Medium	None received
Fair	$4.50@$5.00
Plain	3.75@ 4.25
Common	3.00@ 3.50

Heifers.

Good	None received
Medium	None received
Fair	$4.50@$5.00
Plain	3.50@ 4.00
Common	3.00@ 3.50

Cows.

Good	None received
Medium	None received
Fair	$3.75@$4.25
Common	2.75@ 3.50
Canners and cutters	1.50@ 2.50

Bulls.

Good	$3.50@$3.75
Medium	3.00@ 3.50
Common	2.50@ 3.00

Calves.

Good to choice	$6.50@$7.00
Medium	5.00@ 5.50
Common to fair	3.00@ 4.00

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Cattle, receipts 400; calves 100; compared with Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings 25 cents higher on creeping market; strictly good and choice shippers and common kinds up most; top strictly choice steers $12.75; little above $12.25, but numerous loads $11.25@12; outstanding 1,057 lbs. yearlings topped at $12; with practical top $11.65, and few above $11.25; common natives and southwestern $7.50 down to $4.50; bulk all steers selling at $9@11.25 with average cost around $9.90 for week against $11.48 at season's high time; all grades steers and heifers scaling 900 lbs. down 25@50 cents; 791-lb. yearling steers up to $10.50; yearling heifers to $10.25 and 960-lb. heavy heifers $10.25; better grade beef cows strong to 25 cents higher but common kinds and cutters weak to 25 cents lower; bulls weak to 25 cents off and vealers 50@75c lower.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; for week ending Friday 26,300 directs; compared Friday last week, spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; yearlings around 25 cents lower; sheep firm; week's top native spring lambs $9.35; closing top $9; late bulk $8.50@8.75 on kinds comparable with $8.75@9.25 offerings previous to midweek; all bucks out at $1 discounts; medium throwouts downward from $7; bulk around $6@6.50; only two loads range springers here this week, these comprised rather plain 77-lb. Idaho at $8 straight; top yearlings $6.75; bulk $5.85@6.50; native ewes for slaughter $2@3.25; week's extreme top $8.50.

Hogs, receipts 4,000; including 3,500 direct; nominally steady, shippers took none, estimated holdover 1,000; 140-160 lbs. $8.60@9.50; 160-200 lbs., $8.85@9.70; 200-250-lb. $9.35@9.70; 250-350 lb. $8.60@9.45; packing sows $7.25@8.50; slaughter pigs $8@9.15. All quotations nominal.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

NEW YORK, June 29.—	Bid	Asked
4¼s Jan 1956-36	102¼	102¾
4¼s May 1942-32	101¼	102¼
4s Nov 1958-38	105¼	106¼
4¼s May 1957-37	104¼	104¾
4¼s Jan 1957-37	104¼	104¾
4¼s July 1956-36	103¼	103¾
4s May 1958-38	104¼	105¼
4s Nov 1957-37	104¼	104¾
4s July 1946-44	106	106¼
3½s 1935-45	102	102¼
3s July 1958-45 wi	100	100¼

Metals.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Metals nominally unchanged.

TRADE PACTS PUSHED FOR BETTER BALANCE

Reciprocal Agreements Between America and 5 Nations Already Signed.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Mid-year of 1935 finds the government pressing the program of reciprocal trade agreements as its major effort for revival of a foreign trade strangled by the world depression and by innumerable restrictions on the free flow of international commerce.

With Secretary Cordell Hull leading the movement which would turn the nation away from economic isolation, the government recently had signed trade agreements with five countries while negotiations were in progress with 13 others. Reciprocal pacts have been signed with Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Sweden and Haiti.

Boosting Export Tonnage.

Last year these 18 countries accounted for 39 per cent of American exports and for 45 per cent of American imports on the basis of value. Secretary Hull says, "Assuming that these agreements will increase trade on an average only half as much as the increase which has resulted from the Cuban agreement, there would be added in the course of a year some seven or eight billion tons to export and import cargoes."

The state department reports that exports to Cuba during the first seven months in which the agreement was in force—September, 1934, to March, 1935—amounted to 645,000 tons compared with 365,000 tons during the corresponding period a year earlier, an increase of 77 per cent. Between the same periods, American imports from Cuba increased from 1,305,000 tons to 1,804,000 tons, or about 38 per cent.

Cuban Pact Preferential.

The Cuban agreement is preferential, and in that respect differs from the general trade agreement program. For that reason, government trade observers say, one is not justified in attempting to go too far in drawing conclusions as to the benefits to be derived from the other pacts. But results thus far, they assert, are encouraging.

General exports from the United States for the first four months of this year were slightly lower in value than last year, the respective figures being $688,166,000 and $705,337,000. For the first four months of 1933 they amounted to $435,336,000.

Imports, however, were considerably larger in the four-month period this year, the values being $667,313,000 for 1935 and $573,037,000 for 1934. The trend toward a better balance between exports and imports is viewed by trade specialists as a healthy sign.

Tariffs and Quotas Remain.

But the lack of international monetary stabilization, as well as numerous restrictions such as high tariffs and import quotas, is seen as a formidable barrier to vigorous revival of world trade.

Commerce specialists believe that as conditions throughout the world improve, it is reasonable to expect previously undeveloped markets will become fertile fields for trade cultivation.

For example, Algeria three decades ago bought about $65,000,000 worth of products annually from abroad; its imports now average more than $200,000,000 yearly.

While Japanese competition has caused apprehension among industrialists in this country and throughout the world, Japan has been America's third best customer for the last four years. For the last three years, this country has sold Japan more goods than it bought from her.

ANOTHER RAILROAD SEEKS TO REORGANIZE

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—A petition for reorganization under Section 77 of the National Bankruptcy Act was filed with the clerk of the United States district court today by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

The action was expected, following an announcement made two days ago by the board of directors of the road, meeting in New York, that the railroad could not meet its obligations.

As in the case of the Chicago & Northwestern road, which has filed a similar petition, the original petition outlined no plan of reorganization.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 29.—Cotton: Receipts 1,000 bales, American nil; spot in fair demand, prices 2 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.37; good middling 7.07; strict middling 6.92; middling 6.87; strict low middling 6.77; low middling 6.52; strict good ordinary 6.32; good ordinary 6.02.

Futures closed quiet and steady, unchanged to 5 points up from previous close.

Tone, quiet; good middling 7.07.

	Open	Close	Prev. Close
June	....	6.52	6.52
July	6.45	6.46	6.42
August	....	6.34	6.29
September	....	6.24	6.19
October	6.15	6.15	6.10
November	....	6.08	6.03
December	6.05	6.06	6.01
January	6.05	6.05	6.00
February	....	6.04	5.99
March	6.03	6.03	5.99
April	....	6.02	5.98
May	6.01	6.01	5.97

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia — Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy, local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, local thundershowers.

Kentucky and Tennessee — Local thundershowers Sunday and probably Monday, not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, possibly local thundershowers in west and north portions Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy, possibly local thundershowers in west portion Sunday and in interior Monday, not much change in temperature.

Florida—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers in central and north portions Sunday and Monday.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—While constructive trading operations may be resumed more actively at the start of the week we would not expect such gains to exceed the limits of a normal technical rally from this week's lows. Consequently lightening of positions on further advance appears warranted.

COURTS & CO.—The market is maintaining a strong front, awaiting further news.

COTTON OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Sentiment is mixed but mostly favorable to the buying side. Many traders are expecting the private acreage and crop forecast to help the market.

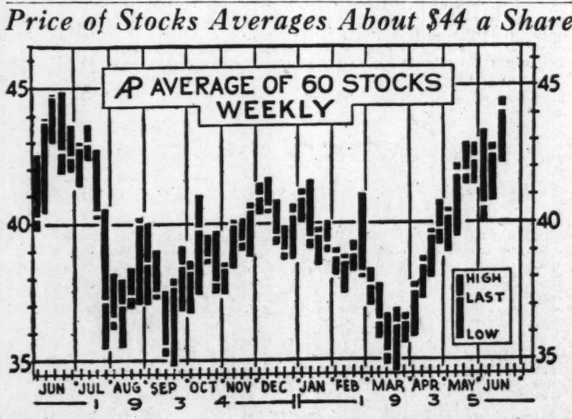
COURTS & CO.—The market looks some higher, but would rather wait recessions to buy.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—Some natural reaction is in order, but the market having broken out of its deadlock at 11¼ cents for October now points to a probable higher trend. October Liverpool due 6.12.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—For the next few weeks we expect an active wheat market with edge for buyer if bought on reactions. There will be lots of damage news, and if real damage a very big market on up side. Avoid buying on bulges, until damage news appears. In corn, it will be second fiddle to wheat.

Price of Stocks Averages About $44 a Share



The Associated Press index of 60 stocks finished the first half of 1935 at an average price of about $44 a share, practically the same figure as at this time one year ago. These stocks include 30 industrials, 15 rails and 15 utilities.

LABOR DISPUTES DROP IN FIRST SIX MONTHS

Strikes During Period Much Quieter Than Those in 1934.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Industry and labor trod for the most part the paths of peace in the first six months of 1935, but midyear found them anxiously scanning the economic skies for what might come.

The supreme court's NRA decision, toppling the vast structure for the relations of employer and worker that two years of experiment had built, appeared to leave both sides in the status quo of 1932. To make matters more confused, the court's decision against the Blue Eagle had not been expected generally, and there was no finished material immediately at hand with which to attempt to repair the old mechanism.

Fears of Labor.

The first reaction of organized workingmen, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, was a feeling of fear that the fruits of NRA evidenced in shorter hours and better pay were in danger of disappearing.

Concerned, labor began immediately to threaten and predict widespread and crippling strikes if wages were cut and hours raised; industry—or at least important sections of it—went to the country with assurances that all efforts would be made to avoid a retreat from the levels of 1933. Labor began to talk seriously about trying to amend the Constitution to permit the creation of a powerful new NRA.

Such strikes as had occurred prior to midyear, although serious enough in themselves, were far quieter than those in 1934. Nowhere had the tremendous disturbances of the year before—such as the vast textile strike, which had a dark and bloody battleground, and the San Francisco general strike—been repeated.

Miss Perkins as Mediator.

The motorcar workers' strike, starting in Toledo and spreading to other automobile manufacturing communities, and the lumber workers' strike on the west coast, were the most serious of the spring season. Both were settled by compromises in which the federal government aided. A disturbance in the rubber industry, centering about the three big companies in Akron, was averted. Into this threatening situation, incidentally, Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, stepped personally to win success as a mediator.

The famous section 7-A of the now defunct old NRA again figured largely in arguments between labor and management during the first half of the year. A big point of difference remained in an interpretation by the National Labor Relations Board to the effect that under the section the majority of workers in a plant had the right to bargain as representing all workers. Many employers took sharp issue with this view; union labor on the whole gave full support to the board's position.

"Company Union" Debated.

Too, the so-called "company union" was back in the controversy. Section 7-A was designed to outlaw company-dominated unions but again there was strong disagreement as to what was a company-dominated union. In complication of the whole affair, a federal court in Delaware struck the famous section a serious blow by declaring it inoperative against a steel company, the decision being that the company's manufacture was not interstate commerce as such and thus not subject to the federal regulation attempted. And 7-A was headed for a showdown before the supreme court when NRA's death blow fell.

Meanwhile, the commerce department reported a pickup in domestic trade, both wholesale and retail, for the first four months of the year over the same period last year—an advance in which the motorcar industry's sales appeared to lead the way—and declines in commercial failures. Industrial production was reported up, too, along with factory employment and pay rolls.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair first half of week followed by showers Wednesday or Thursday and possibly again at end of week. Moderately warm over south and slightly below normal over north portion first half of week; warmer over north portion later half.

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather but with local showers in interior for several days centered about Thursday. Moderately warm.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers first several days of week and again about Friday. Moderately warm.

Central and East Gulf States — Partly cloudy to cloudy weather with scattered showers in early part of week and again toward the close. Seasonal temperatures.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Partly cloudy weather with scattered showers about the middle of the week. Moderately warm.

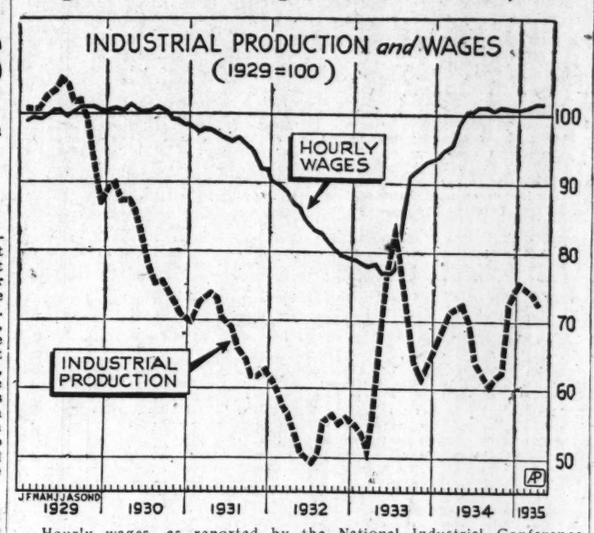
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers, with temperature near or above normal first of week. Generally fair and cool middle of week. Showers south portion again at close.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, June 29.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.75	4.25
Bullock Fund	12.25	13.50
Corporate Trust A A	2.13	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1.98	2.20
Diversified Tr B	7.75	....
Diversified Tr C	3.25	3.55
Diversified Tr D	5.00	5.63
Dividend Shrs	1.33	1.45
Huron Holding	.20	.50
Income Foundation Fund	1.35	1.35
Maryland Fund Inc	15.86	17.15
Mass Invest Tr	20.44	22.22
Nor Am Tr Sh 1935	2.48	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.45	....
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.34	1.48
Selected Am Sh	2.61	....
Supervised Shrs	1.33	1.45
GROUP SECURITIES.		
Agricultural	1.14	1.26
Automobile	.87	.96
Building	1.17	1.29
Chemical	1.24	1.37
Food	1.17	1.29
Merchandise	1.06	1.16
Mining	1.08	1.18
Petroleum	1.06	1.16
Railroad Equip	.73	.81
Steel	.91	1.01
Tobacco	1.33	1.47

Wages Are Running Above Level of 1929



Hourly wages, as reported by the National Industrial Conference board, currently are running above the 1929 level. Industrial production, reported by the federal reserve, is now about 72 per cent of the 1929 average.

Average Price Decline Is Noted In Commodities at Wholesale

Associated Press Index Shows Drop During Closing Days of June.

By RADER WINGET.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Wholesale commodity prices, battered by man and nature during the first six months of this year, entered the second half of 1935 showing an average loss.

The status is shown by The Associated Press index for 20 commodities which ended 1934 at 72.55 per cent of the 1926 average and dropped to around 70 per cent during the closing days of June. Individual commodities, however, showed a varied trend.

As the present year opened, hogs were selling around $7.50 a hundredweight and cattle were about $10.85 in Chicago. Then the restricting effects of last year's drouth and dust storms were felt. By the latter part of June, quotations on hogs were around $10 and cattle brought up to $13 a hundredweight.

Wheat Faced Competition.

But corn and wheat slid steadily downward from the first of the year to the latter part of June as the prospects strengthened for more plentiful supplies from new crops. Corn remained relatively high, but wheat faced abundant stocks in other countries and keen international competition.

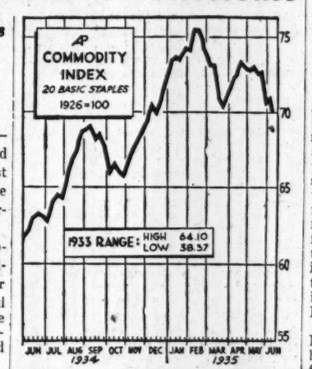
Nature left cotton and sugar out of the disaster column, but man-made laws boosted and then dropped those two commodities.

Cotton, under protection of agricultural adjustment administration policies, including a 12-cent loan to farmers, kept above that figure in the spot market until March when pressure forced the price for middling cotton in New Orleans below the 11-cent point. A gradual recovery, however, brought the king up again around the 12-cent mark.

Sugar Marched Forward.

Sugar, protected by the AAA and reciprocal trade agreements, marched forward in the spot market all during the six-month period. Abandonment of the NRA sent a flurry of fear through the futures market that the AAA also might be affected, and futures prices registered the sharpest break in 10 years immediately after the supreme court decision on codes was given.

The "all commodity" index of the United States department of labor, measuring prices of 784 commodities, in April stood at 80.1 per cent of the 1926 average, highest since late in 1930.



STOCKS LOSE GROUND IN WEEK-END SESSION

Activity at Minimum as Trading Volume Drops to 252,980 Shares.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Total
Saturday	96.5	35.0	63.7	81.2
Previous day	96.6	34.9	64.0	81.3
Week ago	99.3	35.9	65.2	83.5
Month ago	92.0	33.1	58.0	76.9
Year ago	87.9	44.8	69.1	77.9
1935 high	99.3	38.7	65.2	83.5
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.
By THE UNITED PRESS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	118.35	118.52	117.93	118.21	— 0.15
20 Rails	32.89	32.94	32.81	32.87	+ 0.04
20 Utils.	22.03	22.09	21.85	21.89	— 0.19

BONDS.

40 Bonds	96.72	— 0.01
10 First rails	107.24	— 0.18
10 Second rails	73.84	— 0.07
10 Utilities	104.16	+ 0.04
10 Industrials	101.64	+ 0.17

By FRANK MacMILLEN.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—In a typical week-end session the stock market today tilted a bit downward under realizing and evening-up. Activity was at a minimum.

Most leaders confirmed their reactions to well under a point, and there was no evidence of any real pressure. The warm weather, and the accompanying tendency of traders to seek the country air from Friday until Monday or Tuesday left volume, at 252,980 shares, the lowest this year with the exception of March 30, also a Saturday, when, 247,240 shares changed hands.

Bonds trailed along after stocks in a narrowly lower slant. Some profit-taking appeared in the utility loans after their run-up late Friday. In the share market the power issues, while generally a little lower, were not appreciably softer than the balance of the list.

Some of the edge appeared to have been taken off the desire to acquire power company securities when the President let it be known in Washington that he still favored the "death sentence" for utility holding companies.

With the stock tape barely crawling through the ticker at times most market observers felt that price changes lacked important significance. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, at 44.1, was off .1 of a point.

The accelerating pace of refunding operations was again emphasized when it was announced that application for registration of new issues in June totaled around $600,000,000.

A number of the sugar shares were fractionally firm in the face of a soft market as traders scanned figures on the sugar melt from the first of the year to June 20 showing a total of 2,020,000 long tons against 1,670,000 in the same period of last year.

News of a possible strike in the soft coal fields on Monday as negotiations for settlement fell through came too late in the day to be a market factor.

Grains rallied and dipped with considerable nervousness. Wheat and corn finished with small fractional declines. Cotton eased 15 to 30 cents a bale.

Among stocks that managed to hold their heads above water were Inland Steel at 67 1-8, United States Smelting at 109, Anaconda at 14 1-4, South Porto Rico Sugar at 15 1-4, Cerro de Pasco at 57 3-4, Kennecott at 17 1-8 and Public Service of New Jersey at 38.

American Telephone dropped a point at 124 1-4 and lesser losers included United States Steel at 33 3-8, Consolidated Gas at 27 5-8, Case at 55 1-2, General Electric at 25 5-8, Air Reduction at 142 and Deere at 27 3-4.

RECOVERY SCALES TIPPED IN 1935 BY F.D.R. POLICIES

Stocks and Bonds Improve in Second Quarter as Result of Idle Funds Seeking Employment.

Continued From First Page.

lic, if they are properly handled, or may cause further delay in recovery if they fashioned contrary to good practice or are based on political considerations rather than on sound economics.

It may be stated at once that the present outlook for this year's harvest is quite satisfactory, for where there was excessive drouth last year in the northwest, in the Rocky mountain section and in the North Atlantic states, including New England, there has been abundant moisture this spring. In all these sections a season of plenty is promised in contrast to the poverty of the soil of 1934. Larger crops will balance smaller cash prices, so farm income should be about the same as a year ago.

Naturally the banking bill is not popular with those whose immediate privileges would be curtailed by it. There are undoubtedly features of it that reflect the usual tendency to go too far in legislation to correct abuses from which a large portion of the public has suffered. There is the same concerted attack from the inside on the measure as the federal reserve bill had to face over 20 years ago, although developments proved that the federal reserve system, as set up by the Wilson administration, was one of the most stabilizing influences in American business life from 1914 to 1929. It would be unfortunate if we were to go through this depression and not bring out of it some correctives of a banking system that so clearly failed to function in 1929 and up to 1933.

HOLDING UNITS UNDER FIRE.

The bitterness with which the public utility holding company bill has been fought on both sides also reflects the disposition to tear down a system that has been abused by an element in it and from which the investing public has been the innocent sufferer. Here, again, there has been an inclination to go too far in regulating the future policies of finance companies identified with the power and light industry. But that some change in the relationship between holding companies and operating companies is desirable and even essential, in the interest of sound economics, few outside the industry itself will question.

Many of the most flagrant corporation crimes in the past generation have been committed under the protection of holding companies. We have had them in the railroad field and in banking as well as in public utilities. They are of doubtful value to the proprietary companies in the long run and have yet to demonstrate their service to the investor. It is quite significant that since the debate on the holding company bill began there have been more voluntary concessions made to the consumer of public utility products than at any time in years. The TVA may be a bit of federal extravagance, but it has brought direct results to the consumer of electric power in sections far remote from the Tennessee valley.

There are today more miles of American railroads in receivership than at any time since the early 1890's. Additional mileage is likely to come under the protection of the courts in the second half of the year. For there are several systems that must obtain relief, either in the form of a concession by their bondholders in interest rates or further loans from the government. It is an encouraging fact that important railroad creditors, like the life insurance companies, have shown a willingness to accept less income on mortgage bonds than is called for in their contract with the debtor corporation. This may be the solution where it is urgent that fixed charges be brought down to a level with current relation to the earning power of the debtor.

The railroad situation has finally reached a point where it is no longer reasonable or wise to insist that the bonded debt, created when there was no competition for traffic, should stand inviolate in an era conspicuous for intense competition, and competition that is permanent and not transient. This writer expects to see in the second half of this year a considerable amount of progress in bringing receivership roads out of the courts under the benefit of the amended section of the bankruptcy act and a more liberal attitude on the part of creditors toward debtors whose transportation status they are now beginning to recognize and accept.

It is not yet clear, however, how far these concessions can overcome the steady trend toward government ownership, for the investor is little interested today in advancing new railroad capital and the government has about reached the limit of its patience in signing notes in favor of borrowers with an uncertain future, unless it can have an equal voice in their management.

LESS LABOR DISTURBANCE.

It is gratifying to record the fact that there has been less tension between capital and labor in the first half of this year than in the second six months of 1934, and that, while much noise has been made and many threats voiced, there have been fewer important strikes than might have been expected, especially after the termination of the NRA codes. This has a bearing both on questions of social security and of the price level, for, without the one in the form of state or federal relief, or with rapidly rising rather than fairly stable prices, there would no doubt have been a decided increase in labor disturbances.

The Department of Labor wholesale commodity index June 15 was 77.9 compared with 78.9 a year previous and the composite retail price index June 1 was 86.1 against 88.6 12 months earlier. Except in food products, and particularly in meats, the trend of retail prices has been declining since May, 1934.

How the half year has dealt with the markets for securities may best be stated by the reference to the present average price for 50 common stocks. These stand at the end of June 10 points above the average December 31, 1934. Before the reaction caused by

Continued in Page 2-B.

Security Prices Show Broad Advance in First Half of Year

STOCKS HIGHEST IN PAST 4 YEARS

Decline in Interest Rates Sends Funds in Quest of Employment.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Spurred by declining interest rates, capital began an earnest quest of employment in the securities markets in the first half of 1935.

Wall Street indulged in a fresh state of jitters over legislative prospects and possibilities in the early months of the year, but starting in March, investors partially closed their eyes upon Washington uncertainties and began to buy.

A broad advance carried scores of industrial shares and corporate bonds to new highs since 1931, while many of the gilt-edged bonds suitable for institutional investment reached new peak levels of the century.

The half year ends with the securities markets as a whole, as measured by price averages, roughly where they were in June a year ago, and substantially above the levels prevailing six months ago.

Rails Are Exception.

Railroad securities are a notable exception, although they have recovered briskly in recent weeks. Still, they are in the aggregate much below levels of last January, or of June, 1934.

Market action of the six-month period, despite the final victory of cheap money over legislative worries, was punctuated by federal government proposals, and supreme court disposals of previous "New Deal" projects.

Early January, and the convening of a new congress, saw the peak of the gradual rise in the stock market which set in last summer. There was a sudden uprush when the supreme court in effect upheld dollar devaluation in its momentous decision in February, but it was followed by four weeks of recession which reduced the price level almost to the lows reached in the precipitous drop of last July.

This slump reflected a combination of influences, including indications that the upswing of the intermediate business cycle which started in September was reaching a peak, the proposal to abolish public utility holding companies and other suggested legislation of far-reaching import, and a marked turn for the worse in railroad finance indicating a number of reorganizations.

Utilities Rally.

But in March the long-battered utility shares began to rally. After 19 months of almost steady declines, Wall Street concluded that they were cheap, and that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to regulate them and abolish "unnecessary" top companies might be substantially modified before enactment.

By April, it became clear that business had reached its seasonal peak, and that industrial production had turned downward, but cheap money began forcefully to manifest itself. Investors in the first Liberty loan—a favorite because of its tax-exemption feature—found them called for redemption. Refunding or paying off of corporate loans had been on the increase. Call money, after holding at 1 per cent for 16 months, was cut to 1-4 of 1 per cent.

Investors were hard pressed to find profitable employment for their funds. Just at that time, silver began to rise by leaps and bounds, reaching a high of 81 cents an ounce on April 26. This caused enough inflation sentiment to dispose investors to buy equities, but stirred only a ripple of selling in bonds.

Sentiment Helped.

Sentiment was helped in May by a less severe than expected seasonal recession in business. A balky congress continued to prolong the legislative uncertainties, but Wall Street conservatives welcomed the stalling with New Deal legislation.

The most striking of business and financial developments of the half year, probably, was the supreme court's unanimous rejection of NRA at the end of May. Securities markets, particularly shares, went into a temporary retreat, but as June wore on, it appeared that the dropping of the codes had been less disturbing to business than anticipated, although full effects might not be apparent until later in the summer. Securities quickly rallied.

President Roosevelt's distribute-the-wealth tax program, announced late in the month, caused a mild recession in shares, and a scramble for tax-exempt bonds. Congress was still in session and business was not yet freed of legislative uncertainties, but hopes of a good autumn were bolstered by the indications since March of the first trickles of effective credit expansion.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK, June 29.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 25 most active stocks for the half-year:

2619700 Chrysler	48¼	+ 7¼
2357000 Gen Motors	32⅜	+ 1⅜
2085600 Gen Electric	33½	+ 1½
1850700 Anaconda	14½	+ 2½
1748100 Consol Gas	25½	+ 5½
1342300 Radio	6¼	+ ¼
1297400 U S Steel	33⅜	+ 3⅜
1196500 North Amer	20¼	+ 3¼
1081100 Westinghse El & Mfg	52½	+15½
1046800 N Y Central	17⅜	+ 2½
1043800 Mont Ward	27⅛	+ 1½
1003300 United Cor	3⅛	+ ⅛
996100 Socony-Vac	13	+ 1⅛
965600 Cerro de Pasco	57½	+13½
953300 Int Tel & Tel	10½	+ 1
946800 Nat Distill	26⅛	+ 1½
945300 Comwith & Sou	1¼	+ ¼
919700 Int Nickel	27¼	+ 3½
908400 Kennecott	17⅛	+ ⅜
883100 Paramount Pub ctf	4½	+ 1
880800 Gt North Ry pf	21	+ 4
868300 Am Smelt & Ref	42¼	+ 3½
859800 Atchison T & S F	48	+ 5½
857800 Std Brands	13¼	+ 2½
845100 Packard Mot	4	+ 1

Mid-Year

Investments

Yielding 4% to 7%

Investors with funds for investment during coming weeks are invited to visit our offices or write us for detailed reports on a few carefully selected high-grade Bonds and sound dividend-paying Common and Preferred Stocks currently selling to yield from 4% to 7% and recommended for income investments by the leading Investment Advisory Authorities.

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SEMI-ANNUAL REVIEW OF NEW YORK STOCK DEALINGS

NEW YORK, June 29.—Following is a table of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange from January 2 to June 29, inclusive. It gives the sales, price ranges and net changes compared with quotations prevailing in all issues listed prior to January 1, 1935.

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
10 40	Abr & Str (1½b)	37½	32	35½	— 4½
8 90	Abr & Str pf (7)	114	110	112	+ 2
40	Acme Stl (2½b)	35	31	32½	
1809	Adams Exp	7¼	4½	6½	— 1
26	Ad Exp pf (3)	90	84½	89	+ 4
388	Adams-Mill (2)	33½	28	31	— 1½
1020	Address (.15g)	11½	8	11½	+ 2½
576	Advance Rume	9¼	4½	8½	+ 3½
437	Affil Prod (1.60)	8½	6½	8	+ ½
783	Air Red (4b)	145½	104½	142	+29½
323	Air-W El Ap	1½	½	1½	+ ½
3347	Alas Jun (1.05b)	20½	15½	16½	— 2½
40	Alb & S (10g)	187	186	187	—15
1251	Allegheny	1¼	¾	1	— ¼
48	Aleg pf xw	6½	2½	3½	— 2½
219	Aleg pf $30 ww	7	2½	4½	— 2½
12	Aleg pf $40 ww	6½	2	4½	— 1½
26	Aleg pr pf	12½	6½	10	
116	Alegh Stl (4g)	30½	21	30	+11½
1376	Al C & D (6)	154½	125	153½	+16
1916	Allied Stores	6½	3½	4½	— 1
160	Al C&D pf (7)	127½	122½	125	+ 2
736	Al Str pf (3a)	73½	49	57	— 1½
4133	Allis-Ch Mfg	25½	12	22½	+ 6
248	Alph P C (4g)	20½	14	17½	— 1½
261	Amal Lea	3½	2½	2½	— 1
56	Amal L pf (1½k)	33	26	26	— 1
1349	Amerada (2)	70½	48½	65	+14½
737	Am A G Ch (2)	57½	41½	47	
2468	Am Bk Note	27½	13½	27¼	+12½
115.70	Am Bk N pf(3)	64	43	61	+15
481	Am Brk Sh (1)	32½	21	30½	+ 1½
40 90	Am Br Sh pf(7)	126	119	125½	+ 5½
2860	Am Can (5b)	144	110	137½	+23½
90	Am Can pf (7)	168	151½	160	+ 8½
1155	Am C & Fdy	20½	10	16½	— 2½
469	Am Car & F pf	45½	25½	38½	— 2½
194	Am Chain	13½	8	9½	— 3½
128	Am Chain pf	85½	38	72	+35
303	Am Chicle (4b)	96	66	90	+23½
20	Am Cl Alleg (3g)	32	30	32	— 5½
90	Am Colortype	3½	2½	3½	+ ½
1225	Am Coml Alco	33½	22½	25½	— 6½
2861	Am Cryst Sug	17½	6½	15½	+ 7½
252.10	Am Cr S pf(3k)	127½	87½	120	+ 6½
1588	Am Encaus Til	3	2	2½	— ½
2014	Am & For Pow	5½	2	5	+ ½
57	Am Europ	5½	2½	5	+ ½
325	Am &FP $6pf	22	12	19	+ 4
100½	Am F P $7 pf	29½	14	25½	+ 7½
453	Am & F P 2 pf	9½	3½	8½	+ 1½
115	Am-Haw $8 (1)	13	8½	11	— ½
113	Am Hide & L	6½	2	4½	— ½
254	Am H & L pf	27½	17	22	— 2½
732	Am Hm Pr (2.40)	34	29½	33½	+ 1½
557	Am Ice	4½	3½	3½	— ½
180	Am Ice pf (6)	37½	28½	32	+ 3½
1171	Am Internat	7¼	4½	7	+ ½
4540	Am La Fr pf	6	1½	2½	— 2½
1367	Am Loco	20½	9	13½	— 5½
318	Am Loco pf	56½	32	48½	— 3½
1447	Am M&Fd (.80)	24	18½	22	— 1½
695	Am M & Met	9½	4½	8½	+ 3½
185	Am M&M ctf	9½	4½	8½	+ 3½
1099	Am Metal	21½	13½	18	+ 2½
77	Am Met 6% pf	109½	72	107	+35
30	Am News (1)	30½	24	28½	+ 3½
2082	Am Pow & Lt	4½	1½	3½	+ ½
1696	Am P&L $6 pf	27½	10½	22½	+ 9½
1701	Am P&L $7 pf	29½	12	25½	+10½
1376	Am Rad&St	16½	10½	14½	— ½
17.50	Am Rad&S pf (7)	151	134½	151	+13½
3821	Am Roll Mill	24	15½	19½	— 4½
364	Am Saf Raz (5)	83½	66	82½	+14½
661	Am Seating	8½	4½	8½	+ 2½
60 80	Am Ship B (2)	29½	20	22½	— 4½
8683	Am Smelt	47½	31½	42½	+ 3½
213	Am Smelt pf (7)	144	121	135	+11½
346	Am S 2 pf (13½)	117	108	115½	— 6½
220	Am Snuff (3½b)	76	63	74	+ 8½
7 20	Am Snuff pf (6)	140	125	140	+13
1658	Am Stl Fdrs	18½	12	16	— 1
32 70	Am Stl F pf (2)	104	84	91½	+ ½
536	Am Stores	42½	33	36½	— 6½
791	Am Sug Ref (2)	70½	55½	59	— 7
128	Am Sug pf (4)	140½	126½	137½	+11½
60	Am Sum T (1)	24½	18½	21	— 2
5943	Am T&T (9)	130½	98½	124½	+10½
679	Am Tob (5)	90½	72½	80	+ 6½
679 9m	Tob (5)	91	72½	89	+ 6½
1932	Am Tob B (5)	93½	74½	91	+ 7½
149	Am Tob pf (6)	140½	129½	138½	+ 8½
163	Am Type Fdrs	3½	2	3	
90	Am Type F pf	19½	9	12½	— 1½
4616	Am WW (.80)	14½	7½	12½	— 1½
224	Am WW 1 pf (6)	73½	48	70½	+10½
948	Am Woolen	9½	4½	7	— 2½
1882	Am Wool pf	51½	35½	43½	— 2½
206	Am Wtg P	1½	½	1½	— ½
149	Am Wtg P pf	6½	2½	3½	— ½
328	Am Zinc L&S	5½	3	4	— ½
46	Am Zinc L&S pf	46	31	40	+ 3
18507	Anaconda	18½	8	14½	+ 2½
149	Anacon W&C	25	16½	18½	+ 1½
324	Anchor Cap (.60)	17½	12½	13½	— 2½
24 90	Anch Cap pf (6½)	109	101	104	— 3½
47	Andes Cop	7½	3½	5½	+ 1½
101	APW Paper	3½	1½	1½	— 1½
517	Arch-D-M (1½b)	42½	36	41½	+ 3½
4 70	Arch-D-M pf (7)	121½	115½	121½	+ 4½
220	Arm Del pf (7)	106½	97	103½	+ 3½
4913	Arm Ill	6½	3½	3½	— 1½
877	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	70½	55½	60½	— 7½
77	Arm Ill pf (1½k)	110	85	99½	+10½
512	Arnold Const	6	4	4½	— 1½
25	Artloom	7	3½	6½	+ 2½
80	Artloom pf (3½k)	70½	70	70	— 3
606	Assd Dry Gds	13½	7½	9½	— 3½
144	AssdDG1pf (6k)	95	80½	92½	+ 2½
48	Assd D Gd 2 pf	70	48	58	— 5½
3 60	Assd Oil (.80g)	38½	29½	38½	+ 7½
8598	AT&SF (2g)	55½	35½	48½	— 5½
238	Atchinson pf (5)	91	66½	87½	+ 2½
1565	Atl Coast Line	37½	19½	22½	—14½
32 20	Atl G&WI	7	3	6	
35 10	Atl G&WI pf	9½	6	8½	— ½
2770	Atl Refin (1)	28	21½	26½	+ ½
605	Atlas Pow (2)	44½	32½	40½	+ ½
38 90	Atlas Pow pf (6)	112½	106½	112½	+ 5½
6 70	Atl P pf cal (6)	111	111	111	
81	Atlas Tack	7½	4	6½	— ½
1671	Auburn Auto	20½	15	24	— 2½
236	Aust Nich	14	5½	6½	— 7½
27 10	Aust N pr A (2)	63	33½	40½	—23½
2832	Aviation Corp	5½	3	3	— 2½

—B—

3420	Baldwin Loc	6½	1½	2½	— 3½
628	Bald Loc pf	26½	7½	11½	—12½
4583	Balt&Ohio	13½	7	11½	— 2½
4 10	Barnes Br B ctf	1½	¾	1	— 1½
63 90	Burns Br pf	9½	3	3½	— 4½
1643	Burr A M (.60)	17½	13½	17½	
136	Bush Term	3½	1	1½	— ½
39	Bush T 7% deb	10½	5½	6	— 1½
32 20	Bush T B pf ctf	22½	10	11	— 7½
858	Butte C & Z	2½	1½	1½	— ½
208	Butterick	1½	¾	1	— 1½
800	Byers Co	20½	11½	14½	— 4½
28 20	Byers pf	60	32	49	+ 1

—C—

1075	Calif Pk (1½)	42½	33½	33½	— 5½
1102	Callahan Z Ld	1½	½	1	— ½
1051	Calumet & H	4½	2½	3	— ½
1242	Camph W (.20g)	19½	7½	19½	+ 8½
1049	Can D G A (.40)	16½	8½	10½	— 5½
13 20	Can S Ry (3)	53	50	51	— 1
3570	Canad Pac	13½	9½	10½	— 1½
234	Cann Mills (2)	36	30	33½	
214 40	Cap Adm A	9	4½	8½	+ 2½
46 10	Cap A pf A (3)	41½	32½	40½	+ 6½
5 20	Carc C&O (4)	87	82½	86	+ 4
7 80	C C&O stpd (5)	92	85	90	
4676	Case J I	63	47½	55½	— 1½
92 80	Case JI pf (4)	101½	83½	101½	+ 8½
3063	Cater Tr (1½b)	49½	36½	48½	+10½
4150	Celanese	35½	19½	25½	— 8½
308	Celotex	4½	1½	3½	— ½
580	Celotex pf	4½	1½	3½	+ 1½
303	Celotex pf	33½	11½	31½	+12½
788	Cent Ag (1½)	29	22½	26½	+ 3½
111	Cent RR NJ	55½	34	40½	—15½
196	Century Rib M	12½	6½	6½	— 3½
3.60	Cent Sib pf (7)	109½	96½	102½	— 4½
9650	Cerro de Pas (2)	63½	38½	57½	+13½

Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
328	Certainteed	6½	3½	4½	— 1½
69.40	Cert-teed 7% pf	33½	23	29	+ ½
16	Checker Cab	6½	4½	4½	+ ½
3431	Ches&O (2.80)	45½	37½	43½	— ½
612	Ches Corp (3)	44½	36	41½	— 2½
8	Chi & E Ill	2½	1	1	— ½
65	Chi&E Ill pf	2½	½	1½	— ½
1978	Chi & N W	5½	1½	1½	— 3½
468	Chi & N W pf	10½	3½	3½	— 6½
270	Chi Gt West	2½	½	½	— ½
209	Chi Gt W pf	4½	1½	3	— 1
1.50	Chi Ind&L pf	2	1	1	— ½
96	Chi M or (1½b)	21½	19½	19½	
883	Chi M StP&P	3	½	½	— 1½
2089	Chi M StP&P pf	4½	½	1½	— 2½
848	Chi Pneu T	8	4½	6½	+ ½
1062	Chi Pneu T pf	34½	20	33½	+11½
533	Chi Rk Is & P	2½	1	1	— 1½
150	CRI&P 6% pf	4	1½	1½	— 1
166	CRI&P 7% pf	4½	1½	1½	— 1½
49.10	Chi Yell Cab (1½)	11½	10	10	
433	Chick Cot O (2)	29½	25½	26½	— 2½
304	Childs Co	7½	3½	5½	— 1½
76.70	Chile Cop	21	9	16	+ 4
26917	Chrysler (1½b)	50½	31	48½	+ 7½
625	City Ice&F (2)	22½	20	20	
86.40	City I&Fpf (6½)	100	87	95	+6 5
63	City Strs	5	3½	4	
85	Clark Equip (.80)	15	12½	14½	— ½
2.80	Clev&Pitt (3½)	83	80	80½	+ 3½
.10	Clev&Pitt spl (2)	48	48	48	+ 3
196	Clev Gr Br (1½b)	30½	28½	29	
64	Cluett Pea (1)	28½	23½	27	— ½
4.20	Cluett Pea pf (7)	126	112½	125	+11½
506	Coca Cola (8)	222	161½	218	+56½
228	Coca Cola A (3)	57½	53½	54	— 1½
1842	Colg Palm (½)	18½	15½	16½	— 1
140	Colg Palm pf (6)	105½	101	104	+ 3½
2099	Colt&Alk	19½	9	19	+ 4½
70	Colt&Alk pf (7)	98½	69½	78½	+17
22.10	Colonial hea	7½	6½	7	+ ½
41.70	Col & Sou	19½	10½	14	— 3½
56.20	Col&Sou 1 pf	16½	7	13	— ½
18	Col&Sou 2 pf	13	6½	11	— ½
689	Col Fuel & Ir	5½	½	1½	— 3
89.60	Col F&Ir pf	28½	5	10½	—12½
7808	Col G&E	8	3½	7½	— ½
497	Col G&E pfA(6)	71	35½	70	+12½
32.70	Col G&E35pf(35)	63	31	63	+17
1869	Col Pict vtc (1a)	68½	34½	68	+29½
1295	Colum Carb (4)	93	67	90	+15½
3367	Coml Cred (2)	48½	39½	47½	+ ½
302	Coml Cred pf (3)	59½	52½	55½	+ 2½
99	Coml 5½pf(5½)	112½	108½	112	
109.70	Coml Crlpf (6½)	118½	109½	110	
94 90	Coml Sr pf (1½)	32½	29	30½	+ ½
132.30	Coml Cr pf B(2)	33	29½	30½	+ ½
1918	Coml InvTr(24b)	68½	56	66½	+ 8½
106	Coml InvTrpf(6b)	115½	111	112½	— 1½
2760	Comm Solv(.85b)	23½	17½	19½	— 2½
9453	Comwlth&Sou	1½	½	1½	
1942	Com&S pf (3g)	47½	29½	46½	+16
29	Conde Nast	10	5½	10	+ 2½
1403	Cong Na (1.60)	36½	27	35½	+ 1½
86	Congress Cig	14½	9	12½	+ 3
38 40	Conn Ry L (4½)	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
44 70	Conn R&L pf (4½)	50½	41	50½	+ 7½
267	Consol Cigar	10½	7	7½	— 2
2 40	Con Cig pf (7)	74	62	71	— 4
36 20	C C pr pf ww(6½)	82	71	75	+ ½
1 10	C C pr xw(6½)	80	73	74	+ 5
1173	Con Film	3½	1	3½	+ ½
1595	Con Fil pf(11k)	22½	14½	16½	— 4½
17481	Con Gas (1)	27	15½	25½	+ 9½
878	Con Gas pf (5)	99½	72½	99½	+19½
164	Con Laund	2½	1½	1½	— ½
7288	Con Oil	10½	6½	8½	— ½
25	Con Oil pf (8)	112	108½	110½	— 1½
258	Con RR Cuba pf	2½	2½	2½	— ½
1117	Con Text	1½	½	1	— ½
1206	Container A	13½	8½	10	— 2½
953	Container B	5½	2½	3½	— 1½
365	Cont Bak A	7½	4½	6½	+ ½
893	Cont Bak B	15½	9	14	+ ½
149	Cont Bak pf (4)	60	46½	59	+10½
2723	Con Can (2.40)	85½	62½	82½	+18½
547	Cont D Fib (.30g)	10½	7	10	+ 1½
997	Cont Ins (1.35b)	37½	28½	36½	+ 3½
1573	Cont Mot	1½	½	1	
5290	Cont O D (.40g)	23	15½	21½	+ 2½
76 90	Corn Exr (3)	48½	41½	48	+ 5
1668	Corn Prod (3)	76½	62	75	+ 9½
47	Corn Prd pf (7)	165	149	163½	+14½
1160	Coty	6½	4½	4½	— 2
1827	Crm of Wh (2½b)	39½	35½	38½	+ 2½
657	Crosley Rad (4g)	16½	12½	14	+ ½
541	Crown Cork (3)	33½	23½	31½	+ 5½
124	Cro Crk pf (2.70)	47½	43½	47	+ 3½
90	Cro WP pf(4)	88	74½	76½	— 7½
404	Crown Zeller	5½	3½	4	— 1½
283	Crucible Stl	25½	14	20½	— 4½
71	Crucible Stl pf	68	47½	59½	— 8½
343	Cuba Co	1½	½	1	— ½
44 70	Cuba R R pf	10	5	6½	— 2½
1837	Cuban-Am Sug	8½	5½	6½	+ 1½
300.80	Cub-Am S pf	80½	40½	79	+37½
212	Cudahy Pk (2½)	47½	40	42	— 5
656	Curtis Pub	22½	15	18½	— 2½
449	Curt Pub pf(5½k)	105½	89½	103½	+10½
3110	Curtiss-Wright	3	2	2½	— ½
2365	Curtiss-Wr A	10½	6½	7½	— 2½
3 20	Cushm 7s pf (7)	83½	73	82½	+ 4
3 80	Cushm 8s pf(8)	70½	61	61	— 9
677	Cutler-Ham	22	16	20½	+ 2½

—D—

68	Davega Str (.20g)	8½	6	6½	— 1½
3262	Deere & Co	31	22½	27½	— 2
701	Deere&C pf (.80)	26	19	24½	+ 5½
1983	Del & Hud	43½	23½	29½	—12½
2771	Del Lack & W	19½	11	15	— 3½
105	Den & RGW pf	4½	1½	2	— 2
1 70	Det & Mac	6	2½	2½	— 4½
1 20	Det&Mack pf	12½	6	6	— 4
300	Det Ed (4)	94½	65	94½	+25½
20	Det Hilladl (4)	45	45	45	—35
104	Dev & R A(1½k)	50½	36	39	—11½
5	Dev&R pf (7)	119½	114½	119½	+ 2½
616	Diam Mt (1.20b)	32½	26½	32½	+ 5½
106	D Mt pf (1.70b)	41½	34½	39½	+ 5½
2976	Dome Min (.4b)	43½	34½	38½	— 3½
460	Dom Strs (1.20)	12½	6½	6½	— 4½
4689	Douglas Airc	27½	17½	23½	+ ½
254	Dresser A	23	13½	20½	+ 5½
121	Dresser B	9½	6½	7½	+ ½
2	Dul S S & A	½	½	½	— ½
5	Dul SS&A pf	½	½	½	— ½
148	Dunhill Int	5½	2	2½	— 2½
34	Duplu Silk (1)	17½	12½	14	— 3½
3 60	Dupl S pf (8)	109½	103	108½	+ 1½
4879	Du Pd N (2.60)	105½	86½	101	+ 5½
185	Du P deb (6)	131	126½	129½	+ 2½
32.50	Dup Lt 1pf (5s)	113	104	102	+ 7½
1 60	Durham H pf	23	17½	20	— 1½

—E—

306	Eastern Roll	8	3½	5	— 2½
1203	Eastm Kod (3)	149½	110½	146½	+ 3½
41.20	East K pf (6)	161½	141	157	+19
2073	Easton M (1½b)	21½	16½	21½	— 2½
91	Ettingon Sch	7½	3½	4½	— 2½
952	El & Mus	8½	5½	5½	— 2
4745	El Auto L	29	19½	22½	— 6½
61 90	El A L pf (7)	112	107	110	+ 2½
2031	El Boat	6½	3½	5	— ½
1748	El Pow & Lt	3½	1½	3	+ ½
1018	El P&L $6 pf	14	12½	12½	— 3½
2108	El P & L pf	16½	3	14½	+ 7½
395	El S Bat (2)	49½	39	43½	— 4½
64	Elk H Coal	½	½	½	— ½
61	El H C pf	1½	½	½	— ½
171	Endcott J (3)	65½	52½	65	+10½
13 10	End J pf (7)	132	125½	131	+ 4
95	Eng P Sve	3½	1½	2½	— ½
299	Eng PS $5 pf	31	14	30½	+16½
214	Eng P S pf ww	31½	14½	30½	+15½
118	Eng PS $6 pf	31½	15½	31½	+15½
426	Eq O Bldg	5½	5	5	— ½
1	Erie & R (3½)	70	69½	69½	+ 1½
1008	Erie R R	14	7½	8½	— 4½
264	Erie 1 pf	17½	8½	12	— 3½
50	Erie 2 pf	13	6½	8	— 2
397	Eureka V C (.80)	12½	10½	11	— ½
1764	Evans Pr (1g)	23½	15	20½	+ 3½
68 40	Exchange B	5	2	2½	— ½

—F—

43 60	Fairbanks Co	2½	½	1½	— ½
99 80	Fairbanks pf	9½	4	5½	— 2½
1268	Fairb Mor	23½	17	21	— 2½
73 90	Fairb M pf (3½k)	110	71½	109	+31½
625	Fed L & Tr	13½	5½	12½	+ 6
17 10	Fed L&T pf (6)	76	53	73½	+23½
43	Fed M & Sm	72	40	40	— 3
21	Fed M&S pf	95	54	83	+ 9
320	Fed Mot (.10g)	6½	3½	5½	+ ½
79	Fed Screw	4½	2½	2½	— 1½
327	Fed W S A	1½	½	1½	— ½
190	Fed W S pf (90b)	20½	16½	17	— 4½
615	Fid P F I (1.35b)	37	28½	36½	+ 2½
5 10	Filene's Sons(1b)	23½	16	18½	— 6½
17 10	Filene's pf (6½)	112	106½	110½	+ 4½
914	Fstne T& R(.40)	18½	13½	13½	— 1½
257	Fstne T&R pf (6)	95	84½	94½	+ 2½
938	First N S (2½)	57½	45½	55	+ 1½
25	Flor Sh A (1)	23	19	23	+ 2
498	Follansbee	6½	2½	2½	— 2½
334	Food Mch (1g)	42½	20½	40	+18½
773	Foster Wheel	17½	9½	13½	— 2½
53	Foster Wh pf	77	60½	71½	— 3½
311	Foundation	10½	8½	8½	— 1½
586	Fourth N I(.60g)	28	19½	26½	+ 1½
2903	Fox Film A	16½	8½	14½	+ 1½
25 10	Frank S pf (1½k)	48	30½	41	+ 6
1486	Freep Tex (1)	28½	17½	24½	— 1
13	Freep T pf (6)	120½	112½	112½	— 6½
31 10	Fu

Bond Offerings Move Into Higher Ground in First Six Months

LOW-YIELD ISSUES NEAR NEW HIGHS

'Breaking of Log-Jam' Outstanding Development During Half Year.

BY RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—The bond market, during the first half of 1935, wended its way without serious break through what many experts regarded as the most extraordinary government and private financial developments of more than a decade.

The year opened with an advance in the market in the face of a new congress and an abundance of funds the ascending curve of prices evened off and fell during March, before rising again to the current levels of recovery.

During this period, low-yield securities found favor with investors who sought haven during the storm of the supreme court decision, invalidating the gold clause in contracts, and when money rates fell to the lowest point in Wall street's history.

The Associated Press averages measured low-yield bonds at 107.7, on December 31, 1934, slightly higher than six months before, and in the past few days that group was above 110, a fraction below the highest price of many years.

Utilities Rally.

Utility bonds rose while company executives sought to defeat the Roosevelt proposals for elimination of "unnecessary" holding companies. The utilities rallied from losses in the closing months of 1934 to above 95 in recent days, nearly 11 points above December 31.

Industrial bonds gained ground less slowly through the past 12 months with an accelerated rise in the last six. They stood recently at nearly 97, compared with 92.9 on December 31, and 89.5 on June 30, 1934.

Rails were pummeled soundly this year by fear of an adverse decision on gold and lower revenues. They were aided by limited freight rate increases, but invalidation of the pension act did not revive prices to a measurable degree. The rail price average gained from 86.1, on December 31, to 87.8 in January, and then lost ground to a low of 76.4 in March. A recovery set in, however, to bring the current average to around 83.

"Log Jam" Broken.

Outstanding developments in the new capital market was the "breaking of the log jam" in new issues in March, when a large packing company issued $43,000,000 in refunding bonds after the Securities & Exchange Commission modified its registration form.

With idle money bearing down on interests rates and more than $2,500,000,000 in excess bank reserves, highest on record, the treasury launched a fresh refunding program early in March, exchanging old issues for new, and paying less for the use of the money, the same plan followed by corporations.

Inflation scares engendered by the rise in silver prices, passage of the bonus bill, and unbalanced budget and relief expenditures had less actual effect on bond prices than analysts feared.

In the closing days of the six-month period, investors started a rush for tax-exempt securities, when the Roosevelt tax-the-rich program was proposed for passage this year.

Kindness Pays.

CHICAGO—Treat your live stock with kindness, especially when shipping it to the slaughter house, Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, veterinarian, asserts. Bruises, caused by rough handling, must be cut from carcasses, he said, causing large annual losses.

Grain Prices and Trading Volume Show Sharp Drop as Half Year Ends

Chicago Board of Trade Head Declares Decline Caused by Too Much Interference With Free Play of Supply and Demand.

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP) — Six months rarely paralleled for trying experiences in grain trading ended today with Chicago Board of Trade business volume showing approximately 30,000,000 bushels shrinkage.

The comparison is with the identical six months of 1934. A typical month, May, exhibits roundly 37 per cent curtailment.

Whether significant or not, the fact is that lowest prices in most grains during the last half year have been reached in the present month. Differences between the half year's high and low prices were: Wheat about 23 1-2 cents a bushel, corn and oats each 15 cents, rye 42, and barley 13 1-2.

President Robert P. Boylan, of the Chicago Board of Trade said today: "The grain market deevlopments in this country the past six months have shown graphically the disturbing effects of too much interference with the free play of supply and demand; the uncertainty created by new and untried political and economic experiments; and the world trade revolution which has made this country an importing instead of an exporting nation." He added:

"Cash prices for all grains have held at premiums which partly reflected the small size of all the major crops of 1934, but future contracts failed signally to manifest any sustained activity.

"During the winter months, prices for grain futures held fairly well, although markets were influenced for several weeks at the beginning of the year by uncertainty over the supreme court's ruling in the gold clause cases."

President Boylan continued: "With steadily decreasing stocks of cash grain at visible supply points, the markets moved up quite sharply during the forepart of April. Drouth conditions up to that time had been a constructive influence but, from the middle of May on, continuing rains and declining cereal prices were coincident.

"Lowest prices for the six months period just ending were made in June by wheat, oats and rye, these being a reflection of the generally promising outlook for crops, although there was some modification of sentiment, due to the threat of a late winter wheat harvest and the delayed planting of corn."

Open interest figures on wheat, Boylan stated, show the low ebb of trade volume. This interest amounted to 119,288,000 bushels at the beginning of January. On June 19, the total was 75,384,000 bushels, and a year previous the total was 127,891,000.

"Three of the features," President Boylan said in conclusion, "which have served to minimize the effect of the major crop calamities of 1934, may be cited as follows:

"1. The uncertainty resulting from political and economic experiments.

"2. The price ceiling placed over our markets by actual and threatened importations of grain.

"3. The hangover wheat surplus in Canada which has been held above the world price level.

"The matter of importations has been a tremendous influence. Actual imports have been moderate compared to the shortages in this country in all the major crops, but the effect has been deadening on efforts of our markets to advance beyond a price level at which grain can be imported."

Motorcar and Power Production Increases

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Major business statistics for the first half of 1935 show that automobile production and electric power production exceeded the same period for 1934. Automobile production, in fact, was the best since the first half of 1929. Steel production, cotton consumption, and freight carloadings, however, were slightly under 1934.

The following table shows comparative totals for the first half of each year, with 1935 partly estimated by Standard Statistics Company:

	1935	1934
Automobile production (thousands of units)	2,249.4	1,714.4
Electric power output (millions of kilowatt hours)	47,424.0	45,103.0
Steel production (thousands of tons)	15,750.0	16,182.0
Cotton consumption (thousands of bales)	2,838.0	2,925.4
Freight carloadings (thousands of cars)	15,200.0	15,434.0

U. S. DEFICIT BELOW ESTIMATE OF F. D. R.

Latest Treasury Figures Show Gross Public Debt at $28,665,773,433.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—A federal deficit of $3,472,347,894—28.7 per cent below President Roosevelt's budget estimate—was recorded today as the treasury started the last business day of this financial year.

The latest treasury statement—for June 27—also showed the gross public debt was $28,665,773,433.

In his budget message to congress last January the President estimated the deficit for the fiscal year would be $4,869,418,338.

Failure to spend for emergency purposes at the rate forecast in the budget message was said by officials to be responsible for the decreased deficit.

The budget estimated emergency expenditures would total $5,259,802,852, whereas only $3,555,167,030 had been disbursed through June 27.

Receipts in excess of budget calculations also were reported. A total of $3,785,000,000 already is in treasury tills compared with a forecast of $3,702,000,000 for the entire year.

Receipts from three business days have yet to be tabulated.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA.
C. S. Products Market Basis.

Crude oil, basis prime tank..$ 8.63
C. S. meal, 6½ Ga. com. rate points ..... 25.00@26.00
C. S. meal, 7½ car lot, f. o. b. Atlanta ..... 27.00@28.00
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta ..... 9.00@10.00
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta.. 11.00@12.00
Linters, first cut ..... .05½ .05¾
Linters, season's cut ..... .03½ .04
Linters, clean mill run ..... .04½@.04¾

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. July 9.70b; September 9.72; October 9.70; December 9.73b; January 9.70b; prime summer yellow 9.60—9.75; prime crude nominal.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was irregular today. July eased about 17 points under liquidation, but other positions held steady with trading fairly active.

Final prices were 15 lower to 6 net higher. Sales 19 contracts, bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.75; September 10.04; October, December and January all 10.08.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids, f.o.b. Memphis: July 23.50; August 25.50; September 25.50; October 25.60; November 25.60; December 25.60; January 25.65; February 25.75. Sales 5,000.

Prime cottonseed futures closing bids, f.o.b. Memphis: September 36.50; October 36.00; November 36.00; December 36.00; January 36.00. Sales 50 tons.

BOND OFFERINGS HOLD WITHIN NARROW PATH

Transfers Total $4,723,000 Compared With $6,100,000 Last Saturday.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20	20	20	60
	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	Total
Saturday	87.6	80.0	99.7	89.1
Previous day	87.6	80.1	99.7	89.1
Week ago	87.7	81.4	99.3	89.5
Month ago	86.9	77.1	97.3	87.1
Year ago	82.8	87.0	89.5	86.4
1935 high	87.7	86.4	99.7	89.6
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—The corporate bond market settled down in a narrow range today with fractional movements either way broken occasionally by wider swings in special issues. United States governments were mixed.

Railroad issues continued to drift lower but declines were small in all cases except that of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, which filed reorganization proceedings under bankruptcy laws just before the close. Seven different bonds of this road, already depressed to extremely low levels, were all over the tape in the final few minutes of trading. Losses ranged from 1-8 to a full point among four of the issues while two were a shade higher and one held unchanged. Bonds of the Chicago & Northwestern, which preceded the St. Paul into the courts yesterday, were relatively steady and quiet.

Other rails selling slightly lower included Illinois Central refunding 4s at 77 1-2, New Haven collateral 6s at 49 and Pere Marquette 5s at 88. Great Northern 4 1-2s and "Katy" 5s were a trifle higher.

Both industrials and utilities were able to hold about even or improve slightly. Columbia Gas 5s were 7-8 higher at 90 7-8, Tennessee Electric Power 6s were 1-2 better at 94 and International Paper 5s advanced 3-8 to 74 1-2. Small losses were shown by Laclede Gas 5 1-2s and Illinois Steel 4 1-2s.

The Associated Press averages for utilities, industrials and low-yield bonds were .1 of a point higher while 20 rails declined .1 of a point and 10 foreign bonds gained .2 of a point.

United States government bonds were quiet and final prices ranged between 2-32ds advance to 2-32ds decline. Treasury 3s of 1946-48, to which issue the government yesterday added $100,000,000 at an auction sale, gained 1-32d at 103.25, or 7-32ds above the average price at which the additional bonds were sold.

Additional gains by numerous South and Central American bonds was the outstanding feature of the foreign division.

Transfers aggregated $4,723,000, par value, compared with $6,100,000 last Saturday. Sales for the month totaled $266,203,000 against $284,155,000 in May.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid	Ask
Acme Spinning Co	50	58
American Yarn & Proc. Co.	20	24
American Yarn & Proc. Co., 7% pf	96	100
Anderson Cotton Mills	..	36
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% pf	43	48
Bibb Mfg. Co.	64	68
Brandon Corp., "A"	..	21
Brandon Corp., "B"	..	6
Brandon Corp., 7% pf	..	80
Burlington Mills	84	90
Calhoun Mills	..	40
Chadwick-Hoskins Co. (Par $10)	7	10
Chadwick-Hoskins, 8% pf	..	88
China Grove Cotton Mills	58	63
Chiquola Mfg. Co.	..	90
Chiquola Mfg. Co., 6% pf	77	83
Clifton Mfg. Co.	86	92
Climax Spinning Co.	32	36
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	59	70
Converse, D. E. Co.	60	68
Crescent Spinning Co.	32	36
Darlington Mfg. Co.	..	6
Dixon Mills	40	45
Dunean Mills	86	92
Dunean Mills, 7% pf	100	..
Durham Hosiery, 6% pf	20	22
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)	20	26
Eagle Yarn Mills	35	40
Easley Cotton Mills, 7% pf	..	10
Efird Mfg. Co.	44	47
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., common	85	92
Erwin Cotton Mills Co., 6% pf	100	103½
Flint Mfg. Co.	12	18
Flint Mfg. Co., 7% pf	45	..
Florence Mills	33	38
Florence Mills, 7% pf	96	100
Gaffney Mfg. Co.	16	20
Glenwood Cotton Mills	..	82
Gossett Mills	36	40
Hamrick Mills	..	26
Hanes, P. H. Knit. Co., 7% pf	98	102
Hanes, P. H. Knit. Co., (Par $3)	6	7
Henrietta Mills, 7% pf	29	..
Imperial Yarn Mills	32	36
Industrial Cotton Mills Co., pf	..	60
Judson Mills, 7% pf "A"	63	68
Judson Mills, 7% pf "B"	60	65
Laurens Cotton Mills	..	62
Limestone Mills	..	26
Linford Mills	36	40
Majestic Mfg. Co.	90	100
Marlboro Cotton Mills	16½	18
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	..	64
Musgrove Cotton Mills	..	8
National Weaving Co.	15	25
National Weaving Co., part pf.	55	60
National Weav. Co., prior pf	75	85
National Yarn Mills	32	36
Newberry Cotton Mills	..	6
Orr Cotton Mills	..	26
Orr Cotton Mills, 7% pf	64	74
Pacolet Mfg. Co.	..	22
Pacolet Mfg. Co., 7% pf	..	51
Perfection Spinning Co.	36	45
Piedmont Mfg. Co.	106	112
Poe, F. W., Mfg. Co.	..	14
Ranlo Mfg. Co.	26	..
Ranlo Mfg. Co., 7% pf	..	45
Riverside & Dan R. Mills	7	9
Riverside & Dan R. Mills, 6% pf	86	91
Roanoke Mills, 1st, 7½ pf	55	65
Rosemary Mfg. Co., 7½ pf	84	..
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	58	62
Saxon Mills	..	16
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)	12	16
Smyre, A. M., Mfg. Co., 7% pf	100	..
Southern Franklin Process	5	9
Southern Franklin Proc., 7% pf	100	..
Spartan Mills	100	108
Sterling Spinning Co.	32	36
Stowe Spinning Co.	32	36
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st 7% pf	..	15
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d 5% pf	..	15
Victor-Monoghan Co	..	41
Victor-Monoghan Co., 7% pf	105	..
Victory Yarn Mills, 1st Mtg. 6s (January, 1941)	..	55
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.	..	36
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co., 7% pf	65	72
Wiscasset Mills Co.	120	..
Miscellaneous.		
Carolina P & L 6% pf	68	70
Carolina P & L 7% pf	76	78
North Carolina Railroad	148	..
Piedmont & Northern	32	36
Rose 5-10 & 25c Store common	38	..
Rose 5-10 & 25c Store pf	115	..
Southeastern Express	88	95
Taylor Colquitt common	22½	25
Taylor Colquitt pf	103	..
Virginia Pub Serv., 6% pf	62	66
Virginia Public Serv., 7% pf	66	68

All quotations nominal and subject to change without notice.

No Rips or Tears.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 29.—A South Carolina "cotton road" is proving its worth against a test of time. Charles H. Moorefield, state highway engineer, said a section of road reinforced with cotton fabric nine years ago is almost in as good condition as when first laid.

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 29.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (U. S. Government Bonds) dollars and thirty-seconds:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty.

Sales (in $1,000)		High.	Low.	Last.
4	4th 4¼s 33-38	101.26	101.26	101.26

Treasury.

1	4¼s 47-52	116.30	116.30	116.30
32	3¼s 43-45	106.24	106.21	106.24
2	4s 44-54	112.2	112.2	112.2
1	3¼s 46-56	110.13	110.13	110.13
6	3¼s 40-43 June	108.18	108.16	108.18
10	3¼s 43-47	107.19	107.19	107.19
1	3¼s 41-43 Mch	108.19	108.19	108.19
3	3¼s 41	108.20	108.18	108.20
13	3¼s 44-46	106.15	106.14	106.14
2	3¼s 46-49	105.1	105.1	105.1
1	3¼s 49-52	104.30	104.30	104.30
85	3s 46-48	103.25	103.24	103.25
2	3s 51-55	103.28	103.28	103.28
24	2¾s 55-60	101.21	101.20	101.20
1	Fed Farm 2¼s 47	101.5	101.5	101.5
3	Fd Fm ..s 47....	102.11	102.10	102.11
1	Fd Fm Mtg 3s 49..	102.7	102.7	102.7
1	Fed Fm M 3¼s 64	103.26	103.26	103.26
10	Home O L 3s A 52	102.3	102.2	102.3
23	Home O L 2¼s39-49	100.20	100.18	100.19

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—			
1	Alb P Wrap 6s 48 ..	45	45	45
2	Alleghany 5s 44	72½	72½	72½
1	Alleghany 5s 50	18	18	18
2	Alleghany 5s 50 sta ...	12½	12½	12½
1	Allegh Val 4s 42	108½	108½	108½
2	Allied Stores 4½s 50 ...	94½	94½	94½
25	Allis Chal 5s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
25	Am&For P 5s 2030	69½	69½	69½
1	Am I G Chem 5½s 49..	110½	110½	110½
1	Am Int 5½s 49	93½	93½	93½
7	Am Smelt 5s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Am T&T 5½s 43	112½	112	112
4	Am T&T 5s 46	108½	108½	108½
3	Am T&T 5s 60	112¼	112	112¼
12	Am T&T 5s 65	112½	112½	112½
6	Am T&T 4½s 39	108½	108¼	108¼
1	Am T Fdr 6s 40 ct ..	37	37	37
5	Am WW&E 5s 44	101¼	101½	101½
14	Anz S Nitra 7s 45	11½	11½	11½
11	Arm Del 5½s 43	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Arm 4½s 39	103½	103½	103½
12	AT&SF 4s 95	110	109½	110
1	AT&SF 4½s C A 62 ..	110½	110½	110½
5	AT&SF Rky M 4s 65..	103¾	103¾	103¾
18	A C Line 1st 4s 52..	98	97½	98
2	ACL cft 4s 52	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	A C Line 4½s 64	78	78	78
8	A C Line 5s 45	95½	95	95
2	Atl&Dan 1st 4s 48	35	35	35
1	Atl Gu&WI 5s 59	40½	40½	40½
2	Atl Refin 5s 37	107½	107½	107½
	—B—			
2	B&O rfg 6s 95	77¼	77¼	77½
24	B&O 1st 5s 48	108¼	108¼	108¼
16	B&O rfg 5s 95	88	87	87
3	B&O 5s 2000 D	67½	67¼	67½
18	B&O cvt 4½s 60	52½	52½	52½
19	B&O 4s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
16	B&O 4s PLE&WV 41	99¼	98¼	99¼
18	B&O 5s S W 50	96¼	96¼	96¼
14	B&O 4s T C 59	88	87¼	87¼
5	Bang&Aroo 4s 51	105½	105¼	105¼
3	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B ...	118½	118½	118½
1	Bell T Pa 5s 60 C ..	124½	124½	124½
2	Beth Steel p m 5s 36..	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Boston&Me 5s 67	75½	75½	75½
11	Bost&Me 4½s JJ 61....	71	70	70
9	Bos&NY AirL 4s 55	31	31	31
2	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 E	109½	109½	109½
9	Bklyn M Tran 6s 68..	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	Bklyn M T 6s A 49 ..	105	105	105
6	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	109½	109½	109½
1	Buf Gen El 4½s 81....	110	110	110
1	Buf R&P 4½s 57	61¼	61¼	61¼
12	Bush Term 5½s 55	44	43¾	43¾
1	Bush T Bldg 5s 60 ..	63	63	63
	—C—			
2	Cal Gas&El 5s 37	108½	108½	108½
3	Camag Sug 7s 42 ct	11½	11½	11½
1	Can Sou 5s 62	111	111	111
9	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	111½	111½	111½
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	103	103	103
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	112½	112½	112½
1	Can Nat 5s 69 July	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	117½	117½	117½
1	Can Nor 7s 40	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Can Nor 6½s 46	123¾	123¾	123¾
1	Can Pac 5s 44	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	Can Pac 5s 54	105½	105½	105½
5	Can Pac 4½s 46	103¾	103¾	103¾
27	Can Pac 4½s 60	101¼	101¼	101¼
12	Can Pac 4s perp	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	108	108	108
4	Cen of Ga con 5s 45..	20½	20½	20½
1	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	105½	105½	105½
8	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51 ..	94½	94	94
23	Cen Pac 5s 60	85½	85½	85½
16	Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	103¼	102½	102½
3	Cen P Thru Sh L 4s 54	100½	100½	100½
1	Cen Steel 8s 41	118½	118½	118½
28	Certaintd 7½s 48	75¾	74¾	75¼
5	Chesap Corp 5s 47	103½	103	103
1	C&O rfg 4½s 95 B	110½	110½	110½
8	CB&Q 4½s 77	107	106	106½
15	CB&Q gen 4s 58	107¾	107½	107¾
70	CB&Q 4½s 1977	109½	109½	109½
3	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	11½	10½	11½
1	Chi&E Ill 5s 51 ct	10½	10½	10½
5	Chic Gt West 4s 59 ..	25	24½	24½
9	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	54	53	54
3	CM&SP 4½s 89 E	53	53	53
4	CM&SP 4½s 89	53¾	53¾	53¾
21	CM&SP gen 4s 89	50½	50	50
5	CM&SP 3½s 89 B	43	43	43
120	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	13	11½	12
47	CMSP&P ad¦ 5s 2000..	4	4	4
1	Chi&NY 6½s 36	55¾	55¾	55¾
3	Chi&NW 4½s 87	48	48	48
10	Chi&NW 5s 87 sta	51¾	51¾	51¾
16	Chi&NW cv 4½s 49...	9½	9½	9½
2	Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C ..	19	19	19
1	Chi&NW 4s 87	44¼	44¼	44¼
6	Chi&NW 5½s 87	39	38½	39
4	Chi Ry 5s 27	75¾	75¼	75½
2	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	12½	12¼	12½
3	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	6	6	6
2	CRI&P 4s 88	38½	38	38
6	CSL&NO 3½s 51	89	88½	89
9	C T Hte&NE 5s 60	70	69½	69½
18	C T H vSE inc 5s 60..	50½	49½	50½
3	Ch Un Sta 4½s 63	108½	108¼	108½
10	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	106½	106½	106½
8	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62 C ..	106¼	106	106
10	Ch&W Ind 4s 52	100½	100	100½
26	Childs Co 5s 43	67½	66¼	66¼
3	Chile Corp 3s 47	94¾	94¼	94¼
4	Cinn Gas&E 4s 68	106½	106½	106½
12	Cin Un Term 5s 2020B	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Cin Un Term 5s 57 C	113½	113½	113½
9	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	79½	78½	78½
15	CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	70¾	69½	69½
2	CCC&StL 4s 91 CWM ..	91¼	91¼	91¼
16	Clev Un Term 5s 73..	99½	99½	99½
2	Clev Un Term 4½s 77 C	90½	90½	90½
1	Colon Oil 6s 38	66½	66½	66½
3	Colmbia G 5s 52 Ap	89½	89½	89½
3	Colmbia G 5s 52 May...	90½	90½	90½
7	Colmbia G 5s 1961....	89½	89½	89½
6	Con Coal 5s 50 ct	33½	33½	33½
8	Con Gas NY 5½s 45....	105½	105½	105½
10	Con Gas NY 5s 57 ...	105½	105½	105½
2	Con Gas NY 4½s 51 ..	108½	108½	108½
1	Consum Pow 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
10	Container 5s 43	89½	89½	89½
1	Crown Cork 6s 47	106	106	106
6	Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	48½	47½	48½
1	Cuba RR 7½s 36	42	42	42
1	Cuba RR 6s 36	41½	41½	41½
5	Cumberld T&T 5s 37 ..	106½	106½	106½
	—D—			
2	Del&Hud 5½s 37	94½	94½	94½
14	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	78½	78½	78½
12	D&RG 4s 36	30	30	30
2	D&RG West 5s 55	10	10	10
2	D&RG West 5s 55 asd	9	9	9
5	Det Ed 5s 49	106½	106½	106½
4	Det Ed 4½s 61	112½	112½	112½
3	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	50	50	50
3	Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	105½	105½	105½
19	Duque Lt 4½s 57 B	112	112	112
	—E—			
2	East Cuba Sug 7½s 37 ..	17½	17½	17½
11	Erie rf 5s 67	65	65	65
15	Erie rf 5s 75	64½	64	64
8	Erie 1st 4s 96	101½	101½	101½
	—F—			
1	Fed Lt&T 6s 34 B	86	86	86
2	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct ..	6½	6½	6½
	—G—			
1	Gannett 6s 43	104½	104½	104½
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49 ..	78½	78½	78½
11	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	11½	11	11
1	Goodrich 6½s 47	108½	108½	108½
38	Goodrich 6s 45	98½	98	98
18	Goodyr T & R 5s 57	105	104½	105
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40 ..	104½	104½	104½
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36 ..	105½	105½	105½
52	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	96½	96½	96½
19	Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	99½	98½	99½
15	Gt Nor 5s 73	94	93	93
19	Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	87½	87½	87½
34	Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	88½	87½	88½
17	Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	104½	104½	104½
7	Gulf M & N 5s 50	62	61½	61½
11	Gulf St Stl 5½s 42 ..	95½	95½	95½
	—H—			
1	Harlem Riv&P 4s 54 ..	93½	93½	93½
2	Hous & Tex Cen 5s 37.	106½	106½	106½
8	Hous Oil Tex 5½s 40 ..	96½	96½	96½
8	Hudson Coal 5s 62 A ..	40½	40½	40½
10	Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	84½	84½	84½
21	Hud&Man inc 5s 57 ..	32½	32	32½
	—I—			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56 ...	109½	109½	109½
5	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	96½	96½	96½
1	Ill Cen 4½s 66	53½	53½	53½
6	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	77½	77½	77½
2	Ill Cen col tr 4s 53 ..	67	66½	66½
6	Ill Cen Louis 3½s 53 .	90½	90	90
10	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A ..	68½	68½	68½

Sales (In $1,000.)		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ill Steel 4½s 40	106½	106½	106½
4	Ind Bloom&W 4s 40 ..	104	104	104
5	Inland St 4½s 78 A ..	106½	106½	106½
1	Inland St 4½s 81 B ..	105½	105½	105½
1	Inter R Tr 6s 32	54	54	54
7	Inter R Tr rfg 5s 66	89½	89	89½
3	Interlake Iron 5s 51	75	75	75
8	Int Cement 5s 48	104	104	104
4	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 .	32	31½	32
4	Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B ..	30	30	30
5	Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C ..	30	30	30
19	Int Hydro El 6s 44 ..	38½	38	38
3	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	54	54	54
4	Int Paper 6s 55

Farmers Are Hopeful of 12-Cent Cotton for 1935-36 Season

U. S. TO CONTINUE NEW CROP LOANS

Forecast of 10,500,000 to 11,500,000 Bales Made in Capital.

By FRANK I. WELLER,
Associated Press Farm Editor.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The American cotton farmer, who saw the price of his product rise from 5 cents a pound to almost 14 cents at times since 1933, is going into the 1935-36 season fairly hopeful of a 12-cent average and more cotton to sell than last year.

At midyear he had official confirmation by the government that its practice of making loans to farmers against warehouse receipts for cotton would be continued. Since initiation of the practice the loan value of cotton has been stepped up from 10 cents to 12 cents a pound, and producers generally have the opinion that level is the administration's idea of a fair base price.

The cash price of cotton early in the season just ending averaged around 13 cents a pound. On August 9, 1934, it made a seasonal high of 13.63 cents. From that period until early March of 1935 values hovered around 12 cents, the government loan price.

Textile Fight.

Then came the cotton textile industry's fight to overthrow the cotton processing tax, speculation that the Bankhead cotton control act might be repealed and rumors in the trade that government cotton loans would be discontinued. By March 18 cash cotton had dropped to 10.50 cents a pound, the low so far this season. It had worked back to 11.75 cents by June 1.

If current private estimates prove correct, the 1935-36 supply of American cotton will be about 18,500,000 bales. Forecasts range from 10,500,000 to 11,500,000 bales for the new crop, depending on individual view of damage done by the wet weather, and average around 7,500,000 bales in the carryover.

There was a carryover of 7,746,000 bales when the 1934-35 season opened, and the 1934 crop added 9,469,000 bales.

Less Free Cotton.

The apparent supply of American cotton in the United States on June 1 was about 8,474,000 bales. But approximately 4,400,000 bales were held off the market by the 12-cent loan and 800,000 bales were in the producers' pool, leaving only 3,274,000 bales of apparently free cotton for June and July needs.

Estimating a domestic demand of 800,000 bales during those two months, an export demand of 600,000 bales, mill stocks of 979,000 bales and 500,000 bales in transit, there apparently would be an available free market balance of only 395,000 bales at the end of the season.

Both domestic consumption and foreign demand are lagging. From August to June of the current season the former was 8.3 per cent less than during the corresponding period of 1934-35, and exports were about 38 per cent less.

Inasmuch as exports have been so small, particularly to Europe, there is a possibility they may pick up during the last two months of the season.

RECOVERY SALES TIPPED IN 1935

Continued from Page 2-B.

sary to suspend the privilege of thousands of civil servants and if persons with incomes from $500 up to $2,500 of avoiding federal taxation. If there is a political motive in permitting such exemptions, it is a most sinister one and should be opposed by every good citizen.

EUROPE'S MONETARY TROUBLES.

The currency affairs of European nations have been an important factor in the monetary situation here during the half year and are likely to remain conspicuous in the coming six months. The pressure on the Belgian banks compelled a 28 per cent devaluation of the belga at the end of March and started a flight of capital from France, Holland and Switzerland. In 10 weeks the Bank of France lost between $750,000,000 and $800,000,000 and the Bank of Switzerland $180,000,000. There were also heavy withdrawals from the Bank of the Netherlands.

The greater part of this gold found its way to this country (imports in the last 12 months exceeding $1,200,000,000) with the result that the stock of monetary gold in the United States has risen above $9,000,000,000. This was a gain of nearly $2,200,000,000 since the devaluation of the dollar in January, 1934, and compares with about $4,000,000,000 just prior to devaluation. It means that this country today holds over 40 per cent of the world's monetary gold stocks, which is unreasonable and inimical to world trade.

It is doubtful if the three remaining members of the gold bloc can maintain their position for another six months. France has temporarily calmed the fears of her people but she has not balanced her budget. This is her greatest task.

There is a conscientious effort on the part of the Washington administration to effect world stabilization of the currencies. Evidence of this was recently given in the support given by the United States treasury to the Bank of France during the crisis of the franc. It has been further emphasized in Paris this week at the International Chamber of Commerce convention.

The only way a more serious collapse of the foreign currencies can be avoided will be by a test period of stabilization on agreement between the United States and Great Britain to certain parities for their countries, to which France probably will give her assent. Such an arrangement is likely to be one of the most important of the financial events in the next six months. In the end Great Britain must consider the economic conditions of the world at large, as affected by disorganized currencies, and not her individual advantage growing out of this condition.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

The leading problem before the country today is unemployment. In this respect there is little change from the conditions at the end of 1934. The latest figures available show there were 9,711,000 unemployed workers in May, or about 5 1-2 per cent more than in the similar period last year. The expectation that 3,500,000 of these will be absorbed in the $4,000,000,000 federal program is not likely to find early realization, though the ranks of the unemployed ought to decrease materially during the summer and up to December 1, when outdoor work will be checked by the weather. The problem of relief is not a temporary one but a permanent responsibility which the government must assume.

The striking feature in all the industrial statistics of the first half year is the slight change that has occurred during the last 12 months and since the end of 1934. Most of the business graphs present an index of activity quite closely paralleling those of June, 1934, and of last December. They show a steady but slight rise in the last six weeks, with no particular dips due to the first uncertainty over the effect of the NRA decision. In general the country is doing between 60 and 65 per cent of its normal business.

While the volume of automobile production is above normal for the season and better than in recent years, that of iron and steel is low and has been slowly sagging for weeks. At the end of June it apparently had reached a point of stabilization. Car loadings are almost exactly the same as in the first half of 1934 and 15 per cent higher than in the same period of 1933. Output of electric power has week by week shown small percentages of gains over last year, and from the standpoint of gross earnings the power industry has little cause for complaint.

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Retail Trade Shows Gains in East And Mid-West During Past Week

Stardard Statistics Company Estimates Industrial Production in First Half of Year at More Than 5 Per Cent Ahead of Same 1934 Period.

By RADER WINGET,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Commerce throughout the country assumed a definite summer pattern last week with industrial operations slackening slightly and retail trade in seasonal merchandise surging forward when permitted by weather conditions.

General business has been characterized as steady by analysts, and estimates for industrial production in June place the volume only moderately under May. Standard Statistics Company estimated industrial production in the first half of 1935 at more than 5 per cent ahead of the same 1934 period.

Retail trade moved ahead in the east and midwest, evidenced a tendency toward slowness in the south and was reported slack on the west coast.

Many June days brought rain and reduced business to department and other retail stores, but weather last week was generally favorable, with the added impetus of vacations, to sell summer supplies.

No sharp curtailment in automobile production has been shown as yet. Cram estimated last week's output at 89,037 units compared with 90,561 units the previous week. It has been agreed, however, that July and August should witness a reduction in the speed of assembly lines in preparation for production of fall models.

The fair rate of activity in woolen textiles was reflected in the report of the New York wool top exchange that May consumption, exclusive of carpet wool, was 69,322,000 pounds compared with 28,901,000 pounds in May, 1934. Last month also was substantially above the previous month. Recently, however, the trade was disturbed by strikes closing seven mills in Rhode Island.

The cotton goods business, on the other hand, continued quiet with prices showing weakness last week. Additional closings of mills are expected this week with midsummer operations forecast at about 50 per cent of capacity in most lines.

Construction, which showed a heartening activity in May, continued the pace this month with residential building again leading the upturn. Currently, however, non-residential projects are reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation as assuming a greater importance in the general building picture.

A note of hesitancy has been injected by strikes in the northwest lumber district, and some sellers found suggestions for price increases met with a refusal to buy at this time, an action which some quarters fear may hold back projected construction.

Machine tools, another durable goods industry, reported additional orders last week with impetus from a planned 10 per cent price increase tomorrow on lathes and turret lathes.

The steel industry reduced its operations last week to 37.7 per cent of capacity from 38.3 per cent, but electric power production for the week ended June 22 was 1.8 per cent ahead of the previous week and reached the highest seasonal point since 1929, partly reflecting unusually dark, cloudy weather.

Carloadings for the same week were off 13.1 per cent, principally because of a sharp cut in bituminous coal mining due to easing of the recent strike threat, but all classes of freight registered reductions from the previous week.

Detailed reports from some of the individual federal reserve districts follow:

ATLANTA—Heat slowed retail trade in the sixth district, with department stores crediting the decline to the summer slump. A survey showed truck crops badly in need of rain. Fruit in most sections suffered. A 48-hour holiday was declared on watermelon shipments to stimulate prices.

NEW YORK—Retail trade in the New York metropolitan district was fairly active on about an even level with 1934. Summer apparel led sales volume, and vacation needs were in demand. Buyers for fall merchandise and additional summer requirements entered the market in the largest numbers in two months.

RICHMOND—Plodding along a slightly ascending path, business registered unspectacular gains offset to a degree by unfavorable factors. Retail trade appeared steady but above the record of the corresponding period of last year.

ST. LOUIS—Retail trade picked up because of more seasonable weather. There was a noticeable improvement in summer goods buying through wholesale and jobbing channels, however, was largely on a necessity basis. Price uncertainties retarded advance buying.

DALLAS—Rains have changed the agricultural picture, almost completely in Texas in the last several weeks. Floods have damaged crops to the extent of $10,000,000, county agents report. Sheep, cattle, ewes and wool are active in demand.

SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK REVIEW

Continued From Page 2-B.

Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
71 Ritter Dent		12¾	5¼	10	+ 4¾
524 Roan Ant Cop		23	20¼	21	+ 4
289 Roy Dut (1.35Se)		43¾	29¼	42	+12¾
14 Rutland pf		5¾	3	3¼	— 1¾
—S—					
1153 Safeway Str (3)		46	36¾	38¼	— 7¾
76 50 Safe St Tspf(7)		114¾	110	114	+ 1
55 Sage St 6s pf(6)		113½	104¾	113¾	+ 5¼
255 St Js Ld (.20g)		21¾	10½	17¾	+ 1¾
190 St L-San F		2	¾	¾	— ¼
30 St L-San F pf		2¾	1	1	— ¾
13-30 St L Southw		14	10	11¾	— 3¼
7 70 St L Southw pf		21½	12	19	+ 4
371 Savage Arms		9¾	6	7¼	+ 1¼
4748 Schenley Distill		30¼	22	29¼	+ 1¾
420 Schulte Ret		4	1¾	2¾	— 1¾
124.70 Schulte Ret pf		20¼	8	11¾	— 7¾
43 11 Scott Pap (1.80)		69	55	66	— 9
1352 Seab Air		¾	¼	¼	— ¼
65 Seab Air pf		1¾	¾	1	— ¾
1428 Seab Oil (.80b)		35¾	20¼	30½	+ 6
43 Seagrave		4¾	3¼	3¾	— 1¼
520 OSearls Rb (1g)		43¾	31	42	+ 2¾
84 Sec Nat Invst		3	2	3	— ¼
40 80 Sec Nat (1¼b)		52	40	51¼	— 1¼
6319 Serrel		10¾	7	9¼	+ 1¾
727 Sharon Stl H		14¾	9	10¾	+ 1¾
285 Sharp & Dohme		5¾	3¼	4¾	— ¾
78 Shp & D pf (3½)		48¾	44	44	— 2
921 Shttk FG (.4)		9¼	7¼	7¾	— 1¼
11 30 Shell T&T (.75e)		30¼	20¼	35¾	+14¼
3700 Shell Union		11¾	5¼	10¾	+ 3¼
1412 Shell Un pf		97	63¾	90¾	+20¼
4028 Silv K Cit (.40)		10¾	8¼	14¾	+ 4¼
1338 Simmons		10¼	6	9	— 1
1903 Simms Pet (1g)		18¾	13¼	15¾	— 1¾
406 Skelly Oil		11¾	6¼	10	+ 3
77 Skelly O pf		91¾	60	89½	+29¼
23 70 Sloss-S Stl & I		23¾	13	20	— 1¾
41 90 Sloss-S Stl pf		35¼	24	34	+
953 Smith Agric Pack		20	15¼	17¾	— 1¾
9961 Soc-Vac (.15g)		15¾	11	13	— 1
76 S Am pf ww(5¼)		111	107¼	111¾	— ¾
1423 So PR Sug (2)		28¾	20	25¼	— 3¼
15 So P R S pf (8)		149	132	148	—15
2706 So Cal Td (1¼)		20¾	10¾	19¼	— 1¼
50 Sou Dair A		5¾	3	5¾	— 1¼
1 80 Sou Dair B		2	1¼	2	+ ¼
8425 Sou Pac		19¼	12¾	18	— 1
3992 Sou Ry		16¼	7¾	9¼	— 5¾
1243 Sou Ry pf		20¾	10	12¾	— 6¾

Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
12 Sou RM&O (4)		33¼	25	26	— 9¼
41 Spalding		7¾	5	6¼	— ¾
11 30 Spald 1 pf		63	42	54	+ 5¼
49 90 Spang C pf (2k)		91	59¼	88¼	+24¾
1320 Sparks With		5¾	3¼	4¼	— 1¼
31 Spear&Co		7	3¼	3¼	— 1¼
2 80 Spear pf		74	65	70	+ 7
247 Spen Kell (1.60)		36¼	32	35¼	+ 2¼
5408 Sperry Corp (1g)		10¾	7¼	9¼	+
306 Spicer Mfg		12¾	8¼	11¼	— ¾
51 70 Spicer pf A (3)		44¾	33¼	44	+ 3
1478 Spiegel M St		70¼	43¼	62¼	— 13¼
8578 Std Bds (1)		19¼	13¾	15¼	— 2¼
45 90 Std Bds pf (7)		130	122¼	125	+ 1¼
255 Std Com Tob		4¼	2¼	3¼	— ¾
1228 Std G&E		4¼	2¼	3¼	— ¾
825 Std G&E pf		4¾	1¼	3¼	— 1¼
287 Std G&E $6 p pf		5¾	1¼	4¼	— 1¼
470 Std G&E $7 p pf		12¾	4¼	12¼	— ¼
190 Std Invest		2	1¼	1¼	— ¾
192 Std Oil Ex pf (5)		116	111	112¼	+ 1¼
3284 Std Oil Cal (1)		38¾	27¼	34	+ 1¼
3551 Std Oil Ind (1)		27¾	22	25¼	
4858 Std Oil Kan (2)		32	28¼	28¼	— 4¼
7268 Std Oil NJ (1a)		50¼	35¼	46¾	— 3¼
492 Star (LS) (1g)		17¾	12½	16¼	— 2¼
1081 Sterl Prod (3.80)		67	58¼	63½	— 4¼
84 Sterl Sec A		3¼	1¼	1¼	— 1¾
37 Sterl Sec pf		5¾	3¼	3¼	— 1¾
27 Sterl S cv pf		41	36	40¼	— 2¼
2111 Stewart Warn		11	6¾	10¼	— 2¼
1816 Stone & Web		6¾	2¼	5¼	+ 1
2927 Studebaker		3¼	2¼	2¼	
193 Sun Oil (1a)		75	60¼	70	+ 1
53 80 Sun Oil pf (6)		121	115¼	119	+ 4
238 Superheater (4)		21¾	11	19	+ 4¼
1121 Superior Oil		3	1¾	2¼	— ¾
308 Superior Stl		9¼	5	7¾	— ¾
53 Sweets Co		5¾	3¼	4	— 1
83 Symington A		2¼	1¼	1¾	— 1
114 Symington A		2¼	1¼	1¾	— 1
—T—					
195 Telautog (.40g)		9¼	9	7¾	— 2¼
588 Tenn Corp		5¾	4	4¾	— ¾
97 Tex&Pac Ry		25¾	14	18¾	— 3
3871 Tex Corp (1)		22¾	14	20	— 1
2439 Tex G Sul (2)		36¾	28¼	34¼	
1796 Tex P C&O		5¾	3¼	3¼	— 1¾
4186 Tex Pac L Tr		12¾	8¼	11	+ 1¾
818 Thatcher (4g)		19¾	13¼	18	+ 2¼
46 That cv pf (3.60)		55¾	50	53¼	+ 1¼
67 The Fair		7¼	5¼	6¼	—
11 The Fair pf (81k)		85	82	82	+11
398 Thermoid		5	2	2	— 3
116 Third Ave		2¼	2	2¼	— ¼
73 Third N Inv (4g)		22¾	16	22	
70 Thomp (JR) (4)		6¾	5¾	6	+ ¼
1155 Thomp Prod		17¾	13¾	15	— 2¾
657 Thomp Star		3¼	1¼	2¼	— ¾
26 Thomp Star pf		20¼	17	17	— 2¾
3697 Tide W As		12	7¾	10¼	+ ¾
406 Tide W A pf (6)		102¼	84	98¼	—11¼
6.20 T-W Oil (.65g)		40	26¾	37	+12
249 T-W Oil pf (5)		106¼	100	106¼	— 5¼
972 Timk Det Ax		7¾	4¾	5¾	— ¾
2148 Timk R B (1¼b)		40¼	28¾	39¼	+ 4¾
4089 Transamer (4)		7	4¼	6¼	+ ¼
332 Tr & West Air		10¾	7¼	9¼	
342 Transue & Will		10	7¼	9¼	+ 2¼
2000 Tri-Cont Corp		4¾	3¼	4¼	— ¼
61 Tri-Cont pf (6)		82¼	69	82¼	+10¼
356 Trico Prod (24)		42¾	36	38	— 3
833 Truax-Traer		6¼	4¼	4¾	— ¾
422 Truscon Stl		6	3¼	4¼	— 1
79 Twin City R T		5	2¼	3¼	
103.30 Twin City pf		27¾	18	20	+ 1¼
—U—					
92 Ulen & Co		2¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
348 Underw-Ell (2)		69¼	53¾	68	+10¼
2.80 Under-Ell pf (7)		133	127	130	+ 3
348 Un Bag&P (1½g)		50¼	29	30½	—14
6491 Un Carbide (1.60)		63¾	44	61¼	+14¼
2042 Un Oil Cal (1)		20¼	14¾	17¾	+ 2
2046 Un Pac (6)		111¾	82¼	104½	— 3¼
264 Un Pac pf (4)		90	79¼	90	+ 3¼
441 Un Car(1.20)		26¼	20¼	24	— 1¾
2835 Unit A Lines vtc		6¼	4¾	5¼	— ¼
6449 Unit Aircr Corp		13¾	9¼	13¾	— 1
49 Unit Am Bos		11	7	9	
614 Unit Bis (1.60)		26¼	20¼	24½	— 1
10.80 Unit Bis pf (7)		117¼	113	114½	— 3¾
1360 Unit Carb (2.40)		60¼	46	58½	+ 8¼
10033 United Corp		4¾	2¼	3¼	—
7006 Unit Corp pf (3)		30¾	20¼	37¼	+12¼
1747 Unit Drug		13¼	8¼	8¾	— 4¼
3313 Unit Dyewood		11¾	4¾	8¾	— 1¾
12.80 Unit Dye pf (7)		90¼	65	79	+ 3¼
728 Unit El Coal		7¾	3¾	3¾	— 2¼
1497 Unit Fruit (3)		72¾	71¼	86½	+10¼
7195 Unit Gas Imp (1)		15¾	9¼	14¼	+ 2
220 Unit G Imp pf(5)		104	87¼	103¼	—15¼
40 Unit Paperbd		3¼	2¼	3¼	— ¼
402 Unit Piece Dye		5¼	1¼	2	— 3¼
171 Unit P D pf		33¾	10	14	—22
292 U S & For Sec		9	4¼	7¼	— 1
30 US&ForS pf (6)		84	60¾	82	+ 6¼
27 U S Distrib		2¾	¾	1¼	— ¼
8.40 U S Distrib pf		10	6	7¼	— 1¾
162 U S Freight (1)		17¾	11	13¼	+1¼
1289 U S Gypsum (1)		59¼	40¾	58¼	+ 7¼
45.10 U S Gyp pf (7)		157¼	143	154¼	+ 8¼
180 U S Hoff Mach		7¾	5	6¼	— ¾
1320 U S Ind Alco (2)		46¾	35¼	42¼	— 2
349 U S Leather		8¾	3¼	7	+ ¾
1051 U S Leat A		14¾	7¼	11¼	— 2¾
37 U S Lea pr pf		66	53	62	+ 4¾
1307 U S Pipe (4)		22	14¾	18¾	— 2¾
202 U S Pip pf(1.20)		21¼	19¼	21¼	— ¼
919 U S Real & Im		7	3	4	— 2¾
2863 U S Rubber		17¾	9¼	12¼	— 4¼
2460 U S Rub 1 pf		42¾	24¾	32	— 7¾
3819 U S Sm R (1g)		124¾	95	100	—12¼
218 U S Sm pf (3½)		73¾	62¾	70¼	— 2¾
12974 U S Steel		40¼	27¾	33¾	— 5¼
1237 U S Stl pf (2)		94	73¾	87¼	— 1¼
78 U S Tob (7½b)		140¼	119¾	132	—13¾
3.30 U S Tob pf (7)		155	149¼	155	+ 6¼
1578 Unit Strs A		7¾	3¼	5	— 2¼
136 Unit Strs pf		65¼	46	60¼	—12¼
667 Univ L Tob (4b)		85¼	51	64¼	— 5¼
19.70 Univ Leaf pf (8)		150	133¼	147	+10
11.60 Univ Pict 1 pf		40¾	30¾	30¾	— 7¾
376 Univ Pipe & R		2¼	1¼	1¼	— ¾
208 War F&P (1½g)		28	21	22¼	— 4¼
158 Webster Eisen		6	4	4¼	— 1¾
1 20 Web Wisen pf		90	85	85	— 5
321 Wes O&Spf(4)		80	72	79¼	— 4¾
97 30 W P E A (7)		69	34	64¼	— 6¾
130 20 W P E 75pf(7)		76	39¼	74½	—16¾
86 90 W P E 6spf(6)		68¾	36	68	+15
63 30 W P P 75pf(7)		119	104¾	119	+13
90 60 W P P 6k pf (6)		113¾	95	111¾	+16¼
32 West Dairy A		2¾	1¼	1¾	— ¾
126 West Dairy B		¾	¾	¾	— ¼
823 West Mary		9¼	5¼	7¾	— 1¼
78 West Mary 2 pf		13	7¼	13	+ 1
567 West Pac pf		3¾	1¼	1¾	— 1¾
4675 West U Tel		7¼	2¾	2	— 4¼
1434 Westing A (4)		27	20¾	24	+ 2¼
11811 West E & M		53¼	32¾	52¼	+15¼
47 20 West E&M pf(3½)		100	90	109	+18¼
140 Weston E In		14	10	11¾	— 1¾
17 30 West E I A (2)		34	29	32	+ 3
317 Westv Chl (.40)		23¼	16¾	20	— 1¾
7.75 Wheel & LE		25	18	25	+ ¾
94 Wheel Stl		20¾	14¾	16	— 2¾
1 40 Wheel &LE pf		30	25	20¾	— 2¾
99 Wheel S pf (1k)		70¾	46¾	63	+21¾
1247 White Mot		18¾	6¼	10¾	— 6¼
205 Wh R M S(1.20g)		24¼	13¾	17	—16
147 White S Mch		2¾	1¼	1¾	— ¼
94 White S M pf		9¼	6	8	— 2
204 Wilcox O&G		2¾	1	1¾	— ¾
22 Wilcox RA (2½)		35¼	34	35¼	+ 1¼
5499 Wilson & Co (½g)		7	3¾	5¼	— 1¾
709 Wilson $6 pf (6)		75	58	68¾	
3775 Woolw (2.40)		65¾	51	61¼	+ 7¾
239 Worth P&M		21¾	11¾	16¼	— 3¾
122 40 Wor P&M pf A		44¾	25¾	39	— 3¾
49.30 Wright Aero		53¾	20	32	+ 1
49 30 Wrigley J (3½b)		82¼	73¼	78¼	— 2¾
—Y—					
157 Yale & T (.60)		24	17¾	23¼	— 2¾
787 Yell T & C		4¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾
27 30 Yell Trs 7s pf		42	31¾	33¾	— 3¾
1014 Yng&R S&W (1½b)		29	18	27¼	+ 6¼
1695 Young S&T		21¾	13	17¼	— 3¼
61 Young S&T pf		56	38¼	45¼	— 8
—Z—					
110 Zenith Radio		2¾	1¼	2¼	+ ¾
1700 Zonite Prod		4¼	2¾	3	— 1¾

January 1 to date 124,812,125 shares; year ago 215,235,315 shares; two years ago 344,046,249 shares.

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

COTTON FUTURES SAG ON PROFIT SELLING

Losses of 3 to 6 Points Shown Compared With Previous Close.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	11.85	11.85	11.75	11.79	11.82
Oct.	11.53	11.54	11.43	11.46	11.52
Dec.	11.54	11.56	11.47	11.47	11.53
Jan.	11.55	11.55	11.48	11.47	11.52
Mar.	11.58	11.58	11.48	11.49	11.53
May	11.62	11.65	11.55	11.55	11.61

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations.
Sales 1,194; low middling 11.45; middling 12.20; good middling 12.65; receipts 3,133; stock 388,024.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	11.90	11.90	11.76	11.83	11.87
Oct.	11.58	11.58	11.48	11.50	11.53
Dec.	11.57	11.59	11.49	11.51	11.55
Jan.	11.58	11.58	11.51	11.52	11.56
Mar.	11.62	11.63	11.53	11.54	11.60
May	11.67	11.67	11.59	11.59	11.63

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, June 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged at 12.20.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down, at 12.65.
Receipts, 316; shipments, 268; stocks, 47,882.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS.

NEW ORLEANS June 29.—(AP)—Scattered liquidation and week-end profit taking unsettled the cotton market today and futures closed from 3 to 6 points lower.

Pressure on the market was light and offerings were readily absorbed, but futures were unable to work back to the previous closing levels.

July closed at 11.79, October at 11.46, December at 11.47 and January at 11.49, with final prices approximating the lows for the day in most cases.

The market is now entering into the period when the customary crop scares begin to appear. Already one private source has indicated that the situation in Texas is bad, with three-fourths of the crop in a bad condition. As Texas normally produces around one-third of the entire crop, this announcement was largely responsible for the advance in Friday's session.

Crop commentators were divided on the Texas situation, however, with many pointing to the many years of drouth and lack of rain in this state. They say that a condition where the crop in that area suffers from too much rain is exceptional.

A more active market is expected in the near future as the weather reports combined with the Washington announcements on acreage and a possible loan statement should provide a stimulus for wider price swings.

The unusual spot situation attracted attention today as the first of July approached. The July position closing today at 11.79 was 41 points under spot cotton. Normally the two quotations are about the same and in some cases the futures will be at a premium over the spot price. Old traders assert that the present spread between them is almost unprecedented.

Port receipts 5,873; season, 4,348,106; last season, 7,592,775. Exports, 11,374; season, 4,588,551; last season, 7,149,997. Port stocks, 1,286,270. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 66,961; last season, 56,674. Spot sale at southern markets, 3,382; last season, 5,375.

SLIGHT LOSSES SHOWN IN NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Cotton was slightly reactionary today, closing barely steady at net declines of 3 to 6 points.

Overnight buying orders were supplied on an opening advance of 2 to 4 points which attracted profit-taking. In contrast to its recent action July was relatively weak at one time during the morning, selling off from 11.90 to 11.76, but no change was indicated in the spot situation, and that delivery closed at 11.83 or 33 points over October.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 60,000 bales against 92,000 last year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, June 29.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (In hundreds)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				
1 Air Inv war		¾	¾	¾
5 Allied Mills		¾	¾	¾
1 Am Capital B		18¾	18¾	18¾
2.75 Am Cit P&LA (3b)		¾	¾	¾
1 Am Cit P&LB		39¾	39¾	39¾
2 Am Cyan B (.30g)		3	3	3
1 Am Founders		21¾	21¾	21¾
9 Am Found D pf		¾	¾	¾
9 Am Gas&El (1.40)		23¾	23	23¾
.25 Am G&E pf (6)		28¾	27¾	27¾
1 Am Light&T (1.20)		105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Am Sup Power		11¾	11¾	11¾
.30 Appal El P pf (7)		1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Arctur Rad Tube		97	97	97
1 Ark Nat Gas		¾	¾	¾
1 Art Met Wks (.40)		1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Atl Cst Fish		5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Atlas Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Auto V Mach (1b)		8¾	8¾	8¾
—B—				
2 Baldwin bond rts		¾	¾	¾
3 Bens&Hedges pf		6¾	5¾	5¾
2 Blue Rid cv pf (3h)		44	43¾	44
1 Bower R Bear (1)		24	24	24
1.75 Bunk Hill & S		22	22	22
1 Butler Bros		6	6	6
—C—				
2 Cab & Wire B		¾	¾	¾
4 Can Marc Wire		2¾	2¾	2¾
7 Carib Syn		2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Carrier Corp		16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80)		14	14	14
5 Cen St El		¾	¾	¾
1 Charis (1¼)		14

Books and People

Conducted by Julian Harris

Boyd Touches Life.

ROLL RIVER. By James Boyd. 603 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.75.

"Roll River" might be cited as a splendid example of what that chimerical volume, The Great American Novel, should be. Mr. Boyd's admirers may even stake a claim to its actual achievement in that direction. The question naturally follows: what are the requisites of such a novel? It should, of course, deal with the American scene, over a long enough period of time to show the development of the American character and the changing ideals and philosophies of the American people. It should be written with deep understanding of, and compassion for, the foibles of humankind; for good literature is of necessity a commentary on life. It should be written in language that is simple, yet majestic and beautiful, involving pathos and satirical humor, irony and pity, clear characterizations and faultless psychology. James Boyd fulfills these qualifications adequately in "Roll River," although there may be an overabundance of pathos.

Like the river that rolled on its way beside the Pennsylvania town of Midian, in which the scenes of the story are laid, the lives of Grandfather Rand, his children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, roll forward in an inexorable and mysterious flow. The story of Clara, daughter of the patriarch, forms the first part of the book, that of Tommy, her nephew, the second. Clara's tragedy of learning too late of her love for her husband, is well understood after the author has portrayed the Victorian background of her girlhood. In that background are the figures of Clara's father, the sturdy and leonine man who has built a fortune with the advancing fortune of his country; Clara's mother, engrossed in uplift work and church societies; her prudish brother, George and his mouse-like wife, Ellen; her charming and gay husband, Fitz-Greene Rankin; the family servants, Levi Mistletoe and Samuel. All are so alive and human that the reader looks upon them as people he has known, people he has loved or hated or laughed at. It is not alone the members of Clara's relatively small circle that are present in the book. The reader is conscious of the whole community, from its rowdy Billy Goat Town to its prim and aristocratic River street.

The story of Tommy is another of tragedy. When he graduates from Yale he marries a pretty prig of a girl who actually wants nothing more than a stuffed shirt for a husband. Their two children fail to ease the tension that springs between them, and only Tommy's Aunt Clara seems capable of giving him the understanding he craves. Later, when he is on leave in Paris with the A. E. F., he realizes that he has married the wrong girl, that Jeanne Thompson, daughter of one of Aunt Clara's friends, warmly alive and intelligent, working in a French hospital, is the girl he really wants, the one he has always wanted. Tommy is a pathetic figure in his hotel in Paris, yearning for Jeanne after they have parted on the steps of her hospital. He returns to his family after the war, only to find himself more alien than ever to those around him. When he tries to flee the matrimonial fiasco that weighs on him like a corpse, Aunt Clara stops him with the story of her own tragic marriage. Tommy grows into a middle-aged man who rears his children well, and runs the family business to his father's satisfaction. In fact Tommy manages everything correctly except his own futile life. When it ends, he is not bitter. On his deathbed, after he has mentally re-lived his past life and that of his aunt's, he muses silently that "no matter what mean, ludicrous, or terrible effects defaced the scene, his last impression of mankind was one of splendor."

The reader's last and lasting impression of "Roll River" is one, also, of splendor, for James Boyd has grasped the very essence of life and has placed it between the covers of a moving and beautiful book that should make literary history.

—MARJORIE UHRY.

Mr. Rea Grinds an Ax.

THE CASE OF MANCHOUKUO. By George Bronson Rea. 425 pp. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co. $3.50.

Who is George Bronson Rea? A book by an Englishman on the far east came out about a year ago, in which an American familiar with the east was quoted on the subject of Mr. Rea. After reading an issue of the Far Eastern Review (which Mr. Rea published for a number of years) the American commented on all that was said about our little Japanese brothers and sisters and about the great Japanese generals and admirals, and then asked, "What is the meaning of all this?" The Englishman's response was, "George is now an executive in the new government of Manchoukuo." So one takes up his book with a sense of being on the defensive, as George likely has an ax to grind.

On the very first page Mr. Rea indirectly reveals the three theses on which his book rests: (1) that Manchoukuo is the result of the free expression of the will of the people of Manchuria; (2) that Japan's part was an act of self-defense; (3) that there has been no unprejudiced examination of the facts. It would be a difficult task to establish any one of the three. Therefore, when they are merely assumed, and the superstructure reared upon them as foundational, the result cannot be treated seriously.

Even the illustrations that Mr. Rea has incorporated in his book damage his first basic assumption. There is an almost full length frontispiece of "His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Manchoukuo." This is the man whom the world knew until a short time ago as Henry Pu-Yi, the boy emperor of China who lost his throne back in 1911, the last of the Manchus. The leaders of a new revolutionary state are always those who inspired and led the successful revolution. But what did Henry Pu-Yi have to do with what happened in Manchuria in the fall of 1931? Some of the other illustrations are of new imposing administrative buildings in Hsingking, the new capital. Their size and stability do not suggest a weak young state just coming through the throes of birth.

Mr. Rea makes repeated reference to historic facts in the development of the orient during the last few decades. But the facts are picked over rather carefully, and some of them have to be touched up to fit into the picture. He goes far out of his way to bring in irrelevant materials and dwells on them at tiring length, hurting rather than helping his cause. The impression is made on one that, lacking substantial grounds for an orderly argument, the author makes up for it by launching into tirades against the China policy of our state department.

A series of independent states, working together in a confederation of China, has often been urged as a solution to China's problems. Mr. Rea puts Manchoukuo forward as the first step in such a program. The theory itself may be a good one, but Manchoukuo will hardly work there, as it is neither independent nor in confederation with China.

In the latter part of the book, the author deals with the menace to Japan of soviet control in central Asia, with its reputed millions of would-be soldiers—the danger to Japan of an industrialized, mechanized, militarized China under leadership of Moscow. He makes out a good case for Japan and calls out our sympathy for her. If, therefore, he had put the last of his book first, securing for Japan the interest and concern of the reader, and then treated Manchoukuo as Japan incognito, as everyone knows it to be, and urged upon us all the necessity which Japan felt in setting up an insulation against the red menace—then, he might have gotten somewhere.

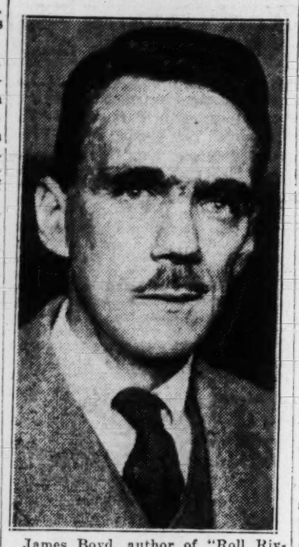
As it is, the book will not pass muster with the historians, and is therefore of little value to one who would come to an impartial understanding of things in that quarter of the world.

—ARVA C. FLOYD.

INTEREST IN ETHIOPIA.

According to recent information, a trusted Ethiopian emissary has been in Washington on a diplomatic and commercal mission, and has been empowered to place a cash order in this country for the armament of Ethiopia, as Abyssinia now prefers to be called. The implications of such a mission lend special interest to the second edition of "The Last of Free Africa," by Gordon MacCreagh, a book which has just been published by Appleton-Century. In this volume, the author not only analyzes the current Italian-Ethiopia situation, but makes an ardent plea for United States support of that nation's independence.

Another River Rolls



James Boyd, author of "Roll River," which has been universally praised.

When theWorldEnded

DEW IN APRIL by John Clayton. 590 pp., New York, Claude Kendall & Willoughby Sharp, Inc. $3.

Here is a fine book. Had we the authority we should call it a great book. It shows an awareness of the good qualities of story tellers of another age, Scott in particular, and uses them to flavor an exceedingly modern manner. The effect is delightful.

The story moves smoothly and with calm assurance; and yet it is a tale of adventure, violence and sudden death. It is difficult to determine just what it is that makes these two elements reconcilable. Certainly the characters are convincing and the tale gripping. Perhaps the author's mastery of his period and his style gives the book its feeling of stability.

The story is laid in Provence in the year 1212 when all Christendom awaited with certainty the end of the world which was scheduled for midnight of December 12, 1212. The drama of the situation is apparent. Add for a hero a lusty young Provencal soldier, and for a heroine an exquisitely beautiful novice nun with a fine mind and a great capacity for emotion. Then there are, to be sure, a jolly and beloved friar, an unrelenting fanatic and arch-hunter of devils and various other convincing and entertaining characters.

Mr. Clayton confines himself to a comparatively short time, a small territory and a few well chosen and skillfully developed characters. This observance of an almost out-of-date conception of the unities gives a coherence and concentration lacking in many modern books. After reading "Green Light" and "Siesta," where the multitude of unrelated characters plunged one into a maddening confusion, his restraint is refreshing.

Yet "Dew in April" is a long book; almost twice average novel length. And still there is no lagging or loss of entertainment. Most of it builds calmly and logically. Every page is interesting; but the maelstrom of action and violence comes only with the well motivated climax. Mr. Clayton uses restraint in portraying a period of excesses. His people in one of the most perverted eras of history are normal and no psychiatrist is needed to interpret them.

This is the author's second book. His first, "Gold of Toulouse," was published in England in 1932 and received practically no comment in this country. He seems to be consistent in dealing with the same place and time; and well he might be when he is such a master of his subject. It is our gain that this second novel found American publishers.

—LOUISA GOSNELL.

Religious Poems.

WITH HARP AND LUTE. By Blanche Jennings Thompson. 187 pp. New York, (The Macmillan Co.) $1.25.

"With Harp and Lute" is an attractively bound and printed anthology of religious poems, most of them by Catholics. An idea of the contents may be gained from a listing of the divisions of the book. They are: "From the Olden Times," "Rhymes and Runes," "From Convent Cell to Cloister," "Young Voices," (by students in various Catholic colleges), "In Honor of Mary," "The Liturgical Sequences" and "Psalms and Hymns of Praise."

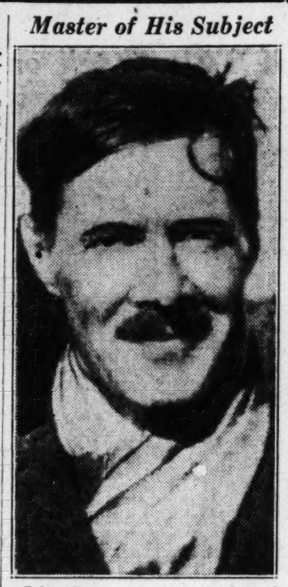
Since the principal intent of this anthology is to preserve in compact form the best of the beloved hymns and songs of the Catholic church, an attempt to make an accurate literate estimate of its contents would be out of order. Many of the poems and songs, while not ranking high as poetry, have, nevertheless, clothed themselves with the beauty engendered by long familiarity and constant repetition. Such verses must be sung in order to appreciate their real beauty. Included, however, among other distinguished verses, is the exquisitely beautiful. "Ave Sanctissima," which glows with the spirit and feeling of real poetry, even from the unaided, printed page. The author greatly enhances the interest of the book by appropriate prose explanations of the backgrounds for the poems.

The book is superbly illustrated by Kate Seredy. The illustrations do as much as the poetry towards accomplishing the general mood of the volume.

Here is a book that all Catholics will love and want to own. Non-Catholics, after reading it, will have an increased appreciation of the beauty and loyalty of Catholic worship, which makes possibe such a collection.

—ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS.

Master of His Subject



John Clayton, author of "Dew in April," scores with his second novel.

Last-Minute Solution.

DEATH BLEW OUT THE MATCH. By Kathleen Moore Knight. 295 pp. New York. Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.00.

"Death Blew Out The Match" on the small Cape Cod island of Penberthy, about the last place one would name as the scene of a murder. Here, in an easy-going down-east atmosphere, broken only by the occasional residence of playwrights and novelists who retire to peaceful Penberthy village for their writing, Anne Waldron is spending the summer at her cottage with a friend, Hazel Kershaw. Anne has recently lost her job as a reporter on a New York paper and intends to recuperate on the island from the strain of her work. But her plans to rest are discarded when she and "Kerch" discover the body of Marya Van Wyck, brilliant young playwright, in Marya's cottage. Anne sets out to do some private detecting assisted by Leonard Case, her friend of many years and a sweetheart of Marya. Len is laid up in a plaster cast as the result of an accident, but from his position in an elevated sun porch his binoculars can follow almost everything happening on the small island. What little they miss is supplied by Wing, his Chinese servant.

Anne becomes more and more involved in the tangle of evidence and suspicion, but her efforts to find the murderer are rewarded only by a series of mishaps to herself, including being kidnaped and left at sea. However, she wins the love of David Hyland, a government agent working on the case, which compensates her for her failure as a detective. The solution of the murder is as unique as it is thrilling. Not until the last few pages will you even suspect the guilty person.

"Death Blew Out The Match" well deserves its selection by the Crime Club for publication. Written in the form of a diary, it is entertaining as well as exciting. So skilfully has the author pictured her scenes and people that the reader will feel himself a natural part of this New England village before he completes the story. Miss Knight has shown herself a gifted writer of crime fiction and deserves a place in the top rank of mystery authors.

—BARBARA BAKER.

Sorrow Is a Woman.

By ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS.

—In the New York Times—

Sorrow is a woman,
Dark and tall and wise.
She lures the love of no man;
With shadow-haunted eyes,
She moves down somber evening
In soft, voluptuous grace,
And there are few with courage
To look into her face.

But oh, the languid rapture
Her lips can give to those
Who seek her gentle capture
Beyond the twilight's close!
She cannot bring forgetting
With laughter sharp and vain,
But she can bring you peace as deep
As autumn woods in rain.

Current Best Sellers

ATLANTA.

FICTION — "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton-Mifflin); "Deep Dark River," by Robert Rylee (Farrar & Rinehart); "Jalna," by Mazo de LaRoche (Little-Brown); "Thunder Mountain," by Zane Grey (Harper); "Last Horizon," by James Hilton (Morrow); "40 Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel (Viking); "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner).

GENERAL—"The Old Boat Rocker," by W. S. Mudd (Dodd-Meade); "Skin Deep," by M. C. Phillips (Vanguard); "Robert E. Lee," by D. S. Freeman (Scribner); "90 Degrees in the Shade," by Clarence Cason (University of North Carolina Press); "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," by Kellet and Schlink (Vanguard); "Why Not Try God," by Mary Pickford (Kinsey); "Handout," by George Michael (Putnam).

(Reported by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon and Rich's).

BOSTON.

FICTION—"Time Out of Mind," Rachel Field; "Paths of Glory," Humphrey Cobb; "Green Light," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Young Renny," Mazo De La Roche; "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," James Hilton.

GENERAL—"Road to War," Walter Millis; "Catherine," Gina Kaus; "Away to the Gaspe," Gordon Brinley; "Francis I," Francis Hackett; "Queen Victoria," E. F. Benson.

CHICAGO.

FICTION—"Young Renny," "Paths of Glory;" "Green Light;" "Time Out of Mind;" "Come and Get It," Edna Ferber.

GENERAL—"Personal History," Vincent Sheehan;" "Road to War;" "Catherine;" "R. E. Lee," Douglas Southall Freeman; "Francis I."

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"Paths of Glory;" "Green Light;" "Young Renny;" "National Velvet;" Enid Bagnold; "Time Out of Mind."

GENERAL—"Catherine," "Personal History;" "While Rome Burns," Alexander Woollcott; "Frances I," "Road to War."

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Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

A recrudescence of the discussion concerning the history of the humble but expressive word "tote": From Dr. James A. Norton, of Conway, S. C., comes a letter which proves conclusively that "tote" was used at least 132 years ago.

Dr. Norton writes that he cannot enlighten this column as to the possible origin and use of the word "tote", but throws light on an instance of one early use of the word. He writes:

It occurs in the Journal of Lorenzo Dow, under date of October 28, 1803, and its use was during one of his trips through Georgia. He wrote: ". . . I preached in Georgetown, and set out at 8 at night for Augusta; and traveling nearly all night, I came to a camp where some negroes were toting tobacco to market. I stopped with them until day, and one gave me some corn for my horse. The next day, missing my road, I gave my pocket handkerchief for a pilot."

A footnote to the word "toting" reads as follows, unsigned: "The mode of toting tobacco to market is by rolling it in casks, with a wooden axle through the middle of the ends of which are fastened the shafts for the horse to draw it by. Fifteen or sixteen hundredweight may thus be pressed and carried to market."

The African origin of the word must have come from its general use among the negroes, but why then did not the slaves of the New England states introduced it there as well as those in the south? For a time they were fairly numerous in that region. Anyway, at the present time it is in pretty general use north as well as south, if I can judge from its continually cropping up in crossword puzzles, mostly made in the north.

Dr. Norton adds that he has an indistinct recollection of the use of the word "tote-pole." He wonders if others have such a remembrance, and what it meant. Any information concerning "tote" or "tote-pole" will be gratefully received.

The sports writers who saw Joe Louis, an Alabama negro, complete the overthrow of Primo Carnera in six rounds, not only witnessed a ferocious prize fight, but had an opportunity to unleash their vocabulary of description.

This column read six reports of the fight and checked in the following descriptions of Joe Louis: Brown Bomber, six times; Alabama Assassin, twice; Detroit Destroyer, once; Black Panther, twice; Brown Butcher from Michigan, once; Black Blizzard, once. There were several variations of the fashion in which Louis' method of fighting and his appearance were described: "Cold and killing ferocity"; "Mask-like face of Mongolian mold"; "Brown panther stalking a water buffalo"; "Speed of the jungle"; "Slashed like a sword"; "Cold eyes of a snake"; "Coiled to strike"; "As a bushmaster stalking his prey"; "Coiled as a snake to strike"; "Coldly calculating colored boy"; "Killer type"; "Like a cobra striking"; "Death-dealing brown shadow."

As for Carnera, he was "a huge human bulk"; "A behemoth"; "A mammoth"; "Pawing giant"; "Man mountain"; "Leaning tower of Pisa"; "Battered giant"; "Steer led to slaughter"; "Battered, beaten, baffled and bewildered."

Why no one described him as "bashed, bruised and buffeted," or "a conquered colossus," "a gory Gargantua" or "a punch-drunk Gulliver," this column does not know. Then some one might have said "a star from Alabama fell on Carnera."

Best story of the fight: Ralph McGill's.

Best line: Richard Vidmer's "He made a mole hill out of a mountain," in New York Herald.

Monica Shannon was last Wednesday declared the fourteenth winner of the John Newbery medal for "the most distinguished juvenile book written by a citizen or resident of the United States and published during the preceding year."

The award was made by Elizabeth D. Briggs, of the Cleveland, Ohio, Public library, chairman of the section for library work with children of the American Library Association, at a session of the association's fifty-seventh annual convention held at Denver, Colo.

"Dobry" is the title of the winning book, a story of the Bulgarian peasantry and of a peasant boy who has the cravings of an artist and an overwhelming desire to draw and paint and carve things, much to the distress of his practical-minded mother.

Monica Shannon is a native of California. Her childhood was spent on a 22,000-acre ranch in the Bitter Root mountains.

Another Californian — Ruth Eleanor McKee—has rated a literary prize. So it begins to look as if not all California women are tennis stars. Miss McKee has been awarded the gold medal of the Commonwealth Club of California for "The Lord's Anointed" as the best work of general literature written by a Californian during the preceding year. Miss McKee's second novel, "After a Hundred Years," has been accepted by Doubleday, Doran for autumn publication.

A cavalcade of our time as seen through the camera's eye made its appearance in the bookstores, with the publication of Simon and Schustor of "Eyes on the World," a photographic record of history-in-the-making. An experimental technique, marked by the integration of hundreds of photographs, cartoons, letters, clippings, headlines and captions, is used to visualize world events of 1934 and the first half of 1935.

GOODYEAR TIRE MEN ACTING AS DETECTIVES

Station Attendants on Hunt for Risky Treadworn Tires.

Characters made famous by the late A. Conan Doyle as heroes of his fiction are represented in person in this city according to Jack Kelly, manager of the local Goodyear Service Store.

As a part of a national sales contest being conducted by these stores, station attendants are wearing hats similar to that worn by Sherlock Holmes, popular detective of story book fame.

This unusual form of identification for for Goodyear Service employes was decided upon because of the widespread interest created by the story of Inspector Faurot, famous New York detective, and his sensational investigations to prove the merits of Goodyear's G-3 tire in use on the cars of America.

"Really our employes may be considered investigators whose duty it is to prevent automobile accidents by running down bad tires, just as criminal investigators are constantly on the alert to prevent crime, by running down known criminals," Mr. Kelly explained. "We are beginning our safety drive now because we know that a great many people are planning Fourth of July trips. With the heavy traffic they will encounter, it is doubly important to be sure all tires are in tip-top shape.

"Just as finger-printing is used to clinch the case against a man who is a criminal, so tire tread-prints are used to prove the lack of traction in worn tires. As most motorists know, badly worn tires are potential criminals because their failure frequently causes serious accidents and all that they mean.

"A brief examination which places the car owner under no obligation will determine the condition of any tire's tread so there is no reason why any motorist should continue in doubt on this important subject.

"And while our service men are but figurative 'Sherlock Holmes,' they are real tire detectives who can ferret out bad tires as well as Sherlock ever followed the trail of any arch villain."

LOANS AVAILABLE TO MOST COUNTIES

PWA Director Says Bonding Powers in Georgia Will Permit Grants.

A greater majority of Georgia counties, cities and school districts will be able to issue general obligation bonds as security for loans from the Public Works Administration, according to J. Houstoun Johnston, acting state director of PWA.

A total of 18 applications for PWA grants and loans have already been received, while 217 application forms have been sent out to other governing bodies in the state that desire to avail themselves of PWA funds, the acting director said.

Under the state law the bonding power of municipalities and counties is limited to 7 per cent of the assessed property valuation. This restriction is not expected to seriously handicap the PWA program in the state, Johnston declared.

The law, however, provides that before bonds can be issued a referendum must be held, and this, in all probability, will slow up the approval of PWA projects. Thirty days notice to the voters is required in the state before a bond issue election can be held.

TWO HELD BY POLICE IN TWO HOLDUP CASES

W. A. Brooks, 33, of Griffin, Ga., and Bill Tucker, 17, of 536 Glen Iris drive, were arrested yesterday by Patrolman S. B. Satterfield and booked on suspicion of robbery in connection with two holdups Friday night. Satterfield reported he found a pistol in Brooks' possession.

Description of the two tallied with those furnished by the two robbery victims, police said. The victims were Coleman Richards, of 973 Lucile avenue, who was stopped at Gordon and Peeples streets and robbed of his shoes by three men who drove up in a car and asked directions of him before one of them got from the machine and pointed a gun at him.

The other victim was Adam Maxey, negro, who was waiting for a street car on Lakewood avenue. The three men offered Maxey a ride and then robbed him of $3.55 and several street car tickets.

Gas Station Men Ape Sherlock Holmes



Goodyear station attendants are sleuths for the over-worn, treadless tire.

Soap-Box Derby Prizes Displayed By Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers

Several thousand Atlanta boys and girls last week took advantage of the offer of the four Atlanta Chevrolet dealers and had free rides in the wonderful miniature cars, here in the interest of the coming Soap Box Derby, which will be run in Atlanta Saturday, July 27.

These little cars were here through the courtesy of J. G. Young, of LaGrange, Ga., designer and builder of small cars. Mr. Young came to supervise their use and give Atlanta entrants in the derby pointers on how to build their own cars for the forthcoming race.

It was announced by the committee for this year's derby that Mr. Young had agreed to leave one of the miniatures in each of the four dealer salesrooms for display. These cars are similar to those to be given as prizes to the winners.

Two Auto Prizes.

The first prize goes to the boy who wins the race. It is a miniature automobile driven by a one-cylinder motor, with plenty of power to carry you over any normal hill. They will run from 70 to 80 miles on a gallon of gasoline and have a top speed of 20 miles per hour. The first prize is sponsored by Loew's Grand theater.

The second car goes to the boy who designs and builds the best car in the Atlanta race. It is given by the four Chevrolet dealers.

Reports from derby headquarters in Akron, Ohio, indicate a wonderful trip is in store for some Atlanta boy. A full program of entertainment is being arranged for the city champions who will compete for the national prizes.

Every boy entering the Soap Box races, besides a chance to win one of the prizes given in Atlanta, will have an opportunity to compete for the grand national prizes in Akron August 11. The winner will go to the national races as the guest of The Constitution, with all traveling and hotel expenses paid. A representative from The Constitution will accompany the Atlanta winner for this event.

Races in 92 Cities.

Ninety-two cities are conducting Soap Box races this year. This is practically three times as many as 1934.

Full details about the Soap Box race can be obtained from any Chevrolet dealer. Many letters have been received from out-of-town boys who plan to bring their cars here for the derby. Any boy outside Atlanta desiring to compete can do so. Simply write either the Soap Box Editor, care of The Constitution, or the Chevrolet Motor Company, Atlanta.

Entrants are urged to watch The Constitution daily. Many items of interest to them will be printed from time to time. Plans are being completed by the local committee, which states this year's races will exceed anything ever staged in Atlanta. A night parade has been announced for Wednesday night, July 24. There will be several bands, floats and other features besides every boy and car entered in the race. Winners of Atlanta's races last year and the cars they drove will be in the parade. Mayor Key is scheduled to start the races this year.

BOYKIN QUESTIONS JIMMIE ROSENFELD

Half-Hour Quiz Fails To Shed Light on Guyol Slaying.

Jimmie Rosenfeld, confessed slayer of Lester V. Stone, was questioned for a half-hour yesterday by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, but it was understood that no light was shed on the killing of Eddie Guyol, lottery leader. Further questioning of the alleged gangster has been delayed because Boykin has been engaged for four days in the trial of Sam Worthy, convicted yesterday on charges involving fake claims.

Rosenfeld has freely admitted the "mistaken identity" of Stone when he answered the door April 26 in the Parkway drive home of R. B. Bullock, with whose wife Rosenfeld said he had become infatuated, but he is said to remain firm in his denial of any part in the Guyol slaying.

Officers yesterday were continuing their efforts to corroborate Rosenfeld's admission of participation in several Atlanta holdups.

Ancient Fossils Sought.

HARLOWTON, Mont.—(UP)—A three-month investigation of paleontological exposures in the foothills of Crazy Mountain, 20 miles south of here, will be conducted this summer. Object of the expedition is to remove remains of the cenozoic era from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 years ago.

NEW RELIEF PROGRAM MAY GET LATE START

Failure of Washington To Approve Works Projects Delays Transfer.

Failure of Washington to approve Georgia work projects will probably delay the transfer of persons on the rolls of the FERA to the Works Progress Administration, it was learned yesterday at the offices of the FERA.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, FERA and works progress administrator, announced last week that the shifting of workers from the relief rolls to the works progress administration would start on July 1. She also stated that the best of the relief projects on which the workers have been employed, would be converted into works projects.

A list of suitable projects was sent to Washington for approval by the National Emergency Council. Approval of the list had not been received at the FERA offices here yesterday and until it is, those on the relief rolls will continue as before.

Persons employed on relief projects are paid in food and rent orders. Under the works projects program, these persons will be paid in cash and will receive more than twice as much as under the old plan.

Miss Shepperson had previously announced that 15,000 to 20,000 Georgians, including 3,000 residents of Atlanta, would be put to work on works projects the first week in July. This, however, may be delayed if the necessary approval on projects is not forthcoming.

Officials of the FERA said they did not know just when Washington would approve the projects selected. They said, however, that the delay would be less than 14 days.

Miss Shepperson announced that she would call county relief administrators in Georgia to Atlanta within the next few days for a conference on the new works program for the state. The conference will probably be held the latter part of this week.

New Missouri U. Head.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick Arnold Middlebush, 44, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, was appointed president of the University of Missouri today. He has been acting president since September 10, 1934, when Dr. Walter Williams resigned because of ill health. Dr. Williams will resume his old post as head of the University Journalism School.

The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

By Albert C. Leitch

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY STAGES NOVEL PROGRAMS.

The programs that are being put on at the weekly meetings of the Atlanta Stamp Society are proving to be of a most interesting nature and entertaining not only to stamp collectors but to non-collectors as well. A questionnaire prepared by F. W. Cate was submitted to those present Thursday evening, covering historical and geographical subjects, both at home and abroad. Major Charles T. Senay won the contest, with answers 50 per cent correct.

On account of the next regular meeting night being July 4, the meeting for the coming week will be held Tuesday evening at 807 Silvey building, 7 Edgewood avenue. J. H. Jones has prepared for this meeting a series of questions on Africa and its stamps and an interesting time is assured. Stamp collectors and their friends are invited.

NOTES ON U. S. STAMPS.
By R. T. Freeman.

This week we will give a summary of the three commemorative stamps issued during 1926 in the order that they were issued.

2c SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE.

This stamp was issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of American independence which was celebrated with the Sesquicentennial Exposition held in Philadelphia.

The central design on this stamp is the famous Liberty bell which is now at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The stamp was first placed on sale May 10, 1906, at Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, D. C. For a stamp of which a large number was issued it is comparatively scarce in unused condition.

5c ERICSSON MEMORIAL.

This stamp was issued as a memorial to John Ericsson, builder of the federal battleship Monitor which defeated the Confederate Merrimac at Hampton Roads during the Civil War.

The subject of this stamp is a model similar to the John Ericsson memorial statue designed by J. E. Fraser. These stamps were first placed on sale May 29, 1926, at New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Washington.

2c BATTLE OF WHITE PLANS.

This stamp, which is one of the most attractive commemoratives, was issued to commemorate the Battle of White Plains.

The central design shows a Continental gun crew in action from a painting by E. F. Ward. At the time this stamp was issued, the international philatelic exhibition was being held in New York city, and as a special feature, small sheets of 25 stamps were issued at the exhibition. These exhibition sheets bear the inscription "International Philatelic Exhibition, October 16-23, 1926, New York, N. Y., U. S. A." on the border of each sheet.

The stamp was first placed on sale October 18, 1926, at White Plains, New York, and the international exhibit at New York city. The small sheets of 25 stamps were placed on sale at the exhibition only.

COMMEMORATIVE SOUGHT FOR PAN-AMERICAN CLIPPER.

The Postoffice Department has before it a request for the issuance of a postage stamp commemorating the establishment of trans-Pacific air mail service, plans for which are well under way.

While Postmaster-General Farley stated at his last press conference that the department had no plans for the issuance of any additional commemoratives within the near future; it is felt by some officials that with the advent of the trans-Pacific air mail service, the department should recognize such an accomplishment and give to the public a postage stamp befitting the occasion.

NATIONS ARE ENGAGED IN BATTLE OF STAMPS.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia have entered into one of the world's most peculiar "wars," with each side taking it out on the innocent letter writer.

It came about when the Czech government refused to honor Hungarian 20 and 40 heller postage stamps, each of which is inscribed with the words in Italian, "Justice for Hungary." In retaliation the Hungarian government after June 25, is refusing to honor Czechoslovakian stamps of the same denominations, non-inscribed.

The fact that the Hungarian inscription is in Italian is due to a natural feeling of friendship toward Italy, which is supposed to be supporting Hungary's claim for treaty revision.

Stamp Mart

"Everything for the Collector"
ARCADE STAMP COMPANY
242 Peachtree Arcade



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Kay Francis and George Brent Co-starring at Fox in 'Stranded'

"Stranded" the current feature at the Fox theater is proving a delight to Atlantans this week. Kay Francis and George Brent are in another dramatic production which affords both stars an opportunity to display their talents in this interesting picture. "Stranded" is stark drama, although there is comedy relief here and there, just as there is humor in every walk of life.

It centers about the life of a worker of the Travelers' Aid who thinks only in terms of humanity. She is in love with a hard-boiled engineer who is building the largest bridge in the world and who considers human beings as cogs in an industrial machine.

The clash of characters is the strongest point in the story, although the action at times is fast and as thrilling as the wildest melodrama.

Kay Francis in the role of the Travelers' Aid worker gives one of her greatest screen characterizations. George Brent is excellent as the unyielding engineer. He seems to live the role and some of the scenes give him the best chance of his screen career.

Patricia Ellis is wonderful as the villainess of the production. This is her first experience as a film menace and definitely lifts her out of ingenue roles.

Others in the cast who deserve special mention are Donald Woods, as a social worker hopelessly in love with Miss Francis; Barton MacLane, head of the building racketeers; Robert Barrat, Joseph Crehan, William Harrigan and many others.

Interesting shorts and Fox news complete an interesting program.

'It's a Small World,' 'Americana,' 'Revue de Ville' All at Capitol

Despite the hot weather, daylight saving time, or other forms of competition, the management of the Capitol theater is at the present time bringing to that theater the best programs available, both on the stage and screen. In other words, no let down has been made in the type of entertainment as presented at the Capitol every week, just because the summer season is on. If anything, it is the opinion of Capitol patrons, the programs at this theater seem to get better each and every week.

Starting today, Sunday, the Capitol has booked the special stage show "Revue de Ville," special in that this revue stars the famous Broadway all-girl band, Jean Adler and Her Rhythm Sweethearts. Many Atlantans have heard this famous aggregation of girl musicians over the air and the opportunity is now offered to see and hear them in person. Each girl in the band is an accomplished musician.

In addition to the all-girl band, "Revue de Ville" also offers eight splendid acts of big time vaudeville, with the following headliners: McBride and Clark, in comedy de luxe; Curran and Vivian, in bits of nonsense; The Edwards, around the world jugglers; Nita and Bernille, the aristocrats of dance; Dorothy Mae, toe tap dancer and Anette, sensational acrobatic star.

In honor of the 4th of July and as a tribute to the New Deal and the Spirit of '76, the Capitol management has booked another famous Reese School of Personality presentation entitled "Americana." Special scenery and lighting effects have been secured especially for this prologue.

On the screen, for the week, the Capitol will offer the comedy feature, "It's a Small World," starring Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie and a host of other well-known film players.

The story has to do with two fast motor cars, doing 80 per, somewhere in Louisiana and meeting (almost stopping) in a head-on collision. There are no casualties, happily. A slick lawyer steps out of his wreckage and begins to heap invective. A smart girl steps out of her wreckage, and refuses to listen. They go to jail for reckless driving. And thus when the lawyer takes advantage of an old Napoleonic law giving him the right to the debtor's body, the fun really starts.

Those interested in amateur contests are invited to register now, at the Capitol, for one of the every Friday night affairs, at which three prizes are awarded and the contest broadcast through station WJTL. There are many other angles connected with one of these Capitol contests, that make Friday night the fun night of the week. There is no age limit, no restrictions as to type of act. Neither are auditions necessary as the Capitol plays no favorites. All who register are given an opportunity to appear, regardless of how good or how bad an entertainer the amateur might be.

Crawford and Montgomery Play Smart 'No More Ladies' at Grand

Once again Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery appear in co-starring roles in a smart modern comedy of 1935 morals and manners. In "No More Ladies," now at Loew's Grand theater, they are to be seen with a supporting cast which includes Charles Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick, Reginald Denny and Vivienne Osborne. Edward H. Griffith directed this Irving Thalberg production, adapted from A. E. Thomas' highly successful Broadway play.

With fashionable Manhattan and Westchester county as the locale of the new picture Art Director Cedric Gibbons and his associates were given wide scope for backgrounds reflecting the newest trends in New York decoration. In keeping with the aristocratic character she plays in this new picture, Miss Crawford wears Adrian-designed gowns of chic simplicity and tailored smartness. There are 12 of these brilliant ensembles.

"No More Ladies" opens with Sherry's whirlwind courtship of Marcia. Marcia is a much-sought-after young woman who rejects several more conventional offers of marriage to accept the gay, debonair Sherry, whose reputation with the ladies is none too good. But Marcia loves him and she is moreover determined to hold him as her husband. Marcia is light-hearted, but she is level-headed, too, with no intention of allowing the first disagreement between herself and Sherry to destroy her marriage.

The first trouble comes soon enough. Sherry is an incorrigible heartbreaker and a few months after he becomes a husband he becomes interested in a colorful night singer. Friends are only too ready to tell Marcia all about it. Marcia meets the situation with fortitude and ingeniousness—how, it is hardly fair to tell. But we can say that she assembles at her new home several of Sherry's old sweethearts and their husbands and retains the singer as an entertainer for the occasion.

"No More Ladies" is one of the summer's most sparkling, good-humored entertainments, with fresh, lively dialog, handsome settings and some effective acting by the able cast. The production well illustrates how resourcefully the screen is able to catch today the atmosphere of a smart and scintillating stage comedy.

LIONEL BARRYMORE AT PONCE DE LEON

"This Side of Heaven" To Play There for Today and Monday.

Today and Monday the Ponce de Leon theater will present Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, in which he is assisted by Mae Clark, Tom Brown and Mary Carlisle. It is a moving drama of a man whose family made him feel he was just a provider instead of a loving, thoughtful father.

Tuesday only the Ponce de Leon will present George M. Cohan in "Gambling" with Wynne Gibson and Dorothy Burgess. It is an exciting drama of a father's love.

Wednesday only "Under Pressure," will offer one of the greatest casts in history, including Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Florence Rice and Charles Bickford. The tense and breath-taking action takes place underground as a crew of daring workmen tunnel under a large river.

Thursday and Friday W. C. Fields will be in "It's a Gift," with Baby Leroy. It is one of Fields' funniest pictures.

That fast talking idol of the screen, Spencer Tracy, will be on the program Saturday only in "The Show Off," with pretty Madge Evans playing opposite him.

HINES AND ORCHESTRA PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

The heat of the tropics and the exotic, soul-stirring appeal of mellow Chicago and New York night clubs will be re-created Thursday night from 9 till 1:30, when Earl Hines and his famous Grand Terrace Cafe orchestra from Chicago play at the old city auditorium.

"Father" Hines and his band have been heard for years over NBC and WABC networks from the swank fun spot of Chicago's glamorous south side. There Hines has won a lasting following. It was there he became nationally known for his "picking" type of jazz melody.

With the Hines aggregation will be Walter Fuller, featured trumpeter and ace vocalist. Fuller is best remembered for his singing of "Rosetta." White fans who attend the auditorium Thursday will again hear the popular blend of music that has made these colored dances something for which to wait.

All Types of Entertainment Offered This Week on Atlanta Screens











Upper left shows Billie Burke and Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," which is held over for a week at the Georgia. Upper right is from "Stranded," now at the Fox with Kay Francis and George Brent. Center left shows Spencer Tracy and Wendy Barrie as they appear in "It's a Small World," opening its week at the Capitol today. Center right is a scene from "No More Ladies," at Loew's Grand, with Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford. Lower left shows Robert Young and Evelyn Venable, who are at the Rialto in "Vagabond Lady," while lower right is from the film at the Paramount, "The Scoundrel," with Noel Coward and Julie Haydon.

'THE MENACE' PLAYS BUCKHEAD SUNDAY

Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel" Booked for Wednesday, Thursday.

"The Menace," an exciting mystery drama with Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanaugh, is at the Buckhead theater today. The story is worked out logically and not until the very end is the mystery cleared up. The plot is from a story by Phillip MacDonald. Henrietta Crosman, John Lodge, Robert Allen, Arletta Duncan and others are in the cast.

"Folies Bergere" with Maurice Chevalier, Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon will be seen on Monday and Tuesday. This is decidedly the best Chevalier picture in a long time. The production is extremely lavish, the musical numbers tuneful and the comedy situations amusing.

"The Little Colonel" with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore is the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. This story is a treat for the Temple fans for Shirley is better and more lovable than ever. She acts, sings, and dances her way right into the heart of every audience. The closing scenes, done in technicolor, are particularly pleasing. The background is that of the south a few years after the Civil War, and Shirley wears some old-fashioned costumes and looks adorable. Evelyn Venable, Bill Robinson, the famous colored tap dancer; John Lodge, Alden Chase and others are in the cast.

"When a Man's a Man" with George O'Brien is playing Friday and Saturday. The story is by Harold Bell Wright and revolves around a wealthy hero who, having lost all his money, goes west. Dorothy Wilson, Paul Kelly, Harry Woods and others are in the cast.

Cartoons, comedies, newsreels and other carefully selected short subjects will be shown each day.

Fishing Cast Costs Sight.

GENEVA, O.—(UP)—Alfred Spring flexed his limber fishing rod for a long cast. He snapped the line in midair and a small sinker attached to it hurtled through the air for 30 feet and struck Spring's companion, Charles Jones, in the right eye, blinding it. The eye was removed at Community hospital.

'Vagabond Lady' Picture at Rialto Ideal Summer Entertainment

If "Vagabond Lady," current picture at the Rialto theater is typical summertime entertainment, as it has been described, summertime theatergoers can flatter themselves they are better provided for in amusement than are the winter audiences in many weeks.

With Evelyn Venable, Robert Taylor and Reginald Denny doing excellent work in the three leading roles of this light, funny and altogether pleasing romantic comedy, there isn't a dull moment to be found in the production. It was made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Sam Taylor directing and with the original story written by Frank Butler.

Others in the cast in addition to the three principal characters include Berton Churchill, Frank Craven, Forester Harvey, Dan Crimmins and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

The story concerns the competition between two brothers, the older staid and dignified and the younger a happy-go-lucky liver in today, for the love of the same girl.

It takes a storm at sea, while the sloop is sailing down the North Atlantic coast and a near-drowning for the younger brother to bring the situation close to solution and the final happy ending doesn't come 'til the very end of the film when the matter is settled by a—gum drop!

Manager Murray has assembled a clever group of short subjects to complete a program that is delightful from start to finish. It will be shown through next Thursday.

Noel Coward Makes Film Debut In 'The Scoundrel' at Paramount

Noel Coward makes his debut in motion pictures in Paramount's "The Scoundrel," now playing at the Paramount theater. But, if the popular Englishman's career in films is at all like that he has pursued in the theater, it will not be long before he will also write and direct them.

Coward, the genius of the contemporary theater, is a combination of dramatist actor, composer, librettist and director. Yet his introduction to the stage came in small acting roles and he learned to write songs by singing them as a choir boy in his youth.

Coward's song-writing talent is today vieing with his other talents for leadership. Among the outstanding hits for which he wrote both lyrics and music are "Some Day I'll Find You," "World Weary," "I'll See You Again," and the delightful Beatrice Lillie classic, "Mad Dogs and Englishman."

Three of Coward's plays have already found their way to the screen and met with universal acclaim. Foremost is the masterpiece, "Cavalcade," and the brightly witty "Private Lives" and "Design for Living."

Coward makes his debut in a picture wholly written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. With the smart set of literary New York as its people, the picture tells the tale of a man who flaunts love in life but returns from the grave to a woman who will mourn for his death.

Hope Williams, favorite of the New York stage; Julie Haydon, Rosita Moreno, Martha Sleeper and Stanley Ridges are among the distinguished company who support Coward in "The Scoundrel."

Will Rogers in 'Doubting Thomas' Held Over for Week at Georgia

Will Rogers' latest comedy, "Doubting Thomas," is playing a hold-over engagement at the Georgia theater. The fans laugh themselves as nearly into hysterics as a theater audience can. The picture is Rogers' funniest to many hundreds of others in Atlanta.

The film is well-paced, capably handled and directed and each member of the cast is particularly well suited to his or her respective role. It will add thousands of new names to the great roster of Rogers' fans.

The picture was adapted from George Kelly's stage hit, "The Torch Bearers," and shows Rogers in the role of a simple, home-loving sausage manufacturer, whose life is tossed into turmoil when his wife, Billie Burke, goes theatrical; as does his son's fiancee, Frances Grant. The two appear in an amateur charity show.

How Rogers effects a cure for them is one of the highlights of the picture.

Billie Burke is splendid as the stage-struck wife who thinks she's been suppressing a desire all these many years. Alison Skipworth capably and expertly repeats the part of Mrs. Pampinelli, which she played on the stage; while Sterling Halloway, as the bungling sound-effects man for the play, is a scream.

LATEST AIR WASHER FOR PONCE DE LEON

Louis S. Bach, who operates several community theaters in Atlanta, has installed an air washer of the latest type in the Ponce de Leon, located at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, N. E.

The Ponce de Leon since it has come under the direction of Mr. Bach has been remodeled and this latest improvement makes it one of the most modern and up to date theaters in Atlanta. The system purifies and cools the air to a degree best suited to hot summer days and nights.

The Cool and Comfortable
Ponce de Leon
TODAY AND MONDAY
"This Side of Heaven"
LIONEL BARRYMORE—MAE CLARKE
TUESDAY ONLY
"Gambling"
GEORGE M. COHAN
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Under Pressure"
EDMUND LOWE & VICTOR McLAGLEN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"It's a Gift"
W. C. FIELDS—BABY LeROY
SATURDAY ONLY
"The Show Off"
SPENCER TRACY & MADGE EVANS

SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE FOURTH
SOUTHERN PREMIERE SHOWING
Atlanta's Own JANE WITHERS
The Meanie of "Bright Eyes" in
Ginger
Atlanta again gives the world a real champion—she'll win your heart anew and keep you roaring as lovable "Ginger!"
"See You on the 4th!"
COOL FOX

Eat in a COOL and Refined Atmosphere.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
6-COURSE
Turkey or Fried or Broiled Chicken
WITH WINE FREE! 55c
SERVED 11:30 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC BEGINS 7 P. M.
RECTOR'S CAFE
P'tree at North Ave.

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
EDDIE CANTOR in
"Kid Millions"
TUESDAY
"Death Flies East"
WEDNESDAY
"Imitation of Life"
With Claudette Colbert, Warren William
THURSDAY
"Wings in the Dark"
With Myrna Loy and Cary Grant
FRIDAY
"Murder on the Blackboard"

FAIRVIEW
657 FAIR WA. 7442
SUN.-MON.
'TAKE A CHANCE'
with
JAMES DUNN—JUNE KNIGHT

TEMPLE
486 CHEROKEE WA. 9183
SUN.-MON.
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
with
GARY COOPER—FRANCHOT TONE

BUCKHEAD
TODAY (SUNDAY)
"The Menace"
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Folies Bergere"
Maurice Chevalier—Ann Sothern
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"The Little Colonel"
Shirley Temple—Lionel Barrymore
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"When a Man's a Man"
George O'Brien—Dorothy Wilson

HILAN
Atlanta's Finest Community Theatre
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"Wake Up and Dream"
RUSS COLUMBO & JUNE KNIGHT
TUESDAY ONLY
"A LOST LADY"
Frank Morgan & Barbara Stanwyck
WEDNESDAY ONLY
'Million Dollar Ransom'
Phillips Holmes & Mary Carlisle
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"SWEET MUSIC"
RUDY VALLEE & ANN DVORAK
SATURDAY ONLY
"PURSUED"
VICTOR JORY & ROSEMARY AMES
10c AND ANYTIME 15c

CLIP THIS COUPON
2 for ONE
THIS COUPON AND ONE PAID ADULT ADMISSION WILL ADMIT 2 PERSONS TO ANY PERFORMANCE FROM JUNE 28TH THROUGH JULY 4TH TO SEE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Romantic Comedy Drama
FEATURING
EVELYN VENABLE
ROBERT YOUNG
IN
'VAGABOND LADY'
HERE IS A PICTURE OF THE "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" TYPE.
This Coupon Void After Thursday, July 4th.
(Constl.)
RIALTO

LOEW'S Grand
1:50, 3:50, 5:50
7:50, 9:50
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
NO MORE LADIES
M-G-M Picture With
CHARLIE RUGGLES
FRANCHOT TONE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"Good Little Monkeys" M-G-M Cartoon
CHARLIE CHASE in "OKEY TOOTS"
TOMORROW, NITE
On the Stage
RADIO AMATEUR SHOW
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
NEXT FRIDAY
William Powell
IN M-G-M'S "ESCAPADE"

Now! Lucas & Jenkins Theatres
WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE
FOX
"I'VE HELPED HUNDREDS OF GIRLS IN TROUBLE
Look what it got me! Heartache and disillusionment ... all because I put pity above discretion in the kind of crisis that comes only once in a woman's life!"
KAY FRANCIS
STRANDED
GEORGE BRENT
STARTS THURSDAY JULY 4TH
JANE WITHERS in "GINGER"

NOW Paramount
THE NOTED AUTHOR-ACTOR
NOEL COWARD
—in—
"The Scoundrel"
WITH
JULIE HAYDON
Starting Thursday, July 4th
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA
PAT O'BRIEN
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
LYLE TALBOT • JEAN MUIR

Comfortably COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
GEORGIA
HELD OVER!!
Atlantans Just Couldn't Let Will Go!!!
Six More Days Of Grand Entertainment!
Will ROGERS in Doubting Thomas
Celebrate With Explosions Of LAUGHTER
Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey 'THE NITWITS'
Starts Thursday, July 4th!

ON THE SCREEN CAPITOL NOW
Two Snappy Roadsters Collide on a Country Road and It Leads Straight to Romance and—
A HUNDRED LAUGHS A MINUTE!
It's a SMALL WORLD
SPENCER TRACY
WENDY BARRIE
And Many More of Your Favorite Screen Stars
On the Stage!
"REVUE d' VILLE"
—Featuring—
Broadway's Famous All-Girl Band!
Janet Adler's Rythm Sweethearts
—PLUS—
8 Acts Vodvil
—Extra!—
Reese Presentation
"AMERICANA"
ALWAYS the RIGHT TEMPERATURE!!

- THEATER NEWS -

Dancing Team With Stage Show at Capitol



Nita and Bernille, "Aristocrats of Dance," with "Revue de Ville" on Capitol stage.

CANTOR AT EMPIRE AS "KID MILLIONS"

Little Comedian's Musical Comedy Film Booked for Today and Monday.

An old-fashioned minstrel show in a new-fashioned way will have Eddie Cantor as end man in "Kid Millions," his fifth screen musical comedy, the attraction at the Empire theater, at Georgia avenue at Crew street, Sunday and Monday. The minstrel show and its interpolation of "Mandy" will be a part of a ship's concert, participated in by the conspirators on their way to Egypt to claim a buried treasure. Ann Sothern, Ethel Merman and this season's crop of Goldwyn girls complete the program.

"Death Flies East," a mystery melodrama of murder on a speeding giant air liner, will be the feature for Tuesday only. Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice are featured.

Wednesday's treat is "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert as a soul-starved woman fighting against herself for her daughter's happiness. Warren William, Rochelle Hudson and Ned Sparks are in support.

Cast in the role of a daredevil aviatrix, Myrna Loy heads the cast in "Wings in the Dark," the attraction for Thursday. Cary Grant is teamed with Miss Loy.

Tragedy and mystery invade the schoolroom in "Murder on the Blackboard," co-featuring Edna May Oliver and James Gleason at the Empire for Friday. The plot centers about the death of a beautiful young teacher, and the investigation of the crime.

"The Silver Streak" will be the feature for Saturday with Sally Blane, Charles Starrett and William Farnum in the leading roles.

RUSS COLOMBO HIT AT HILAN THEATER

"Wake Up and Dream" Plays Suburban House Today and Monday.

Today and Monday the Hilan theater will offer "Wake Up and Dream," featuring Russ Colombo, Roger Pryor and June Knight. It is a grand musical comedy with some of the screen's most talented song hits including "Too Beautiful for Words," and "When You're in Love."

The beautiful Barbara Stanwyck rises to new heights in "A Lost Lady," the attraction for Tuesday only. Frank Morgan, recently awarded the highest honor any star can get from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts, plays opposite Miss Stanwyck and Ricardo Cortez with Lyle Talbot also have important roles.

Wednesday only Damon Runyon's great Cosmopolitan magazine story, "Million Dollar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes, Edward Arnold and Mary Carlisle will be the feature picture.

"Sweet Music," by the authors of "Twenty Million Sweethearts," starring Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak, Ned Sparks and Allen Jenkins, will be the offering Thursday and Friday. Vallee's band, the Connecticut Yankees, and Frank and Milt Britton's merry musical maniacs, provide the music.

Saturday only Victor Jory and Rosemary Ames will be in "Pursued," an action picture that sets a terrific pace.

CITY HUMANE SOCIETY PROTESTS DOG KILLING

The Atlanta Humane Society, which has been receiving numerous complaints about police officers shooting dogs "ruthlessly," will take a complaint to the city council tomorrow, it was said yesterday.

Police have killed about 200 dogs this month, according to W. H. Sudee, complaint clerk of the sanitary department.

The society will act on the suggestion of E. A. Gilliam, mayor pro tem, who had also received complaints about the manner in which some animals had been shot.

On many of the complaints received by the society, however, it was said that the dogs did not have license tags and were allowed to run loose in front of homes. Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant said the campaign would continue, and again cautioned owners of unlicensed animals to keep them securely penned in back yards or kennels.

21 Atlanta Students On Emory Honor Roll

Twenty-one Atlanta students are listed on the Emory University honor roll for the past year, it was announced by the registrar's office yesterday. Minimum requirements for making the honor roll are one A and two B's each quarter.

The students are Cherry Emerson, Ely Freedman, Harry Freedman, Charles Hughley Luther Lockhart, Madison Byrd, R. A. Day, Eugene Gillespie, Jean Hicks, Byron Hilley, Slaughter Lee, Maurice Rich, Jean Walker, Abraham Geffen, Norman Giles, Jacob Goldstein, Roy Stewart, Moses Abelsky, Bright Bickerstaff, Ben Gibson and Jack Hollister.

Decatur students making the honor roll are William Randolph, Milton Campbell, Marvin Sledd, Nelson Spratt and James Sledd.

Jane Withers Star at Fox



Atlanta child is starred in "Ginger," coming to the Fox July 4.

EAST ATLANTA BANK APPOINTS OFFICER

W. S. Smith, Grain Store Owner, Elected Vice President.

W. S. Smith, prominent Atlanta businessman, has been elected vice president of the East Atlanta Bank, it was announced yesterday by E. F. Fincher, president.

He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. C. Crabill, who had been connected with the bank since its organization in 1910.

Mr. Smith is president of the Smith Brothers Grain Company, which operates a chain of feed and grain stores in and around Atlanta. He is also vice president of the Southern Milling Company, of Augusta. He is a member of the Atlantic Athletic Club and several civic organizations.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Out-of-Town Ministers for Several Pulpits.

Special services will feature the morning worship at many Atlanta churches today. Out-of-town ministers and speakers will occupy several pulpits.

At the Peachtree Christian church the Rev. Robert W. Burns will celebrate his fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. His subject for the morning service will be "The Old-Time Religion." The Rev. Burns is president of the Evangelical Ministers' Association and of the Child Welfare Association.

Rev. Charles A. London will conduct vesper services at Hospital No. 48 at 5:45 o'clock today. Music will be directed by Steve Rives and Miss Virginia Wood, it was announced.

The former pastor of the Underwood Methodist church, Rev. J. K. Kelley, now stationed at Alpharetta, Ga., will preach at the local church at 11 o'clock this morning.

The former teacher of the "Win-One" Wesley class of the First Methodist church, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, will speak before the class this morning. Former members of the class have been invited to attend.

The Inman Park Methodist church will observe layman's day this morning. Judge Virlyn B. Moore will be the main speaker. A. L. Zachry will serve as master of ceremonies and Judge Clarence Bell will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Mary A. Caldwell and her chorus have prepared special music.

At the federal penitentiary Rev. J. D. Swagerty, pastor of the Bethany Methodist church, will preach. He will be assisted in the music by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Groover, John C. Brown, Douglas Swagerty, Betty and Barbara Brown and Trye and Gay Swagerty.

Guest speaker at the H. Warner Hill class of St. Mark Methodist church will be the Rev. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church. The class meets at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The lecture will be preceded by a musical program.

P. S. Rowland, evangelist singer, will assist Rev. C. C. Heard in services at Austell Baptist church all this week.

Men's Bible class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets today with Rolling Jones, newly elected president, in charge. Sacred songs will be sung, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Wall at the piano.

Dr. J. Walter Hendricks, of Savannah, will preach today at the Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church, concluding a revival service that started today. The Savannah pastor will speak at 11 o'clock this morning and 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will preach in an evangelistic campaign at the South Broad Baptist church at Rome beginning tomorrow.

Monthly meetings of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association has been postponed because of the Gipsy Smith meeting.

West End Church of Christ will inaugurate today a series of tent revivals at the corner of Cascade avenue and Beecher street. H. C. Hale, pastor, will do the preaching. Services will be held every night at 8 o'clock.

First adult services of the adult department of the Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the church auditorium. M. E. Coleman, teacher of the men's class will teach the lesson.

Vacation church school of the Kirkwood Methodist church will hold closing session at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the church auditorium. The school, which had an enrollment of more than 300 was sponsored by the Kirkwood church and the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

In quest of moving picture records and museum material regarding South African tribes and animals, Mrs. M. L. Akeley has set out on a one-woman expedition.

FIRESTONES WITNESS GRADUATION OF SON

Entire Family Present as Roger, Youngest, Graduates.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone and their four oldest sons, who are all alumni of Princeton University, were present at the graduation of their fifth and youngest son, Roger.

To have five sons receive degrees from a university such as Princeton is a most unusual event and Mr. and Mrs. Firestone appeared particularly happy on this occasion. The oldest son, Harvey Jr., was graduated in the class of 1930; Russell, in 1924; Leonard, in 1931; Raymond, in 1933, and Roger, this year.

Roger, in his junior year, won the unusual honor of being elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society and this year at a meeting of the American Physical Society, in Washington, there was presented a scientific paper in original research of which he was the co-author. For the past two years he was coxswain of the varsity crew. At the class day exercises yesterday he was awarded the Biddle medal "for good sportsmanship."

"Aside from their scholastic records it is especially gratifying to me to know how well their classmates thought of my sons," Mr. Firestone said. "Roger was the fourth to be voted by his class as "the man most likely to succeed." I am happy to say that our four older sons are associated with me in the Firestone enterprises and that Roger after certain post-graduate work will join them with me."

When asked why he selected Princeton University for his five sons, Mr. Firestone stated:

"In 1915 I made a study of the American college and was deeply impressed with the adherence by Princeton to American ideals and traditions. Now, after 20 years, during which I have witnessed my five sons obtain degrees at this university I am more certain than ever that these same ideals and traditions, which have made of our people a great nation, must still be the guiding impulse of the oncoming generation.

"President H. W. Dodds' statement in his baccalaureate address to the 475 graduates that there are no short cuts to success and that youth should beware of the present effort to substitute radical systems of economic and cultural life for traditions and customs that have stood the test of the race for generations was most timely. His admonition to young men not to forsake the old-fashioned virtues and not to be discouraged by the defeatist atmosphere of these times was inspiring.

"With the conditions which a young man must face in life today the importance of education and character building cannot be too strongly stressed. There can be no greater service to this country than that performed by universities such as Princeton."

$100,000 PAINTING TO BE SHOWN HERE

"The Huntsman's Door" Exhibition Is for Benefit of U. D. C.

Exhibition of "The Huntsman's Door," an oil painting valued at $100,000, will open here Wednesday in the Norris building at 21 Peachtree street, under the auspices of the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C., Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president, announced yesterday. The exhibit will be in charge of Gilman Low, internationally known exhibitor, who appraised the painting.

More than 25,000 persons saw the picture at its recent exhibit in Chattanooga, according to Mrs. Kibler. It is the work of R. LaBarre Goodwin, who was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1840, and an artist famous for his interpretations of nature. "The Huntsman's Door" lay in an attic, unclaimed for 40 years, until it was discovered by O. W. LeBron, a jeweler of Chattanooga.

An oil painting of General Robert E. Lee, by Mr. Low, and appraised at $2,500, also will be on exhibition in honor of the U. D. C. A percentage of the proceeds is to go to the U. D. C., the funds to be used for educational and historical work of the organization.

Furniture for the lobby of the building has been lent by Sterchi Brothers. Members of the local chapter will exhibit the pictures each day. Mrs. John Marshall Slaton and Mrs. Hal Hentz will be hostesses on the first day, Wednesday.

ROTARY OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

New Executives To Take Reins of Club Tomorrow Night.

Installation of officers of the Atlanta Rotary Club will take place at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capital City Country Club. The new civic club executives were elected in April.

E. Ralph Paris will succeed Joel C. Harris Jr., as president of the organization. Other officers to be inducted into office are R. C. Darby, first vice president; E. A. Kalkhurst, second vice president; Lester David Sandy, secretary-treasurer, and Philip M. Graves, sergeant-at-arms. Retiring officers, in addition to Mr. Harris, are William D. Ellis III, first vice president; Evander Ginn, second vice president; Rust Scott, secretary-treasurer, and Mark C. Pope, sergeant-at-arms.

BIG CROWD WILL HEAR TALMADGE ON FOURTH

Governor Talmadge will carry his fight on the national administration to the people Thursday when he makes a Fourth of July speech at Canton, Ga.

Talmadge friends all over the state have been organizing groups to make the pilgrimage to Canton and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to hear the Governor. A basket lunch will be served following the speech which is scheduled 12:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

The Governor may make some announcement regarding his future plans in the Canton speech.

U. S.-Georgia Employes Wed at State Capitol

There may be strained relations between the state and federal governments on the second floor at the capitol where the govrnor holds forth but not so on the fourth floor.

There amid several score capitol workers Saturday, Miss Ruby Page, a clerk in the Department of Industrial Relations, became the bride of Harry L. Honeywell, civilian employe at Fort McPherson, state's rights to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The ceremony was performed by Judge W. Frank Jenkins, of the court of appeals.

1914 FORD RETIRED

Georgian, 91, Buys a V-8 After 21 Years' Service.

After 21 years of faithful service, the 1914 model Ford, belonging to S. F. (Bud) Bagwell, who lives near Carnesville, was "turned into the pasture" and retired last week, when it proud owner, 91 years of age, purchased a 1935 model V-8 from Mac Wansley, of Carnesville, connected with Claud Groover, Toccoa Ford dealer.

Not because the old car was worn out, but because Mr. Bagwell just "had a hankering" for a new one.

It was purchased from A. L. Fricks, who held the first Ford franchise in Toccoa, in 1914, at a price of $750. Those with keen memories will recall that in that year Henry Ford had set a quota of cars to sell. He had appealed to the motoring public, promising that if they would stick to him and help him sell his quota, each Ford buyer would be refunded a part of the purchase price. Some months after Mr. Bagwell got his car, he received a check for $50 from the Ford Motor Company.

Its original upholstery, genuine leather, is still in excellent condition, as is its radiator, which holds water today without a leak. The original paper wrapping around the steering column is still intact.

On the sides are two brass oil-burning headlights, with a small kerosene tail lamp at the rear. Its original top is still on the car. Two months ago, however, the ising glass back window was accidentally broken; this has been replaced.

A modern touch was added some years ago, when the old-fashioned bulb horn was replaced by an electric buzzer, current at the time. This "buzzes" only when the motor is running, being connected to the magneto.

Mr. Bagwell was born on March 21, 1844. He fought all through the War Between the States in the Confederate army. During the war he was wounded in the Battle of Atlanta, near the spot where the Cyclorama memorial now stands. His four brothers, who fought side by side with Mr. Bagwell, were killed in this battle.

He has been a resident of Carnesville for 30 years, and was born and reared four miles above there. Reminiscing over the past Mr. Bagwell made a surprising statement when he related how in 1922, he had sold his land there at auction for $195 per acre for a total of $23,000.

At the age of 32, he took out an insurance policy which he has long since outlived.

"I got a check once for $2,300 at one pop!" he stated, when asked if his life was insured.

Mr. Bagwell is a boyhood friend of W. R. Bruce and of E. Schaefer, of Toccoa. He has always raised his own food, he declares, and has had to buy only such things as sugar, clothing and shoes.

"Next March 21, if I live, I'll be 92 years old" he asserted. "If this Ford is as good as the last one, I guess it will be the last one I'll buy.

COTTON CONSUMPTION INCREASES IN GEORGIA

Building Permits and Order Volume Up; Sales Show Seasonal Decline.

Sharp increase in the volume of building and a continuing increase in cotton consumption in Georgia were recorded during May, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Building permits reported by 20 cities in the reserve district increased 19.7 per cent during May as compared to the previous month, and were 91.9 per cent greater than during the same month a year ago. During the first five months of 1935 building in the district was 35.1 per cent above the same period in 1934 and 186.7 per cent over those months in 1933.

Cotton consumption in Georgia and the district likewise showed a substantial gain, the review reveals. Georgia consumed 87,860 bales of cotton in May of this year as compared to 86,387 during April. For the district the figures are 151,830 bales for May as compared to 150,072 in April.

A further gain in the volume of orders booked was reported for May in comparison to April by both cloth and yarn mills. Unfilled orders reported by cloth mills were 7.5 per cent above the April figure, while the number of orders booked increased by 27 per cent and were 183.6 per cent higher than in May of 1934.

Retail sales in the district served by the Federal Reserve Bank showed a small seasonal decline, while both wholesale and retail prices were off slightly from the April levels. Factory employment and pay rolls likewise showed their customary seasonal decline.

HAI RESH FRATERNITY INSTALLATION TODAY

The newly organized Jones chapter of the Hai Resh fraternity will be installed at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Standard Club. The charter roll of the local chapter will comprise 16 Atlanta and out-of-town initiates. Hai Resh is a national organization founded in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1907, and since its beginning has added many chapters in cities throughout the country.

Atlanta men to become charter members of the local chapter include Herbert Constangy, Eugene Diamond, Sam H. Dreyfus, Harold Ellman, Herbert Rosenberg Jr., Nathan Wolfe Jr., Henry Geigerman, Herman Geigerman, Lewis Loeb, Stanley Marienthal and Ralph Reisman.

Incoming members from other cities include Leonard Lesser, Rome; Sam Rubens, Cordele; David Goldstein, LaGrange; Morris Fleisher, Opelika, Ala., and Irwin Wender, Roanoke, Alabama.

The installation will be followed by a stag banquet at the Standard Club in honor of visiting members from Chattanooga and Birmingham. Chattanooga visitors will be Ralph Shumacker, national president; Charles L. Rosenheim, Harry Wassman, Albert Goldman, Jake Ruben, A. J. Koblentz, Dr. Phil Levinson, Robert Brener, Sol G. Shapiro and Alfred Bergheimer. Those attending from Birmingham will include Sydney Kronenberg, Meyer Kronenberg and others. Donald Oberdorfer, past president of the national organization, is an honorary member of the local chapter.

132 ATTENDING EMORY MODEL SCHOOL ROOMS

Enrolled in the Emory University progressive demonstration school are 132 teachers from all parts of the south. A complete course of instruction is being offered for teachers of the first through seventh grades.

To aid these teachers in gaining practical experience, 146 children, largely from Atlanta, have been enrolled in the different grades and are given credit for the work.

The aim of the school, according to Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley, director, is to instruct the teachers in the best methods of teaching, giving them the added advantage of the actual experience.

Nash Divorces Ancient Engineering at Court in Reno



The Washoe county courthouse at Reno, Nev., where probably more divorces have been secured than anywhere else in the world, was the scene of an interesting trial recently when a new Nash "400" filed suit for divorce from "ancient engineering," represented by a horseless vehicle of 1900 vintage. Grounds were incompatibility and introduced as evidence for the Nash were the new monitor-sealed motor, first all-steel body with seamless steel top, and the "rapid service door" that eliminates hood-lifting at gas stations. The judge said: "Divorce granted."

DEMAND FOR DE LUXE MOTOR CARS GROWING

De Soto Announces De Luxe Equipment for Airstream Cars.

Demand for de luxe automobiles with luxury appointments at slightly higher prices is growing rapidly this year, L. G. Peed, vice president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, said this week.

Pointing out the increasing importance of de luxe lines in the new car market, Peed said that new car buyers have more money to spend, and they are investing in the slight differences in prices for added fine car appointments.

"To meet this growing demand, De Soto is providing special de luxe equipment for its airstream line," Peed said. "This complete equipment will be available at the slight extra cost of $35, added to airstream prices, which start at $695, factory, Detroit.

The equipment includes such luxury items as front fender lamps, dual horns, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lamps, rear wheel fender shields, a cigar lighter and a carpeted front compartment, instead of the rubber mat. The new models with de luxe equipment are in production and shipments to dealers have started.

De Soto sales to date this year have passed the company's record for retail deliveries during all of last year. The company anticipates even greater business gains with the new de luxe equipment now available for the popular priced airstreams.

COLLEGE FACULTY MEETS STATE RULE

Cox Follows Requirements for Standard Junior Colleges.

A faculty list which meets the requirements of the state board of education for a standard junior college has been drawn up for the year of 1935-36 by Cox College, according to L. M. Lestor, director of teachers' training and certification of the state department.

The college is operating under the direction of a board of trustees, and there is no debt on the school property.

E. L. Harling is chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. W. S. Cox is chairman of the executive board. Dr. W. C. Carlton is president of the college, and Walter McElreath is chairman of the finance committee. Other trustees are Dr. W. H. Faust, Mrs. Oscar Palmer, W. W. Gaines, L. O. Freeman, Fonville McWhorter, Dr. L. R. Hogan, dean of the college; A. A. Williams, Barnet Napier, John A. Bretz and Judge Garland Watkins.

BUYERS PROFFERED NEW YORK BOAT TRIP

Tom Johnson, southern representative of the Taft hotel of New York is in Atlanta organizing the annual July 4 trip to New York by boat. This trip is taken annually by many southern buyers.

This voyage is looked forward to by many of the buyers whose schedule calls for a trip to New York at this time. Mr. Johnson states the hotel business is rapidly improving throughout the south as well as in New York city, and that the Hotel Taft is expecting a capacity crowd for July and August.

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Installation of New Leaders To Be Held at Fort McPherson.

Installation of recently elected officers of the Georgia department, Reserve Officers' Association, will take place next Sunday at a "contact camp" at Fort McPherson, it was announced yesterday.

The incoming president of the department is Colonel William M. Wilder, of Albany, Ga., who succeeds Major Joseph R. Cooke, of Atlanta. Other officers of the state staff who will be installed are Captain Millard N. Tutwiler, Athens, vice president-at-large; Major John E. Marriott, Augusta, vice president, northern district; Lieutenant Joseph H. West, Columbus, vice president, middle district; Captain F. W. Long, Savannah, vice president, southern district; Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, Atlanta, judge advocate; Lieutenant Colonel James F. Arthur, Atlanta, surgeon; Lieutenant William S. Turner, Atlanta, chaplain, and Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Wannamacker, Griffin, historian.

The program will include a discussion of association affairs, starting at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon, and Major General George Van Horn Moseley, corps area commander, and Brigadier General R. O. Van Horn, commanding the Eighth brigade, will speak. The members will visit Candler field during the afternoon.

ALL-TIME RECORD

Largest Accessory Volume Reported by Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet Motor Company set a new all-time record during May for total volume of parts and accessories sales. The previous record dated back to the boom year of 1929, when August sales reached a peak that stood as a record for nearly six years.

Announcement of the new record was made at White Sulphur Springs by M. D. Douglas, manager of the Chevrolet parts and accessories division, before a gathering of the leading field men of the division, guests of the company during a three-day stay awarded them in recognition of their success in rolling up regional and zone records contributing to the high May total.

According to Mr. Douglas, the May peak of sales can be attributed largely to a general resumption of touring for pleasure, a natural sequence to the increase in spending power throughout the country.

"The curve of new car sales shows heavy gains over last year," he declared, "and new cars themselves create a demand for accessories—everything from insect screens to radios. However, our May record was far above what could be attributed to the sale of accessories for new cars, and it can be definitely concluded that much of the buying was for old cars.

"That means that motorists are taking to the road in larger numbers than during the recent touring seasons, and are equipping their cars with accessories that will contribute to their convenience, comfort and safety. They are making their old cars look new with seat covers, modernizing them with radios, equipping them with spot lights, visors, dual windshield wipers and other articles that add to the convenience and pleasure of both the driver and the passengers."

PACKARD PRODUCTION IS STEPPED UP AGAIN

Additional Assembly Line Started in Effort To Catch Up.

In efforts to catch up with its unfilled orders the Packard Motor Car Company has installed a second assembly line for its One Twenty cars.

Demand has been heavy for this type of car and by setting up a new line in the main plant a considerable gain in production of the One Twenty plant is expected. At the same time the convertible coupe is being made available for delivery in more rapidly mounting volume.

Production on the Packard One Twenty has practically reached the peak capacity of the plant. As a result distributors and dealers are able to made immediate delivery on some types of cars and all body models are now being produced.

GAIN RECORDED

Another Banner Week Reported by Dodge Dealers.

DETROIT, June 30.—Retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks for the week ending June 15 staged another rise by topping the preceding week's sales by 4.4 per cent.

Deliveries for the latest report week, as tabulated by the office of A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge division, Chrysler Motors, amounted to 7,004 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars as against 6,703 passenger car deliveries made during the preceding week.

In the week ending June 15, Dodge dealers also delivered 1,112 Dodge commercial cars and trucks, as against 1,071 delivered in the preceding week. The week's combined passenger car and truck sales so far reported total 8,116, as against 7,774 the week before.

Deliveries made by Dodge dealers in the first five and a half months of 1935 total 148,781 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and 24,891 commercial cars and trucks, a grand total of 173,672 vehicles compared to 110,106 sales recorded for the corresponding 5 1-2 months of 1934. The increase in favor of the present year is 57.7 per cent.

The sales figures given represent sales of new cars. Deliveries of used passenger cars and trucks reported by Dodge dealers for the week ending June 15 also showed a gain, their total being 8,708 as against 8,330 for the preceding week.

The recently completed building additions to the Dodge truck plant are being made ready by double shifts of workers, the plan being to have the additional production facilities joined to present manufacturing arrangements before another week passes. With the enlarged and reorganized truck factory working full tilt, the company's capacity will reach 450 commercial cars and trucks.

AUTO LICENSE RULES FOR TOURISTS EASED

Loosening of regulations governing driving of automobiles by American tourists in Germany has been announced by the German consulate in New Orleans.

Driving and registration licenses for the automobiles certified by the American Automobile Association will be accepted in Germany, it was stated. The announcement also states that international licenses can be secured through the same arrangement.

BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO. PRAISES NEWSPAPERS

Credit for Growth Given to Advertising on 16th Anniversary.

"I think the chief reason for our phenomenal success in Atlanta is their handling of a good product and consistent use of newspaper advertising," Harry Brooks, of Brooks-Shatterly, said today. "The fact that Brooks Shatterly has grown so rapidly and has, since its beginning, used a great amount of advertising, proves this point."

Mr. Brooks made this statement in commenting upon the success of the sixteenth aniversary of the company.

Sixteen years ago Brooks Shatterly was just begining, a small independent establishment on the Jonesboro road. But they followed their policy of giving Atlanta every courtesy, every service and extra value—and Atlantans have made Brooks Shatterly grow.

Today they operate two palatial stations, one at Spring and Walton streets and one at 1643 Jonesboro road. And today you can buy anything you need for your car . . . from Seiberling tires to gas, oil, batteries, automobile radios and seat covers.

This firm thought it appropriate to celebrate their 16 years of progress in Atlanta with a big sale. "Since Atlanta has given Brooks Shatterly the opportunity to grow during these 16 years, we're going to show our appreciation by giving them an outstanding value," Mr. Brooks said at the beginning of the sixteenth anniversary sale.

At the beginning of this sale Brooks Shatterly had a whole carload of the two best lines of Seiberling tires. They gave and are giving these tires free with certain purchases to celebrate their sixteenth aniversary.

One particular service which Brooks Shatterly has given Atlanta is that of allowing car owners to buy tires on their carefully worked out time payment plan. No down payment is necessary to buy Brooks Shatterly tires on this plan.

Even when the company was very small they made it a policy to use advertising consistently. "It was the policy of keeping their name constantly before the public in the papers that brought us success," Mr. Brooks declared. "And it's a policy we intend to abide by."

Hundreds of Atlantans have already gone by to congratulate Brooks Shatterly and to take advantage of their remarkable sixteenth aniversary sale offer.

FAST DRIVERS HERE

Famous Dirt Track Racers To Compete on 4th.

Southeastern Fair in producing its third annual AAA-sanctioned auto races is calling upon the self-same combination which introduced triple events here on Independence Day 1933.

Mike Benton, president of the fair association, ably aided by John Armour, vice president; Virgil Meigs, secretary, and Bill Davis, treasurer, again have the co-operation of America's premier promoter, Ralph Hankinson, and his associate, Bill Breitenstein, as co-producers of the seven-event program, July 4.

Hankinson promoted races here July 4 and Labor Day, 1933, and on Labor Day, 1934. Breitenstein promoted here July 4, July 22, 1934, and during the fair last year under his southern speedways management.

Practically the same corps of efficient officials will handle the July 4 events as last year. Ted Allen, secretary of the American Automobile Association contest board, from Washington, D. C., will be down to handle the meet for the A. A. A. Warren Baker, Jacksonville, Fla., southeastern zone supervisor, and Jack Strouss, Atlanta, southern zone supervisor for A. A. A., will also be here.

Judges will be Sam Glassman, well-known basketball and sports official; Frank Barringer, H. N. Van Devender, Bill Cherry and Stuart Gelders. Due to four close finishes last year in which the crowd disagreed with the officials, Mike Benton has authorized officials on both sides of the tape and the laying of a tape at the finish line.

Lakewood grandstand does not set parallel to the track at the finish and any close finish causes much furore.

LOAN GROUP DECLARES SEVENTEENTH DIVIDEND

The 17th consecutive dividend of the Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association has been authorized by directors, it was announced yesterday.

The association reported that it has aided in financing the repairs or the construction of 5 homes and has reported no loan delinquencies to the supervisors of the Federal Home Loan Bank or to the examiners of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

Officers and directors of the association are Leo P. Daly, president; W. D. Beatie, vice president; J. L. R. Boyd, secretary; George F. Haney, treasurer; and John L. Conner, S. L. Daniel, Lewis F. Gordon, William Van Houten, Dr. Irwin T. Hyatt, Lewis D. Sharp and William A. Sirmon.



The Constitution's News Review of the Week's Happenings

Washington.

Just as it seemed certain that congress would be ready to call it a day by the middle of July and let the nation catch up with the far-flung legislation which carried a presidential must, Mr. Roosevelt proposed a new tax program

The result of the President's last minute proposal to increase taxes on wealth was confusion among congressmen and misunderstandings. When Mr. Roosevelt's message calling for a tax-the-rich program was heard by congress 10 days ago, it was greeted with cheers. There was no indication at the time that he would press for action by an already over-burdened congress. In short, the message was looked on, politically, as a move to take the winds out of the sails of the Longs, Townsends and Coughlins, and to answer, in a measure, of the queries of those who have been asking "where the money is to come from" to pay the New Deal's bill.

None questioned Mr. Roosevelt's sincerity and no one doubted that he wanted congress to pass the legislation necessary to put the tax machinery in motion, but it was assumed that the enactment of a law would be postponed until the next session of congress.

Senators Borah and La Follette, along with other republican leaders, hailed the tax-the-rich program. Senator Long, also was pleased, although the plan was not drastic enough to meet his share-the-wealth program. It looked as if the moment was at hand to press congress for immediate and speedy action.

Then followed contradictory actions and orders. Originally, the President had not pressed for action, although he did say, in reference to the fifth item of his proposal (which dealt with holding companies in all lines of business and with the "discouragement of unwieldly and unnecessary corporate surpluses") that it could not be debated adequately in the time remaining this session. Because of this qualification on the fifth item, the impression arose that its tax items were "must" programs.

Mr. Roosevelt called democratic leaders into conference and word went out that the tax program must accompany the legislation keeping in force the nuisance taxes. This meant passage by Saturday (yesterday). The objections from congressmen and from the press were vociferous. It was finally stated that the President had not insisted on hurried action; that his sole desire was to have the tax-the-rich bill passed before congress adjourns. This means that senators and representatives will be in Washington worn by heat and worries, until the early part of August.

The view of many Washington correspondents is that the democrats are preparing to block the President's wishes on several of his must bills. According to Byron Price, head of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, "open revolt is talked of in both senate and house. The utility and TVA bills have been shorn of provisions so vital that vetoes are hinted. Plans for still another NRA bill appear to have collapsed."

The first violent manifestation of revolt came from Representative Huddleston, of Alabama. He assailed the utility bill and charged that in attempting "destruction of holding companies," the President had abandoned the democratic platform which called for "regulation." Huddleston concluded with the statement that "all hell cannot move me from my opposition to the 'death sentence' provision.' When Huddleston concluded his 50-minute speech, scores of members and crowded galleries rose to yell and cheer. Many representatives hurried to his side to congratulate him.

Unperturbed, President Roosevelt at once renewed his demand for the "death" clause in the utility bill. He charged that the "power lobby is the most daring in history," and that it has "employed deliberate falsifications in its fight against the so-called "death sentence.'" Mr. Roosevelt denied the claims of power interests that elimination of utility holding companies in seven years would destroy the value of securities. He contended the legislation will benefit stockholders by "ousting parasite companies now eating up profits in management fees and dividends."

Only One Bill Passed.

The Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill passed congress Wednesday when the conference report was adopted in quick succession by the senate and the house.

Designed to protect workers in organizing and bargaining collectively, the bill would declare certain activities of employers "unfair labor practices" and create a National Labor Relations Board to prevent them. Briefly, the five unfair practices would be:

To interfere with, restrain, or coerce employes in organizing or bargaining; to dominate or interfere with the formation of unions; to discriminate against workers for union membership; to discharge or discriminate against an employe for filing charges against the employer; to refuse to bargain collectively with representatives of the employes.

An independent board composed of three members would administer the law and would have exclusive power to prevent the unfair labor practices by going directly to the courts to enforce its findings.

The bill would set up the "majority rule" for the selection of representatives for collective bargaining, with provision that any individual employe or group of employes have the right to present grievances to the employer.

Power to decide the unit for the purposes of selecting representatives would be vested in the board, which could decide upon an employer unit, a craft unit, or a plant unit.

Directors of Administration's Youth Program Confer---Leading Senators Discuss Tax-the-Rich Legislation



Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, who will administer the $50,000,000 Youth Program, shown as they conferred at lunch in Washington, D. C., June 27. Officials estimate that at least 500,000 young men and women will be helped by President Roosevelt's plan.



Senator Black, democrat, of Alabama, left, and Senator La Follette, progressive, of Wisconsin, shown in Washington, D. C., June 26, as they attended a meeting of the senate finance committee to consider the administration's tax-the-rich program. Committee action was delayed when legislative experts drafting tentative rate schedules asked for more time in which to complete their report.

Help for Youth.

In spite fo the tenseness of the political atmosphere in Washington, the President seems able to keep all his plans in mind and to put most of them into action. His latest move is a fifty million dollar program for training young people and supplying them with jobs.

Officials estimated that the plan would take care of half a million young men and women between 16 and 25. Upward of the same number are to be helped by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The new plan was divided into four sections designed to:

"Give young persons work in private industry.

Train and retrain them for private employment.

Allow them to finish high school and college.

Give them work relief on younth projects.

Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, were put in charge of the new program.

In outlining the plan, the following rates of payment were set: $15 a month for youths on work relief; $6 a month for those in high school; $15 a month for those in college.

In fixing the scale, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I have determined that we shall do something for the unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women."

Nation-wide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

America's most romantic balcony, famous Table Rock at Niagara Falls, where thousands of lovers have spooned as they watched the scenic drama ofthe falls is condemned as unsafe. Engineers blew away the front section of the rock with charges of black powder. Two additional explosions on July 1 and July 4 will see the rest of the great rock crash into the gorge below.

At Alexandria Bay, N. Y., 250 delegates at a convention of state young republican clubs cheered speakers as they denounced the New Deal as "Public Enemy No. 1" Then they adopted a platform containing sentiments which sound as if they might have emanated from New Deal headquarters. As for instance:

We favor a constructive program to protect the rights of labor, included among which are:

1. Unemployment insurance.
2. Old-age pensions.
3. The right of labor to bargain collectively.
4. Plans designed to give employees a share of the profits of the industries for which they work.
5. Abolition of child labor and sweatshop conditions.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

A new island universe in space has been discovered by Harvard astronomers. It is classed as the third largest nebula in the heavens and has been eluding telescopes behind a cloud of star dust. This luminous patch was really discovered 40 years ago, but was considered unimportant until huge camera telescopes were trained on it and a photographic plate revealed its size. It is less than a million light-years from the earth, or practically in our backyard.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

Heart balm for jilted men and alimony for deserted husbands was advocated by the national women's party leaders in a regional conference at Atlantic City, N. J. A resolution demanding equality for men and women in everything, from employment to punishment for crime, was adopted.

Matanuska Valley, Alaska, pictured to Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota colonists as the promised land, was the scene of mild revolt which has started a senate investigation. Many of the Alaskan "pioneers" complain that Matanuska is a dusty, mosquito-infested country, that food prices are prohibitive, medical care poor and that homes are not being built as the government promised.

Captain William H. Stayton made public in Washington, D. C., figures for 323 cities with an aggregate population of 36,000,000 which prove, he said, that the end of the dry era has reduced drunken driving. He asserted that in 1931, a typical prohibition year, there were 24,345 arrests for drunken driving in these cities. In 1934, the number was 23,205, according to his figures.

The world armament bill, according to the recently published League of Nations armament year book, amounted in 1934 to $4,900,000,000 in gold (old value—about $8,000,000,000 Roosevelt dollars). This is an increase of $1,500,000,000 in the last 10 years. Russia and Japan lead the race and all seven of the great powers, except Italy and France, showed increases.

Governor Lehman, of New York, asked for a special prosecutor, a special grand jury and an extraordinary special session of the state supreme court to investigate widespread rackets, crime and vice. . . . American wines manufacturers opposed cutting tariff on French wines in a hearing before a committee of both houses of congress on the grounds that it would ruin an infant American industry which is not yet prepared for foreign competition.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

Shortly after declaring in his syndicated newspaper column that the new works-relief program was not public works but a more ambitious kind of "leaf raking," Hugh S. Johnson accepted the job of works-relief administrator for New York city. He will devote four days a week, receiving $25 a day, or $5,200 a year, "expenses." As NRA chief he made $6,000 yearly in salary. He was asked by reporters how it feels to return to public life. He said: "It feels like hell."

Lieutenant R. L. Burke piloted his plane over a dark shore line course near Cape May, N. J., at nearly 473.945 miles an hour to establish a new speed record for amphibian craft. The former record was 159.781 miles an hour.

Attorney Louis Piquett, acquitted last January on a charge of harboring John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, was convicted in a Chicago federal court of harboring Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $10,000—the maximum sentence.

With the largest gathering of press representatives ever assembled for a fight recording his blows, Joe Louis, Detroit negro, stopped the giant Primo Carnera in the sixth round of their non-title bout in Yankee stadium, New York city.

Religious rioting stirred Edinburgh, Scotland. Protestants attacked a Catholic procession of the Blessed Sacrament being held in connection with a eucharistic congress. It took 3,000 police to restore order.

The will of Senator Bronson Cutting, killed by an airplane crash May 6, disposes of a $3,981,460 estate. Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin was bequeathed $25,000 and Senator La Follette $50,000.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.

After the White House received a volume of press clippings denouncing the plan attributed to President Roosevelt to jam the new inheritance and income tax legislation through congress in six days, sharp denials were issued that the President had ever proposed such a plan. In a press conference Mr. Roosevelt himself expressed surprise and added the passage of the new tax measure was still a matter to be decided. Thus unharnessed, the senate quickly passed the nuisance tax bill which had been held up.

Stopping the trial at Edwardsville, Ill., during the presentation of the state's case against him, Walter "Irish" O'Malley pleaded guilty today to the 1933 kidnaping of aged August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. With his sentence he became the fourth person to be sent to prison for life in connection with the kidnaping, which was a futile attempt to collect $100,000 ransom.

Aid for "depression's children," young people between 16 and 25, has been provided for by President Roosevelt, who set aside $50,000,000 of the works-relief appropriation to aid 500,000 young men and women to get a start in life. The money will be used to give them "their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs."

With the Blue Eagle gone, the senate passed a bill to protect the American eagle from extinction. It provides a penalty for molesting the bird.

The National Industrial Conference Board finds the total number of unemployed workers in May was 9,711,000 against 9,621,000 for April.

Pan-American Airways indicated regular weekly air service between California and the Phillipines will be started early in October. The rate will be less than $1,000 for a one-way ticket.

A punitive tax of one-fourth on the estates of wealthy American heiresses who marry foreign titles was proposed in the national house of representatives.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

Found lying shot to death in a ditch in Detroit, his watch bearing the inscription "I bring good luck," Howard Carter Dickinson, 52, New York lawyer and nephew of Supreme Court Chief Justice Hughes, presented a mystifying puzzle for police. Although he was known to have been carrying "thousands of dollars," no money was found on his person or in his hotel suite. Dickinson was presumably in Detroit in connection with a claim against the $40,000,000 estate of the late William H. Yawkey.

The California supreme court today continued until July 3 preliminary hearing in the habeas corpus petition filed by attorneys for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bomber. Mooney has been inmprisoned since his conviction for the bombings, in which 10 persons were killed.

President Roosevelt asked congress to withdraw the consent of the United States to be sued upon its currency or securities. This would outlaw any future suits by holders of gold-clause bonds seekng payment in gold or in currency to the amount of $1.69 for every dollar of the bond.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

Observers viewed with disbelief the English air ministry's demonstration of the world's most modern airplane, the Queen Bee, from which human pilots have been eliminated and replaced by radio controls. England is using this plane and 15 like it for target practice with antiaircraft guns. The ship flies at a speed of 100 miles and a height of 10,000 feet. It can be controlled within a radius of 10 miles from the ground station.

Mrs. Eva Coo, 43, was the fifth woman to die in Sing Sing prison's electric chair. She paid the penalty for the murder of her handy man to collect his insurance.

The matter of whether or not Father Coughlin can use Soldier field, Chicago, for a gathering of his followers will be decided in court. The case was set for July 22.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

The people of Great Britain declared themselves overwhelmingly in favor of international disarmament and British continuance in the League of Nations. The great referendum required seven months of balloting throughout the British isles. There were more than 11,000,000 votes cast.

An unknown woman who left the brief case of Howard Carter Dickinson at his hotel several hours after he was slain, added to the mystery of the Detroit slaying. Police discovered that Dickinson had gone to Detroit in connection with the claim made by Elizabeth Carmichael Witherspoon, former actress, for a share in the $40,000,000 estate of Multimillionaire William H. Yawkey. She was represented as Yawkey's daughter.

Mrs. Lloyd Bell, of Mora, Minn., an Alaskan pioneer, gave a rosy picture of life in Matanuska valley and declared her family could not be moved out by a squad of soldiers. The mosquitoes are not bad in the open, she said, the colonists are well fixed in sturdy tents and receive plenty of recreation. The discomforts are exaggerated, she intimated.

Yvonne and Cecile Dionee, just 13 months old, stood up for the first time. Their three sisters, Emilie, Annette and Marie, tried in vain to imitate their sisters.

A bill requiring every school teacher in Massachusetts to take the oath of allegiance to state and federal constitutions was signed by Governor Curley.

One of the greatest manhunts in the history of the west was pressed vigorously in New Mexico as new clues were found in "the strange case of the missing tourists." Over a sparsely-populated strip of 150 miles in length between Albuquerque and Gallup, some 200 men searched by irplane and automobile for the bodies of two East St. Louis, Ill., couples, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorious and Mr. and Mrs. Labert Heberer, who disappeared, about May 22.

South-wide.

Al and Fred Key, the flying brothers who managed the Meridian, Miss., airport, set a new world's record for endurance flight Thursday and then remained in the air with the intention of staying up until their motor quits "perking." With the official record in their possession, the Keys hope to surpass the unofficial mark of 647 hours set by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine in 1930. They have to keep going until Monday to do that.

Six persons were believed drowned as receding flood waters marked the end of Arkansas' most disastrous flood since 1927. The toll of lives was believed to total 14, while 221,000 acres of cotton were destroyed and 592,250 acres of crop lands were covered by the waters.

One man was killed and 75 pleasure yachts stored for the summer were destroyed by fire which followed an explosion in a yacht basin at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday. Damage was estimated by insurance adjusters at $800,000.

An Alabama federal judge who already had held parts of TVA unconstitutional Tuesday temporarily restrained the government from collecting processing taxes from the Alabama Packing Company, which claimed the Agricultural Adjustment Act was unconstitutional. Judge William I. Grubb, who did not rule on AAA's constitutionality, scheduled a final hearing for July 20. The plaintiffs were required to post bond equivalent to the amount of tax now due. Other court attacks on the AAA were made in suits filed by cotton mills at Macon, Ga., and Manchester, N. H.

Infantile paralysis spread into 47 North Carolina counties with a total of 192 cases reported this month, the total cases, said to be localized largely in the east central portion of the state, now numbers 250 for the year. Virginia reported 22 cases of the malady.

A strike of New Orleans garbage workers, believed to be the latest development in the struggle of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and Senator Huey P. Long for control of the city, was thought settled. City officials said the force was approaching the normal figure after the FERA had agreed to pay the workers.

A federal judge freed Colonel Luke Lea, former Nashville publisher, of charges of aiding and abetting in the alleged misapplication of funds of the closed Holston-Union National Bank of Knoxville. Lea is now seeking a pardon in North Carolina, where he is serving a prison term following conviction of violating that state's banking laws.

Michael Bennett Leavitt, 92, veteran showman and oldest member in order of years of service of the Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks, died at his Miami Beach home Thursday. Leavitt was one of 13 professional showmen who founded the "Jolly Corks," from which the Elks sprang in 1868.

Circuit Judge J. B. Johnson at Tallahassee, Fla., held unconstitutional the graduated occupational license and gross receipts tax law passed by the 1935 legislature to raise $4,000,000 for the public schools.

The dominant eye and hand are usually on the same side of the body, delegates to the 38th annual convention of the American Optometric Association in Miami, Fla., were told by Dr. Ernest A. Hutchinson, of Los Angeles.

"Trouble begins when anything interferes with the normal relationship of the eye and hand," Dr. Hutchinson said. "Before this fact was discovered, teachers and parents trained a normally left-handed child to be right-handed.

Governor Bibb Graves vetoed the Dominick sterilization bill passed by the Alabama legislature, but a new sterilization bill was immediately introduced to meet constitutional flaws in the original bill that were pointed out by the state supreme court in a recent advisory opinion.

Thousands of young herons were cooked alive today in a forest fire which swept through the Lenoxville rookery three miles east of Beaufort, N. C., near the shores of Core Sound. Parent birds by the hundreds, perched in trees ahead of the flames, flew into the smoke over the swamp looking for their young.

In Atlanta.

A jury of 13 fellow ministers declared the Rev. H. E. McBrayer guilty of "gross imprudence and unministerial conduct" in his anti-prohibition activities during the recent campaign to repeal Georgia's "bone-dry" law. Mr. McBrayer, ordered suspended until the next meeting of the North Georgia conference, said he probably would resign from the ministry.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education met in Atlanta with 600 delegates in attendance. Dean Douglas S. Anderson, of Tulane, was elected president. The society will meet next year at the University of Wisconsin.

Jimmie Rosenfeld, confessed slayer of Lester V. Stone in the mistaken identity shooting in the Parkway drive home of R. B. Bullock, on April 26, was brought to Atlanta from New York where he was arrested. Rosenfeld was questioned concerning the slaying of Eddie Guyol, Atlanta number game leader.

The general public must be awakened to the implications of the present AAA program and the Bankhead bill ramifications to secure action from congressmen that will save the cotton industry of the country, Walter Parker, New Orleans market economist, told a meeting of business and employes' representative at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Central Conference of American Rabbis Condemns Communism, Fascism



Rabbis and Jewish leaders from all sections of the country gathered in Chicago June 25 for the 46th annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which will close today. Left to right: Rabbi Isaac E. Marcuson, secretary, of Macon, Ga.; Rabbi Harry S. Margolis, treasurer, St. Paul; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, president, Pittsburgh; Rabbi Felix A. Levy, vice president, Chicago; Rabbi Samuel M. Gup, corresponding secretary, Columbus, Ohio. Resolutions were passed condemning both fascism and communism.

What Now of Ethiopia?



Captain Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nation affairs, has just returned to London after a conference with Premier Laval, of France, and Mussolini. He found the French premier upset over the British-German naval limitations, and discovered that Il Duce knows what he wants when he wants it. If Ethiopia decides to fight, Emperor Haile Selassie will have to go it alone.

Foreign.

It begins to look as if Ethiopia, unless she is willing to fight for herself, will eventually become the victim of compromises among her confreres in the League of Nations. The semi-official reports of the meeting between Mussolini and Captain Anthony Eden, Great Britain's traveling ambassador, whose chief duty is to try to keep the members of the League of Nations in the middle of the road, indicate as much.

Captain Anthony went to Rome by way of Paris. In the French capital he received cold comfort from Premier Laval, who is still smarting over the naval limitations agreement arrived at by Britain and Germany without calling France into the conference. If the views of several outspoken French newspapers represent popular opinion, Italy can have Ethiopia so far as France is concerned.

Mussolini did not meet Captain Eden when the latter arrived in Rome, and the small crowd at the railroad station evinced no enthusiasm over his arrival. The first day was spent by Mussolini and Eden in sparring for an opening. The second day, Il Duce went to the point. He had taken a stand, and could not retreat. Italy wants to obtain land in Ethiopia for agricultural purposes, said Mussolini. In short, Italy must and intends to have an outlet for at least 500,000 of her population at once. It was not Italy's intention, said Mussolini, to interfere with England's interest in Ethiopia—Lake Tsana, for instance, which is the source of the Blue Nile, on which the cotton growers of the Sudan depend for their water supply.

Reports are that Captain Eden is convinced that unless Italy obtains important concessions, war with Ethiopia will follow. It is prophesied that Great Britain will submit to Emperor Haile Selassie proposals for a peaceful settlement.

George C. Hanson, newly-appointed United States minister to Abyssinia (Ethiopia), thinks there will be no war between Italy and Ethiopia. Which would indicate he believes large concessions will be made to Italy.

Japan continues to have her way with China. The province of Chahar has made the concessions demanded by Japanese army chiefs. There was a flurry of fighting at Peiping, when Chinese troops, angered by Japanese-dictated orders for the evacuation of Hopei province, fought their way to the gates of the city. They were beaten back by loyal Chinese troops under General Cheng Sman. The rebellious troops were part of the command of General Tsai, one of the subordinates of the ousted Hopei governor, General Hu Hsueh-chung.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

Carols Gardel, Argentina's movie and singing idol, met death in a plane crash at Medellin, Colombia. He was among 14 killed when two huge Ford tri-motored planes crashed in the air and fell to earth in flames. The pilot of one plane in Colombia's worst air disaster was Ernesto Samper, well known in American aviation circles and often called the "Lindbergh of South America." Another pilot, Hans Thom, is said to have shot himself when he found he was trapped by flames.

State-wide.

W. W. Stephens, of Anniston, Ala., was named head of southern fire chiefs at the convention held in Macon. Atlanta was chosen for the 1936 session.

As troops guarded the courtroom, J. B. Allen, an escaped negro convict, was found guilty by a jury at Jefferson of attacking a white woman and sentenced to die in the electric chair July 19.

The Union Bag & Paper Company, which plans to erect a huge mill in Georgia to use Georgia pines, filed papers of incorporation at Savannah with the capital stock placed at $1,500,000.

Illiterates numbering 22,866 were taught to read and write last year in a campaign to stamp out illiteracy in Georgia, it was announced by the state department of education. In 1933 a total of 9,000 learned to read and write.

Wild buffalo will roam the hills of north Georgia after a lapse of centuries, if plans announced by Joseph Kirchner, of United States forestry service, materialize. The bison would be placed on a game preserve established in north Georgia.

A textile plant at Woonsocket, R. I., plans to establish units at Macon and Cedartown, it is announced. The Macon plant would employ 250 men.

Conversion of thousands of acres of north Georgia lands into vineyards to grow grapes for wine was pictured by James Chiflakos, of Atlanta, who announced he would plant 30 acres near Acworth with 17 varieties of grapes this fall.

Philip Weltner, retiring chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was appointed rural re-settlement administrator for four southern states and he has assumed his new duties. He was succeeded as chancellor by Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University o Georgia, at Athens.

State's Rights.

The battle of Ball's Ferry, which is in Representative Vinson's district and about 26 miles from Macon, Ga., has reached an impasse.

The battle line reaches from Washington to the state capitol, and heavy firing has been under way for a week. Apparently the beginning of the fight was the refusal of the Georgia Highway Board to agree to the building of a bridge with federal funds, because the project was believed to be far less important than many more items already listed.

Then, while the state was expectantly awaiting federal highway and bridge funds to the amount of $19,000,000—funds it did not have to match—word was received from Secretary Wallace that Georgia's Highway Board could not be trusted to expend the money under the highway engineers now employed by the board.

Secretary Wallace charged that good engineers had been fired or their salaries cut to an extent which forced them to resign. The secretary of agriculture also adversely criticized the Highway Board for cutting the number of its employes by one-third. Unless, said Secretary Wallace, competent and properly paid engineers were employed by the state, the federal funds to which Georgia is entitled would be diverted to projects selected in another fashion. Possibly the funds would be sent direct to the counties.

Governor Talmadge and Chairman Wilburn were up in arms at once. The Governor saw the move of Secretary Wallace as an invasion of state's rights and found many Georgians and Georgia newspapers in hearty agreement with his viewpoint.

W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the Highway Board, made the point that heretofore the federal government, which always inspects roadwork where federal funds are used, had made no complaint. This system was unchanged. The federal government in the past exercised the right of supervision and could still do so.

Both Governor Talmadge and Mr. Wilburn felt that the failure of the state to agree to build the bridge at Ball's Ferry had angered Representative Vinson, who used his power as a congressman to prevent the federal funds from going through the usual channels.

Several of Georgia's representatives called on Secretary Wallace in a body, but made no progress. The majority of them asserted the situation was intolerable. Senator George termed Secretary Wallace's action as an "indefensible injustice to the state."

Suggestions have been made that the federal government and the state each appoint an engineer. The two would confer concerning the expenditure of the $19,000,000 allocated to Georgia. This suggestion met with no enthusiasm from the Governor or Mr. Wilburn. The latter intimates that the federal courts might be asked to pass on Secretary Wallace's action.

Sports.

Atlanta had a new national championship to add to the list last week when Bryan (Bitsy) Grant retained the National Clay Courts championship, defeating Frankie Parker in the finals. It was the third time the diminutive Atlantan has won the title and it assures him of a high ranking for the year.

Atlanta missed two other titles by a close margin, Charlie Yates lost in the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Golf championship and Billy Reese was defeated in the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Tennis championship.

At home, however, the Atlanta Crackers continued to lead the Southern Association, keeping a few points ahead of the Memphis Chicks.

Atlanta golf championship for the ladies again was won by Mrs. Guy Butler, she defeating Mrs. Forrest Fowler for the honor.

The heavyweight fight game saw in New York a new menace, Joe Louis, Alabama-born negro, march to the forefront as the leading heavyweight contender. He defeated Primo Carnera, former champion, in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round fight at the Yankee stadium last Tuesday night. The fight was covered for southern readers by Ralph McGill, The Constitution's sports editor. Louis appears to be the greatest heavyweight prospect since Jack Dempsey appeared in the game with his knockout of Willard in 1919.

Americans failed to win the British Open Golf championship. For the first time England won it twice in succession. Alfred Perry captured the coveted title.

Ousted St. Paul Police



H. E. Warren, St. Paul, Minn., commissioner of public safety, who made startling shifts in the St. Paul police department June 24. Warren ordered the dismissal of four members of the department and the suspension of five others, including Chief Mike Culligan. While several of the nine affected officers announced they would fight Warren's action, the commissioner promised more suspensions or dismissals. (A. P. Photo.)

WANT 'AD SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WANT 'AD SECTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 18. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1935.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time.....30 cents
Three times.....17 cents
Seven times.....15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on a memorandum charge only, in return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective April 28, Sunday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	New Orleans, Montgomery 6:10 am
4:20 pm	...Montgomery Local ... 1:00 pm
7:20 am	New Orleans, Montgomery 3:45 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans, Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
3:45 pm	..Griffin-Macon-Savannah.. 7:25 am
11:00 am	..... Columbus ..... 7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany and Florida 9:05 am
10:25 am	..... Griffin-Macon ..... 4:00 pm
5:58 pm	..... Columbus ..... 4:45 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany and Florida 7:25 pm
6:40 am	Macon-Albany and Florida 8:50 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savannah-Albany.. 10:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:00 pm	..... Birmingham ..... 7:10 am
	Memphis 7:10 am
3:30 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 12:10 pm
6:00 pm	Atl.-G'wood Monroe,N.C. 7:30 am
11:55 am	..Birmingham-Memphis .. 3:45 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash. Rich.-Norfolk 6:20 pm
5:30 am	N.Y. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk 9:30 pm
5:30 am	..... Birmingham ..... 11:45 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:00 pm	...Valdosta-Brunswick ... 7:00 am
8:10 pm	..Local-Charlotte-Danville .. 7:00 am
8:20 pm	..... Detroit-Chi-Cleve. ... 7:05 am
8:40 pm	...B'ham-Kansas City ... 7:10 am
3:15 pm	....Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
5:20 pm	..Anniston-Birmingham.. 9:10 am
5:35 pm	...Jax.-Miami-St. Pete ... 10:10 am
5:40 pm	..... Wash.-New York ... 12:01 pm
4:40 pm	..... Rich.-Wash.-N.Y. ... 12:10 pm
7:30 am	..... Rome-Chatta. ..... 2:15 pm
11:40 am	Columbus-Warm Springs 4:15 pm
11:40 am	.. Birmingham-Memphis .. 3:40 pm
9:30 am	..... Fort Valley ..... 5:15 pm
10:00 am	... Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det. ... 6:08 pm
8:15 am	... Rich.-Wash.-N.Y. ... 6:05 pm
7:05 am	Columbia-G'nsboro-Wash. 7:30 pm
8:20 am	Jax.-Brunswick-St. Pete. 8:30 pm
8:55 am	... Jacksonville-Miami ... 8:50 pm
5:55 am	..... Birmingham ..... 11:30 pm
5:50 am	..... Wash.-N.Y.-Ashe. ... 11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
7:10 pm	... Cordele-Waycross .... 7:15 am
5:50 am	.. Waycross-Tift.-Thos. .. 9:15 pm

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:25 am
5:35 pm	... Florence-Richmond ... 7:25 am
5:20 am	..... Augusta-Florence .... 9:00 pm
5:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington . 9:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
8:30 pm	.. Cin.-Chicago-L'ville .. 7:40 am
4:45 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
12:08 pm	.. Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville.. 3:25 pm
8:35 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:05 pm	Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St.L.. 8:00 am
8:30 am	Chatt.-Chicago-St. Louis. 6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nashville-St. Louis 9:15 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities 1

NEARLY new cars available for responsible parties to drive to Los Angeles. 232 Peachtree, N. W.

COUPLE going Jacksonville Wed. afternoon. Can take couple, share expenses. References exchanged. McLemor, WA. 2409.

DRIVING St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Wednesday, 3d. Take 2 or 3. Share expense. MA. 6066.

DRIVING to Miami July 6 returning 14th; take 1 share expense. Address Q-199, Constitution. Refs. exch.

JACKSONVILLE or Daytona. Reo Sedan, July 3 and 4. Accommodate 4. Refs. exc. HE.4443-W.

DRIVING '35 V-8 to Daytona, Tampa, Tuesday; take three, share expense. Refs. RA. 2483.

DRIVING Boston July 14, returning 28th. Take 3. Share expenses. Refs. CH. 3819.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY. TAKE 2 OR 3. CA. 1710.

DRIVING new, large car Philadelphia Monday or Tuesday; carry 3. RA. 3813.

WANT lady to assist driving to Tampa. 106 Dauphine St., East Point, Ga.

ONE or 2 to Los Angeles. Leaving Tues. or Wed. Reas. VE. 2397.

Truck Transportation 1-A

SUDDATH, WA. 6795

MOVING—New insured vans. Special prices to and from N. Y., Phila., Wash. and all points in Florida. Local moving and storage.

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. DIXIE
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

WANTED—Transportation 8 rms. household furniture from Louisville, Ky., July or Aug. 449 Hurt Bldg.

MOVING? Free storage in Atlanta, Charlotte, Greensboro, houses not ready. A. C. White.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA. 2701.

WANTED—Loads or part loads to Char., Rich., Wash., Balt. Weathers, MA. 0100.

MOVE the Southeastern Way. Safe and reasonable. MA. 6632; RA. 8217.

Beauty Aids 2

ATLANTA'S FINEST PERMANENT WAVES— $3.00
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Carnegie Beauty Parlor
199 Peachtree St. (Darling Shop) WA. 5457
Five Points Beauty Salon
3½ Edgewood Ave. MA. 2900

$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES COMPLETE
MACKEY'S, 66½ Whitehall
Over Nisley Shoe Store, JA. 7089, WA. 0073
Peachtree at 11th St. HE. 3550
32 Roswell Rd. (Theatre Bldg.) CH. 2912

ART & JERRY
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES..... $3.00
Evening Appointments for Your Convenience
146 Peachtree St. WA. 2170

FREE HAIR CUTS AND MARCELS
PERMANENT WAVES, $1 AND UP.
Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.

Permanents—$1.75
RYCKELEY'S
69½ Whitehall St. JA. 7037

BROOM'S Beautiful permanent waves, $1.50 to $5.00. Shampoo, haircut, finger wave, 75c.
214 GRAND THEATER BLDG., JA. 8100

Announcements

Beauty Aids 2

$2.00 WAVES complete. Other waves $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00.
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON
414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8880

$2.50 Special Waves
JACQUELIN BEAUTY SALON
606 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, $2, $3, $5, complete; finger wave, dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX, 322 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8223.

$1.50 Permanents. Elson's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor Kessler's. JA. 8140.

$1.50 CROQUIGNOLE WAVES. CARVER BROS. 298 PEACHTREE. JA. 9333

$2, $3 WAVES, complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552.

$1.50 Permanents, comp. Grace's Beauty Shop, 301 Silvey Bldg. JA. 9267.

Educational 3-A

ATTENTION High school students. If you want to go to college and you have experience in a band or orchestra, write Professor Clay Smith., band master, Gordon College, Barnesville, Ga.

Personal 8

No Down Payment

PAINT YOUR HOME INSIDE AND OUT. DIVIDE the entire cost into 12 monthly payments. Estimates free. By one of Atlanta's finest home painters.
JAS. C. McCURDY, JA. 0327-W.

DO YOU read Ol' Doc Brady's column in this paper? If you do, you know the importance of vitamins. Learn what concentrated food vitamins will accomplish. Your request on a postal to Suite 724 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg will bring this information.

GRAYTHEN HEALTH SERVICE.
HYDROTHERAPY, spinal and genuine Swedish treatments in your home by graduate Dr. Kellogg's Personal System. WA. 9002 for appointment, 3:30-8:30 p. m.

HELEN—DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER. Just lose those pounds of fat. Try Marmola—4 tablets a day as directed. At all dealers. Easy as pie. Then see how men go for you—MARY.

$10 SET OF TEETH ONLY $5. TEETH cleaned, filled or extracted, 50c. Plates repaired, 50c up (Dr. Wells). Day & Night Dentists, 30½ Broad St.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

MATERNITY hospital. Ethical, exclusive. Babies boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 203 North Ave., N. E.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE. MEN, WOMEN, KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9975.

DR. DUNCAN—Plates, $10; repairing, $1. Cleaning, $1. 135½ Whitehall St., MA. 4537.

CHILDREN boarded, suburb home. Mothers' care. Best references. CA. 2750.

MINERAL Vapor Baths, reducing, building, Physiotherapy, 930 Piedmont, HE. 8729.

IF ROTHERED WITH FLEAS, BED BUGS, ROACHES, ETC., CALL WA. 2444.

Curtains Laundered. Called for and delivered. 807 Pryor. MA. 2780.

Lost and Found 10

LOST Fri., lady's black purse containing money, keys, man's wrist watch engraved S. B. S.; liberal reward. Address Q-92, Constitution.

REWARD for return of white purse containing cigaret case and black pocket watch. Lost in Paramount theater Thursday p. m. CH. 3072.

REWARD for return of black purse with contents. No questions asked. 719 Penn Ave. WA. 6941.

GENTLEMAN driving Seattle, Wash., July 4 in new car; take two, reas. DE. 3471-R.

CROSSLEY auto radio stolen from 1130 Piedmont Ave. Reward. WA. 7001, day.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

'29 Ford Roadster	$ 60
'28 Buick Coupe	50
'28 Essex Coupe	40
'29 Nash Coupe	100
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'29 Pontiac Sedan	100
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	150
'31 Studebaker Sedan	150
'29 Marmon Sedan	95
'30 Dodge Sedan	125
'29 Chevrolet Coach	125
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'30 Ford Coupe	165
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'30 Chevrolet Coach	165

SEE the above cars before you buy. They are really bargains, and carry a very liberal 90-day guarantee.

Weekly or Monthly Notes Can Be Arranged.

Open Nights Till 9 O'Clock.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
EAST POINT, GA.
CA. 2166

1935
Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan
Just broke in; will sacrifice.
Need money.
See me today.
J. B. Anderson
435 Spring St. JA. 1921

LATE 1933
PACKARD SEDAN
5-passenger, 900 series, A-1 condition; blue-black; original paint; 21,000 miles. Privately owned. Bargain if sold quickly.
CALL WA. 9954

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY
Offers guaranteed used car values. Exceptionally low prices and terms.
CA. 2166

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer

MY GREEN Packard Phaeton, 6 w. w., in perfect condition. Also Chevrolet Town Sedan in good order. Both radio equipped. WA. 3970 for details. Walter T. Candler.

1934 DE LUXE CHEVROLET COACH. NEW TIRES, JAM UP BARGAIN. WA. 7574.

1932 Studebaker Commander Sedan, 6 chrome wheels.... $395
ATLANTA PACKARD MTRS.
370 Peachtree St. JA. 2727

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan; good transportation. Must sell. $45. Mr. Edwards, JA. 1921.

34 FORD Sedan, splendid condition every way. Special price, $395.
MITCHELL MOTORS
330 Peachtree MA. 1100

BETTER USED CAR VALUES
NASH ATLANTA CO.
352 W. PEACHTREE ST.
WA. 5454

1929 PIERCE-ARROW, original paint, new heavy duty Firestone tires; mechanically perfect. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree at Linden. HE. 5142.

1927 BUICK SEDAN.....$15
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

VACATION VALUES in Dependable Used Cars

ENJOY the 4th of July week end or your vacation in a John Smith Co., used car. Prices have been greatly reduced—and remember—you are protected by our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan."

	Was	Now
'28 PONTIAC Coach	$ 90	$75
'29 CHEVROLET Roadster	100	80
'30 MARMON Coupe	135	95
'29 CHEVROLET Coach	125	99
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe	135	99
'29 BUICK Coach	175	99
'30 CHEVROLET Coach	175	139
'30 BUICK Coupe	190	149
'29 CHRYSLER Sedan	195	149
'31 CHEVROLET Coupe	225	179
'31 PLYMOUTH Coach	225	189
'31 FORD Coupe	225	189
'30 CHEVROLET Sedan	225	195
'30 LA SALLE Phaeton	350	199
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	275	219
'32 PLYMOUTH Coach	295	239
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	275	239
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan	295	269
'32 FORD V-8 Tudor	325	269
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	385	349
'34 FORD V-8 Tudor	496	459

TRUCKS

'28 CHEVROLET 1-ton Stake	$ 75	$49
'28 CHEVROLET, 1-Ton; canopy express	95	75
'29 CHEVROLET Open Cab Pickup	110	85
'29 CHEVROLET Closed Cab Pickup	115	90
'29 CHEVROLET 1½-ton canopy express	125	95
'30 CHEVROLET Pickup	165	135
'33 CHEVROLET Pickup	395	335
'33 CHEVROLET "157" Chassis and Cab	425	395

OVER 150 OTHER VALUES

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
"Chevrolet Dealer"
530 West Peachtree St. HE. 0500

1931 DURANT 4-Door Sedan; looks good; runs good. Will sacrifice, $125. JA. 1921. W. B. Lee.

1934 CHEVROLET sedan, original black finish, low mileage. Good tires, runs and looks like new. $475. Will accept small trade. Easy terms. Davies, 505 W. Peachtree. HE. 3126.

STUDEBAKER and Pierce-Arrow dealer. New and used cars.
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
Peachtree at Loew's Grand.

1930 GRAHAM 4-Door Sedan; original paint; 4 new tires. $150. Today. Will trade. Terms. Call Mr. Bailes, JA. 1921.

1930 FORD Tudor	$165
1933 FORD V-8 Sedan	395
1930 Chevrolet Coach	165

Manning Car Co., 285 Spring

PRIVATELY owned 1931 Pierce-Arrow sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, nearly new tires, perfect condition as to appearance and performance. This car is worth much more, but will sell for $845. Easy terms. We will finance. Adair-LeVert, WA. 4116.

1934 BUICK sedan Little "8". This car has 13,000 miles, looks and runs like new. Will sell or trade for lighter car. Terms can be arranged for as long as 18 months. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1928 OLDSMOBILE 5-Pass. Sedan; runs good. Will sell today, $50. Call Charles Dell, JA. 1921.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, special price....$ 99
1930 Ford Coupe, special price..... 159
JOHN E. McCREA, INC.
555 West Whitehall, S. W. RA. 8113

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices.
Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST VALUE IN USED CARS.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186

1931 CHEVROLET, 6 wire wheels, 4-door Sedan; leaving town, must sell. $180. Small trade. C. L. Dunnin, JA. 1921.

RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See us for real values.
J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC.
58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

1933 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, $495
Another Whatley Bargain
Car is in excellent condition.
WHATLEY MOTORS 344 Peachtree St.

"Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer"
Used Car Bargains—Specialty Service.
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.
169 Marietta St., N. W.

MAIN 5000 MAIN 5000
Down Town Chevrolet Co.
Sales—Used Cars—Service
329-337 Whitehall St., S. W.

1929 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Sedan. Will sacrifice, $65. One-half cash. JA. 1921, Mr. Bridges.

WILL sacrifice my personal 1935 Hudson de luxe sedan, has radio and full equipment, driven very little and carefully. Just like brand-new. McBrayer, WA. 5115.

1928 PONTIAC Roadster. Must sell today, $40. Jim Whitley, JA. 1921.

1934 PLYMOUTH Coach, driven 12,000 miles; tires all new; original paint. Jack Towns, HE. 1650.

1932 FORD V-8 COUPE
EXTRA clean, a good buy on easy terms. Bargain for quick sale. WA. 6281.

1934 Oldsmobile touring sedan, built-in trunk; 12,000 miles; cleanest one in town. 10 days' driving trial, $695. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

Sacrifice Late 1930 Packard Std. "8" 5-pass. sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack; motor rebuilt; new tires; paint like new. $295. Cash or terms. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070.

1931 NASH Ambassador sedan, 6 artillery wheels; chauffeur driven, this car looks and runs like new, $295. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1935 Oldsmobile 2-door touring sedan. Will trade for cheaper car or sell. DE. 2058.

25 FORDS and Chevrolets, special price for 4th of July. See us before buying. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1933 Oldsmobile Coupe, rumble seat, $450. 10 days' driving trial. 352 West Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1930 DESOTO, 4-door sedan, new paint, new tires, new seat covers, A-1 mechanically. $195. Mr. Leake, MA. 6782.

1934 Ford Tudor sedan, with radio, privately owned, 16,000 actual miles. $425. Easy terms. Call JA. 6811.

34 FORD de luxe Fordor sedan, same as new, 3,000 actual miles. 621 Grady Place, S. W. RA. 7892.

833 Cherokee Ave. 2 upstairs rooms, priv. bath, water, lights. MA. 1518.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

1929 FORD COUPE.....$70
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244

180 14th, N. E., near Peachtree. Desirable vacancy, single and double rooms; good meals. Reas. HE. 7831.

1934 Chevrolet Master sedan, like new, 10 days' driving trial; $490. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1934 FORD coach, color tan with red wheels. Clean. Will trade and give terms. MA. 7658.

1933 Oldsmobile sedan, built-in trunk, mechanically perfect, $475; 10 days' driving trial. 352 Peachtree. WA. 5454.

1931 FORD tudor, de luxe model. 1931 Ford coupe, rumble seat. Choice, $225. 352 W. Peachtree, WA. 5454.

1935 FORD De Luxe Coach with radio. Color, blue. Will trade and give terms. MA. 7658.

1935 Ford tudor de luxe sedan with radio, 750 miles, $100 cash, $45 month. Call JA. 6811.

1931 PLYMOUTH coupe, rumble seat, good condition, $350. 538 N. Main St., East Point.

1933 Plymouth Coupe and coach, de luxe models. Your choice, $390, 352 W. P'tree St, WA. 5454.

1933 CHEVROLET, coach, new paint, A-1 mechan. cond. Bar., $310. Leake, MA. 6782

MUST sell Studebaker '34 Dictator, less than 35,000 miles. WA. 7474. Hardeman.

CLEAN 1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, $90. 109 PIEDMONT. WA. 1118.

1931 FORD fordor sedan. New tires, runs good. Bargain, easy terms. RA. 2634.

'29 SPORT model Buick roadster, good condition, $125. Will give terms. MA. 0086.

1929 NASH COUPE, $75. 136 EDGEWOOD AVE., MA. 6586.

1934 CHEVROLET coach, 10-day driving trial, $440. 352 W. Peachtree, WA. 5454.

1931 FORD sport roadster, new tires; high-compression head. Owner, HE. 5267.

1932 FORD V-8 tudor, new motor, paint, tires, $265. Mr. Leake, MA. 6782.

'29 CHEVROLET coupe, good, clean job, runs good, $85. Call MA. 8359.

CLEANEST 1931 Ford tudor in Atlanta, $235. DE. 2480-R.

1933 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan, cleanest in town, $395. Mr. Bowman, MA. 6782.

1932 FORD, 4-cylinder coach, clean, bargain. 136 Edgewood. MA. 6586.

1929 FORD sport roadster, $95. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, good condition. 127 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2450.

1934 Ford coach, $350. Campbell's, 215 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4084.

1931 CHEVROLET coach, extra clean, new tires, mech. o. k., $225. Leake, MA. 6782.

MUST SELL MY HUPMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN, $110 CASH. DE. 1911.

1928 FORD COUPE, $50; 263 MARIETTA ST. WA. 4906.

CLEANEST Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, in town, $42.50. 882 Marietta St.

'30 OLDSMOBILE, de luxe 4-door sed., new tires, paint, $195. Barg. Leake, MA. 6782.

1931 FORD coach, $175. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1935 Ford coupe, $495. Campbell's, 215 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4084.

'31 FORD tudor, real good car, only $195. Mr. Bowman, MA. 6782.

1934 FORD sedan, extra clean, $425. 136 Edgewood. MA. 6586.

TRADE, equity 1934 Plymouth coach; easy terms; sacrifice. HE. 8544-W.

1929 NASH COUPE, $75. 136 EDGEWOOD. MA. 6586.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

1934 CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 157-inch wheelbase, 32x6 dual tires, auxiliary springs, 12-ft. stake body. $425.

1933 CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 157-inch wheelbase, 32x6 dual tires, auxiliary springs, chassis and cab. $395.

1933 L. H. C. 1½-ton, 160-inch wheelbase, 32x6 10-ply dual tires, 12-foot van body, $475.

1933 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup $295

1933 G. M. C. 1½-ton, 131-inch wheelbase, 620 dual tires, 1½-yard dump body, hydraulic hoist. $350.

General Motors Truck Company
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

1931 Ford 1½-ton truck, A-1 condition, stake body, closed cab.....$195
1929 Ford truck, 1½-ton stake body, closed cab, good condition..... 189
1929 Ford ½-ton pickup 115
WILL trade these trucks for passenger cars.
ARRANGE terms and give trade.
FULTON AUTO EXCHANGE
576 Whitehall St. MA. 2134

1933 G. M. C. 1½-ton Buick motor, full floating axle, 2 yds. dump body, hydraulic hoist. $475. General Motors Truck Co., WA. 7151.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO. WA. 8242

Cylinder Grinding 11B

FORD "A" reground, $15. Pistons, rings, pins included. Remanufactured Ford "A" motors exchanged, $29.50. Easy payments. McNEAL AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905. 330 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407

Trailers 12-A

Factory Built
20-Foot Trailer
THIS trailer has all equipments for touring and
Camping
Air Brakes
Big Sacrifice
138 Cone St.
WA. 8832

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

STANDARD BRAND TIRES. CASH OR BUDGET. TUBES, BATTERIES, SEAT COVERS, FAN BELTS, TOOLS, SPARK PLUGS and a complete line of ACCESSORIES. COTTONGIM'S. 101 BROAD ST., S. W. JA. 3931.

BUY now before prices go up. Pay later. General blowout-proof tires for as little as 50c per week. Brown Tire Co., 116 Luckie, N. W.

Auto Trucks for Rent 15-A

TRUCKS For rent Hour, day or week. Open and closed bodies.
Hertz Driv-Ur-Self Station
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080

Garages and Service Stations 16

CAIN STREET GARAGE.
17 Cain St., N. E. JA. 8691.
ALL body and fender work, painting and general repairs. Valves ground 25c each plus cost.

Cleaning and Greasing 16-A

Kotofom—Master Cleaner
Try it on your
Automobile Upholstery
For Free Demonstration
Call MA. 8478.
Z. E. JAY, Distributor
330 Sinclair Ave., N. E.

Wanted Automobiles 18

HIGHEST CASH PAID
FOR clean Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth, Terraplanes and other light cars.
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.
230 Whitehall St., S. W.
MA. 3362-3363

GET MONEY
on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1244

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES
PAY CASH
FORDS OR CHEVROLETS
ANY OTHER LIGHT MAKE CAR
A. F. MILLER
66 HOUSTON ST. WA. 6447

HIGHEST CASH PAID
FOR clean Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth, Terraplanes and other light cars.
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3362-3363
EXCHANGE paint job for used car. Interior or exterior. DE. 4825-J.

Automotive

Wanted Automobiles 18

WANT 100 GOOD USED CARS. Will Pay Best Cash Prices.
D. C. BLACK, INC.
280 Peachtree. WA. 0872.

CASH for 1933, '34, '35 Fords, Chevrolets. Hall, 7-11 Baker. WA. 2263. DE. 0317 W.

CASH FOR USED CARS. Campbell, 215 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4684.

HIGHEST cash price for your car. Louis I. Cline, 262 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

BEST cash prices paid for light used cars. Esco Garage, Inc., DE. 2058.

Business Service

Alterations, Repairs—Homes

HOME altered, repaired or reconditioned. Painting, papering, carpenter work, floors resurfaced, screening. WA. 8707.

Auto Trucks for Rent

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. DIXIE
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

Building and Repairing

GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRING. EXPERT ROOFING, LOWEST PRICES. CA. 1488.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA. 3611

WHITEHALL Mattress Co., pair pillows, free with each $5 worth work. MA. 1859.

IDEAL Feather works, 1010 E P. de Leon, Decatur. Pillows renovated. DE. 4268.

$2 ATLANTA'S oldest mattress renovators Trio Mattress Co. MA. 2987.

$2.50 New ticking. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 3861.

Concrete, Ready Mixed

DRIVEWAYS, Basements, Lily Pools—Delivered. ATLANTA AGGREGATE CO., WA. 1658.

Electrical Contracting

C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable services. 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622

Furniture Repairing & Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, repairing and refinishing. 152 Whitehall, MA. 3830. Satisfaction guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, best work, reasonable prices. Imperial Bedding Co., Inc., WA. 3611.

3-PIECE living room suites, re-upholstered, $26.75 and up. J. A. Jackson, MA. 7737.

Furniture Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; work guaranteed. Mr. Bruce, BE. 1694.

WE DO upholstering, best workmanship. Lowest prices. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5128.

Floor Refinishing

23 Years Exp. Old floors electric resanded, refinished like new. WA. 7310. HE. 6852-J.

Interior and Exterior Painting

No Down Payment

PAINT YOUR HOME INSIDE AND OUT. DIVIDE the entire cost into 12 monthly payments. Estimates free. By one of Atlanta's finest home painters.
JAS. C. McCURDY JA. 0327-W.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Metal Welding

MACHINE parts, castings, all metals welded. Metal Welding Co., 156 Forsyth, S. W.

Moving and Storage

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 4721.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

Painting, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, $3; materials furn. Painting, paper cleaning. A-1 work. Brown, RA. 5373.

Painting, Plastering, Paper Cleaning

FOR THE best and cheapest tinting, paper cleaning call Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Pen and Pencil Repairing

Pen & Pencil Shop S. M. Stewart, 115 Arcade

Plumbing and Heating

CALL LYNCH, Plumber, WA. 1434. Gas stoves connected $1; 30-gal. boilers installed $9.50. 501 Ponce de Leon.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO 84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Roofing and Painting

PREVENT REMOVAL OF FLAKING WITH SPECIAL ASPHALT FLUID. EXPERT ASPHALT ROOFING. REAS. GUARANTEED. MA. 8014.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, Inc., WA. 5776 Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 30 yrs. exp. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Upholstering

REPAIRING, refinishing, reproductions. Hughes Furniture Shops, 912 Austin Ave., N. E. WA. 1418.

UPHOLSTERED furniture, cleaned, refinishing, repairing. Hobson-Walton Co., 171 Whitehall, MA. 5221.

Wallpapering and Painting

If you are interested in papering, painting or repairing your home on easy terms, call U. S. Ingle, RA. 8479 or MA. 3100

$6 PER room and up. Waterproof paper furnished. Also painting. Best materials. Guaranteed work. Call Lawrence, MA. 5544.

WALLPAPERING with waterfast papers; 6c roll up. Do own work. CA. 1661.

ROOMS papered $5 up, paper furn.; est. 30 yrs. Guar. painting. Hennard. WA. 7230.

Wall Paper

WALLPAPERING Lower estimates. Water-fast paper prices begin at 6c. Call MA. 3100

J. L. Burnett Best work, lowest prices. 306 Ariz., N. E. DE. 4747.

CALL JA. 8891 first-class wallpapering, painting. C. W. Scarborough, 482 Seminole, N.E

Window Shade Cleaning

WINDOW shades cleaned. New shades furn. Reas. prices. C. M. Wright, CA. 9733.

Educational

Dancing

HURST Dancing School. HE. 9226. 594½ Peachtree St. (Garber's)
PRIVATE and class lessons daily.
REGULAR dances Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Admission, gentlemen, 50c; ladies, 25c.

Music

PIANO jazz, note and harmony. The Foxtrot Studio, 40 P'tree Arcade. WA. 8257.

CORNET or trumpet pupils intored; half-hour lesson 50c. DE. 1742-J.

Schools and Colleges

COMPLETE High School course in two years. Separate units given. Meets all requirements. Everything furnished. Write for catalog of information. Mr. Lyman, P. O. Box 101, Atlanta.

PREPARE for civil service examinations now. Branch school here in Atlanta. Quick service. Free information and advice. Comstock Coaching School, 1214 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
TO begin work in August. Steady employment. Year's contract. Good compensation; board, room and car fare plus liberal commission. Must have good personality, dramatic ability, furnish surety bond. Thorough training given without charge. If you can qualify, apply immediately. University Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa., Dept. CO.

LADIES—Earn up to $50 weekly distributing cards for insurance company. No investment. Cosmopolitan, Hammond, Ind.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

RICH'S, INC., can use two saleswomen with definite linen and bedding experience. Applicants must be at least 30 years. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars to Employment Manager, Rich's, Inc.

COSMETIC demonstrators. 4 more experienced for Atlanta territory. Others making big money. High-grade prescription line. Write today. Marcel Laily, Dept. I, Kansas City, Mo.

Steno Age 23-28, experienced in insurance claim dept. valuable. Requires knowledge of dictaphone. $75.
Greenleaf Employment Agency
Interviewing hours, 9 to 1

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 60, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

WOMEN, 30 to 45. Do you want to capitalize on your education and experience? Let us tell you how others are doing it most successfully. See Mrs. Edson, 1308 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars at home, for mail dealers. Earn $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. Wilson Co., Long Beach, Cal.

HELP for institutions, hospitals, everywhere. No experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 146-308 W. 45th, New York.

S

Financial

Financial 39-C

SO SAYS
MR. McCOLLUM—
Hear Me Now—

I'VE been quiet for a couple of months now, but I haven't been asleep. No, sir—I've been just as busy as a one-arm paper hanger with the seven-year itch, working out plans with lower, and I mean a heap lower, interest rates.
YES, sir, I've got plenty of ready cash and a much larger office force to serve you.
—COME ON UP NOW—
DON'T forget the new location, room 209 Ten Pryor St. Bldg., corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Seaboard Loan & Savings Assn., Inc.
WAlnut 5771

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

GET MONEY
on any model automobile.
ED BRYANT
99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1344

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
ENDORSEMENTS and other collateral at 8% Per Annum.
FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO.
1011 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg. WA. 4970

Salaries Bought 41

NEED MONEY?
SEE BILL
PACIFIC FINANCE CO.
72 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

CASH
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
$40—$30—$20—$10
Quick, Courteous, Confidential Service.
SIGNATURES ONLY
WARD INVESTMENT CO.
312 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
(Formerly Flatiron Bldg.)
84 Peachtree St.

INDIVIDUAL FINANCIAL SERVICE
$5 to $50
ON PERSONAL SIGNATURE
No Endorsers No Mortgages
Standard Investment Co.
456 PEACHTREE ARCADE

FIVE TO FIFTY DOLLARS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
QUICK SERVICE
POPLAR FINANCE CO.
81 POPLAR ST.

READY MONEY for salaried men and women. Prompt, courteous service.
Central Investment Co.
302 Silvey Bldg. 5 Edgewood Ave.

MONEY for salaried men and women same day applied for.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
508 Peters Bldg.

A NEW QUICK PLAN
$5 to $50—15-Minute Service
213 GRANT BUILDING

MONEY For salaried men and women. Southern Purchasing Co.
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

MONEY For Salaried People
BANKS & CO.
99 10 Forsyth St. Bldg. WA. 7510

$ NEED MONEY? $
1012 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

204 Peters Bldg $5.00 to $50.00 NO DELAY

MONEY ROOM 702
22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG.

321 Grant Bldg. $5 to $50 City Trading Co.

Wanted to Borrow 41-A

WILL pay 7% interest and attorney's fees to draw papers for: (1)Loan—$1,500; collateral, $2,500 1st mtg. on property appraised at $6,400 on semi-central improved property. Rental value $60 per month. (2) Loan—$850 on $1,600 colored frame duplex, paved street, all conveniences. Rental value $25 per month. Will deal only with principals. Will pay Loan 1 in 3 to 5 yrs.; Loan 2 in 5 years; interest semi-annually. Address Q-179, Constitution.

WANTED to borrow $3,500. Private party, 5 yrs. at 6% interest, payable semi-annually, also 5% of principal annually. Security is unquestionable. Address Q-101, Constitution.

Credit Clearing

TO GET permanent relief from your financial worries, an extension of time must be granted by your creditors. We can get the consent and co-operation of your creditors to prorate your accounts in amounts suitable to your present income, and you will have only one place to pay.
Credit Adjustment Co.
29½ MARIETTA ST.

Live Stock

Baby Chicks

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strains. State tested. Per 100, junior quality, $6.90; sovereign, $7.90; select $9.90. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BABY chicks, brooders, supplies, feeds. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 213 Forsyth. S. W.

BABY chicks: will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont. WA. 4095.

Birds

$2 each BEAUTIFUL SINGERS. HE. 5602-J.

Canaries

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $2; females, 50c. Beautiful, vigorous. 680 Confederate Ave., S. E.

Cows

JERSEY COW, 3½ gallons, first house on Custer Ave., off S. Moreland Ave.

FRESH young thoroughbred Jersey cow, cheap. 920 Cascade Ave. RA. 4018.

Dogs

EIGHT-MONTH-OLD Boston terrier, male, pedigreed, affectionate, reasonable. Phone WA. 2448 or DE. 4037-R.

DOGS CLIPPED $1.50; HORSE SHOEING REAS. JACKSON SHOEING CO., 71 COURTLAND ST., UNDER VIADUCT.

GERMAN police dog, 18 months old; reasonable. MA. 7432.

Fish

WHY take long expensive trips and catch no fish? Come to Lake Amah Lee, near Hampton, 25 acres well stocked. Fee 50 cents. Boats free.

Puppies

COCKER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed, 3 months old, reasonable; also stud service. W. E. Cowan, 224 Clermont avenue, East Point.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. They are beauties. Entitled registration. For full details, write F. M. Williams, Box 675, Greenville, S. C.

SCOTTIES, 5 mos., very best blood line, immuned to distemper. Mrs. J. M. Wesley, 36 Peachtree way, N. E. CH. 3679.

Bellhaven Collie pup A. K. C. eligible. Persian kittens. DE. 4871.

REGISTERED wire-haired terrier, 5 months old. Priced reasonable. DE. 0048-W.

Wanted Horses

WANTED—Good saddle horses cheap. Also ponys. Give price and particulars. Box Q-84, Constitution.

Live Stock

Pigeons

30 PR. White King pigeons, also 30 squabs at a sacrifice. HE. 6408-J.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

PAINT
Special Lot
OF
Four STANDARD Brands
$1.00 PER GALLON
KALSOMINE
ALL COLORS
6c PER POUND
Roofing—Screen Wire—Poultry Wire double deck beds and blankets and other numerous items at BARGAINS.
JACOBS SALES CO.
43-47 Decatur St., N. E. WA. 2876.

SACRIFICE
DENTAL OFFICE, $850
4-CHAIR advertising dental office, fully equipped, centrally located, established ten years, in Atlanta, low rental, good business for right man; $300 will handle or take late model automobile as down payment, balance to suit. Reason for selling, on account of health. One Price Dentist, 169½ Mitchell St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Used Office Equipment

Used steel files, low as	$15.00
1 72-inch executive desk	50.00
1 used walnut suite	100.00
1 10-foot glass show case	25.00
25 used desks, all kinds, low as	10.00

OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
31 N. Pryor St. Next door Cham. Com. Bl. MA. 8690

SPECIAL TERMS.
STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
LESS THAN ICE.
NEW—

4½ Cubic Feet	$3.79 per mo.
5½ Cubic Feet	4.56 per mo.
7½ Cubic Feet	5.86 per mo.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
CABLE'S REFRIGERATOR DEPT.
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

FURNITURE FROM NORTH SIDE HOMES
3-PIECE tapestry, mohair living room suites, $35 to $45; 6-piece walnut bedroom suites, $25 to $37.50; walnut dining suites, $32.50 to $42.50; walnut, maple, dinette sets, $14.50; kitchen cabinets, rugs, radios, gas, oil, wood stoves, refrigerators, odd dressers, beds, vanities, spinet, secretary, desks; porch, lawn sets, antiques. Hutchins Furniture Co., 165 Whitehall.

CHICKERING BABY GRAND You would expect to pay at least $700 for this mahogany apartment size Grand. Our price $375. Fully guaranteed. Terms.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

Fruit Jars, Complete

Pints	Quarts	½ Gals.
55c	60c	75c
60c	70c	90c

"We Buy and Sell"
THE DUX-MIXTURE
760 Marietta St. MA. 8632

TWIN BEDS AND VANITY
1-3 Regular Prices.
WALNUT, satinwood and mahogany. July special—$49.00.
Zaban's Quality Furniture
132 Whitehall St.

PIANOS The largest collection of good used pianos in the city. Prices $50, $75, $100 and $125. Also two fine Baby Grands in perfect condition.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

USED MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANO. Fine condition; suited especially for discriminating musician. New MASON & HAMLINS are shown exclusively at Cable's; musically the most beautiful piano in the world. 84 Broad St., N. W.

A-1 GOOD condition grocery store, ice boxes, fish cases, milk boxes, meat market, display, enclosed glass cases; also factory built shelving counters and miscellaneous store equipment. Priced reasonably. Address Q-194, Constitution.

PRACTICE pianos at reduced summer prices. Largest display of pianos in the south. Buy your used piano with safety and enjoy privilege of trading with full credit later on new instrument. Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad, N. W.

Office Furniture We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor St.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.

UNUSUAL values in used and reconditioned Singer Sewing Machines. Easy terms.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
205 Peachtree St., N. E.

PIANOS Several good practice pianos. Priced $35, $50, $60 and $75. Low terms on these guaranteed bargains.
CARDER PIANO CO.
27 Pryor St., N. E.

PABCO squares 6x9 $1.95; 9x12 with border $5.45; porch rockers $1.95; 50-lb. all-cotton mattress $4.95; wonderful bargains at DIAMOND FURNITURE CO.
106 Hunter, S. W. MA. 1304.

MAJESTIC radio, 11 tubes, twin speakers in handsome high-boy cabinet. Sold originally for $149.50. A real value at $39.50. Easy terms.
Cable's Radio Dept., 84 Broad St., N. W.

MACHINERY for canning plant, also for candy manufacture. List on request. Phone MA. 9543, WA. 0720. Mail, No. 746 DeKalb Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

R. C. A. RADIO, 9-tube superheterodyne in handsome cabinet. Was $169.50, one only, $34.50. Easy terms.
Cable's Radio Dept., 84 Broad St., N. W.

CABLE Piano, mahogany case, for sale for balance due. You get credit for all paid by former customer and continue monthly payments of $6. Investigate this and other bargains at Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

ONE '35 model Nestle combination permanent waving machine, used only two months. Will sell cheap. Write Box 68, Gainesville, Ga. Phone 581.

HALLET & DAVIS Grand Piano. Will sacrifice to settle estate. Used but fine shape. Ask to see Estate Piano at Cable Piano Co., 84 Broad, N. W.

Rebuilt Adding Machines. Low Prices. VICTOR ADDING MACHINE AGENCY. 90 PRYOR, S. W. MA. 1742.

MAJESTIC radio, 8 tubes, in low-boy cabinet. A real value for $21.50. Easy terms.
Cable's Radio Dept., 84 Broad St., N. W.

PIANOS Schulz upright, mahog. case; perfect condition, $67.50. terms. LANIER & BATT, 56 Pryor St., N. E.

ARMY STORE Tents, tarpaulins, cots, army blankets, harness. Bartell's, 57 Broad, S. W., JA. 0377.

PIANOS Studio upright, mahogany case, like new at sacrifice price, terms. Lanier & Batt, 56 Pryor, N. E.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE. J. M. HIGH CO. WA. 8681.

FOR SALE—15-watt light plant, $165.00; 750-watt Fairbanks, $50.00. D. G. Goings, 856 Hemphill Ave.

STEINWAY & SONS used Grand Piano in excellent condition. Bargain price. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

WALNUT dinette, suite, rug, dresser, chairs, mirror, linens, linoleum, kitchenware. MA. 2497.

SAFE cabinet, 7x5 ft., several compartments. Combination lock. Good condition, $275 cash. Call DE. 0613.

A GOOD used car demands a good used radio. See Mike's Radio Service, 419 Spring St.

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. MR. GUTHRIE. J. M. HIGH CO. WA. 8681.

MEAT market display case, eight-foot, practically new. Bargain for cash. Williams, JA. 8388.

LOCAL law college full scholarship. Best in city. Due to illness will sell cheap. 203 Silvey Bldg.

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO, used, at sacrifice. Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad, Northwest.

PIPE—ALL SIZES. GOOD CONDITION, CHEAP. 460 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

LUMBER, brick, doors, baths. Teehwood Wrecking, 527 Fowler, N. W. HE. 0097.

Hoover vacuum cleaner, like new; sacrifice $18 cash. WA. 2600.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new. Ritch's Annex, 81 Forsyth St., S. W.

PIANO HIGH GRADE, mahogany, like new, $50. Quick sale. WA. 2008.

RUGS 1,000 RUGS—25c to $25
THE RUG SHOP, 137 Mitchell St.

GAS automatic Hoffman water heater, used. Will install. Terms $1 down. HE. 2181.

DROPHEAD sewing machine; sews perfectly. $7.50. 859 Gordon St., Apt. 2.

SAND, ROCK, GRAVEL AND CINDERS, HAULED ANYWHERE. HE. 5946.

ELECTRIC player piano; good condi.; sacrifice; exch. lumber, furn. rugs. WA. 4663.

OVER carat diamond, cost $300; sell for $. 207 Ga. Savings Bank, MA. 5348.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

7 CUBIC FT. G. E. Refrigerator. Bargain. Call WA. 4911 day, evening, DE. 0274.

Diamond Ring 1 1-8 carat. $125. CHerokee 1036.

HOOVER and attachments, rug 8x11; Haviland china, full set. 1327 Olympian way.

RADIO, LATEST STYLE. POLICE CALLS. NEW, $12. 400 PARK AVE., S. E.

RUUD gas water heater and tank. Almost new. Reas. DE. 4076-M.

COAL circulator heater, cost $45; sell for $17.50. CH. 2389.

USE APARTMENT GRAND, $265. CABLE'S, 84 BROAD ST.

Adding Machines 51C

NEW MONARCH ADDING MACHINES
Rented 1 month, $5; 3 months, $12.50.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon, $1.
SEE THE NEW O MODEL STANDARD ROYAL PORTABLE AT $49.50.
We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618.

Typewriters Rented
Hundreds of machines to select from.
Only Late Models Rented
Initial term applied on purchase.
Quick Service and Delivery.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N.W. WA. 2860

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

WE BUY, sell and exchange. Office Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor St. MA. 8690.

Coal, Wood and Fuel 56

GET THE best coal at the lowest price before prices advance by placing your order now with W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO., 25 Hunter St., S. E., W. A. 3808, 746 Lee St., RA 4136.

Household Goods 59

2-PIECE frieze living room suite, 6-piece bedroom suite, piano, secretary, Philco radio, Electrolux refrigerator, 9-piece walnut dining room suite, electric range, etc.
CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.
134 Houston St., N. E.

ODDS and ends furniture, bed, cabinet, chairs, coal range, heater, ladies' attractive wearing apparel. 421 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 1.

BED, 3-mirror vanity, lamps, fan, large electric ice box, bird cages, radio, etc. 1290 Oakdale Rd., N. E. DE. 3304-W.

TWO 9x12 rugs, perfect condition, 1 late model Premier vacuum cleaner with floor polish attachments; sacrifice. CA. 1702.

6 ROOMS of modern furniture, private party. Cheap for cash. 600 N. Main St., East Point.

Diamonds 59-B

UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, at reasonable prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 3089.

Wanted to Buy 66

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Call Us Before Selling.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
132 Whitehall Street.

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASH
Call Us Before Selling.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.
132 Whitehall Street.

CASH PAID FOR OLD U. S. AND CONFEDERATE POSTAGE STAMPS AND ENVELOPES. ARCADE STAMP CO., 242 ARCADE BLDG.

CAN USE 25 second-hand suits, dresses and shirts, 50 pair men's and ladies' shoes weekly. Big Clothing Shop, 428 Marietta St., MA. 7783.

WANTED—PLUMBING FIXTURES, LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS. ALSO DOORS. W. C. EZELL. JA. 0300. RM. 726, ATLANTAN HOTEL.

WANTED—Aladdin or Rochester oil lamp. Nursery chair, oil heater, shower bath fixtures. Address Q-198, Constitution.

GOLD—SILVER—TOP PRICES
193 PEACHTREE WA. 4391

CASH for used suits, dresses, shoes, linens, etc. Adams Clothing Co., 386 Marietta St., at Simpson. MA. 4325. We call for.

WANTED—Chickens and eggs. Quote prices at your station. Bradshaw's Market, 1019 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

We Buy Old GOLD and SILVER. Goldsmith-Leslie Co. 212 Peters Bldg.

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
152 WHITEHALL, MA. 3830.

Highest cash prices for good used furn. Hurt Furniture Co. HE. 6380.

WHITE oak, red oak, gum timber. Diameter of trees 14 in., up. 275 Elliott. MA. 5483.

We Buy Old GOLD and SILVER. Goldsmith-Leslie Co. 212 Peters Bldg.

Cash For old gold. Time Shop, 19 Broad near Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Press and boiler. Got to be good, cheap. Address Q-188, Constitution.

GOLD We pay highest cash prices. J. W. Boone, 117 P'tree Arcade.

GOOD furniture wanted. We pay more. Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall. WA. 4310.

WILL buy any office or store fixtures for cash. I. Epstein. WA. 5872.

WILL buy 5 or 6 rooms of furniture. Good condition. VE. 1581.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

830 SPRING ST., N. W.
PRIVATE home; pleasant room, private bath, convenient bus; balanced meals; personally supervised; $20, $25. HE. 0832.

728 Formwalt. Private home. 2 or 3 gentlemen. Nice rooms, twin beds, all convs. Good meals, convenient Southern Shops. $25 mo. each. MA. 4665.

NORTH SIDE SUBURBAN PRIVATE HOME, ROOM AND BOARD, CONN. BATH, GAR. BUSINESS COUPLE. WA. 7603

947 PONCE DE LEON—Large double room for 2. 1 private bath. Roommate discriminating business girl. References. VE. 1696.

1393 Peachtree N. E.—Large attra. rms., pri. or conn. baths, twin beds, good meals. HE. 2135-R.

1662 Peachtree LARGE, COOL DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH; ALSO SINGLE RM. HE. 7639.

629 Linwood Near Sears. Attractive double room, redecorated, also sing. rm., home cooking. HE. 1782-R

197 14th N.E.—Reasonable vacancies, double and single, semi and private baths. Delicious meals. HE. 4234.

890 N. Highland Virginia sect. Pri. home, clean rooms. Excellent meals, $5.50. HE. 8282-R.

206 PONCE DE LEON—NEWLY DECORATED. ROOM, TWIN BEDS, DELICIOUS FOOD. HOME ENVIRONMENT.

W. PEACHTREE—Large cool room, twin beds, connecting sleeping porch, adjoining bath; good meals, semi-pr. home. HE. 0104-J

1857 Peachtree Large screened terrace rm., 3 windows, pri. ent., suit. 2, 3 boys, beau. sur. HE. 7755

918 Peachtree Ideal for summer. Lovely cool rooms, adj. baths, twin beds, convs. Reas. HE. 2564.

ROOMMATE, gentleman, also lady, cool, attractive rooms, excellent location. HE. 6943-J.

WIDOW will share expenses with, or board 4 adults, modern Druid Hills home, permanent. 50 Briarcliff circle, HE. 3506.

699 Piedmont, corner Third, for couple. Delightful room, private bath. 2 or 3 excel. meals. Sun. sup., garage. WA. 6935.

VACANCY, best location, walking distance; business sect., Whitehall, West End. RA. 1892.

COLLEGE PK. Pri. home, rm., conn. bath; meals opt. 1 or 2 bus. women. CA. 2087.

146 RUMSON RD. ATTRACTIVE RMS., MEALS.

750 Piedmont Lovely front rm. conn. bath. Couple. WA. 4380.

1490 PEACHTREE, N. W., near Pershing Pt., 2 guests, twin beds, gar. HE. 3533-J.

419 Ponce de Leon—Attr. vacancies, Rmmate, lady, man. WA. 2384.

GENTLEMAN roommate, attractive room, twin beds, good food. 166 Ponce de Leon.

1412 W. P'TREE—Priv. home, room, conn. bath, sleep. porch. Bus. people. HE. 1733.

137 ELIZABETH—Room and board. Separate beds, $5. Balanced meals. MA. 6640.

247 14TH, N. E., semi-private home, excellent meals. Reas. Garage. HE. 1231.

208 14th, N. E., clean room, good meals, semi-pri. home. Reas. HE. 2676.

332 Ponce de Leon. Cool room, adj. bath, twin beds, Gentlemen. WA. 4139.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

PEACHTREE section. Nice cool room, 2 business people. Meals opt. HE. 6978.

1720 Peachtree—Ideal summer, attr. vacancies. $6.50 week. HE. 5906.

FOR gentleman, comfortable room and meals, garage optional. HE. 3535-J.

1424 S. GORDON—Beautifully fur. cor. room. Select meals, location. RA. 7064.

34 PEACHTREE CIRCLE-15th St. Nicely furn. room, meals optional. HE. 0635-J.

724 Piedmont Room, twin beds, conn. bath. $30. MA. 2516.

WEST END. Lovely cool room, private; adult's home; reasonable. RA. 6694.

$5.00 Home cooking. Attr. rooms, priv. bath. P'tree-10th sec. 880 Juniper.

NORTH SIDE—Quiet, cool rooms; delicious meals; modern convs; adults. HE. 5872.

113 6TH N. E., near Peachtree. Single, double rooms. Meals. Reas. JA. 4998-M.

11TH—FRONT room, 5 windows, also suite living, bedroom, dressing room. HE. 8098.

Briarcliff Rd., 886—Large cor. room, 7 windows; 3 people. HE. 7390-J.

1222 P'TREE, N. E.—Mrs. Grier, large rooms, pri. baths, delicious meals.

1107 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., twin beds. HE. 0258-J.

DRUID HILLS, private home, 2 conn. rooms and bath. HE. 2538.

Hotels 67-A

ROOM and bath $15 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 9211.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

FAIRVIEW Road, Druid Hills, private home, 1 or 2 rooms, connecting bath, garage, business people preferred, references required. Call DE. 4095 Sunday or evenings after 7 o'clock.

ROOM adjoining bath, hot water, maid service; private home. Couple or gentlemen. $12.50 each. 690 Juniper, apartment 18. 3rd St. entrance.

14th St. Private home, beautiful room, bus. couple or 2 young men; twin beds, pri. bath, dress. room. HE. 1979.

893 Park St., S.W. Private home, lovely cool room, 2 gentlemen preferred. RA. 8518.

1041 St. Charles—Ponce de Leon Section. Cool room, adjoining bath; convs. Business people. HE 6689-R

ATTRACTIVE front room, opposite park; private family; garage. 1396 Piedmont. HE. 0088-J.

20 11th N. E. Large front room, couple or gentlemen. Convs. HE. 1077.

ROOM and bath $15 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 9211.

86 11th, N. E., comfy front room for 1. Quiet home. HE. 0696.

950 White St. Attr. front room, conv. Gentlemen pfd. Rf. RA. 8458

APARTMENT—Widow, alone; large, airy room; two girls; men. Meals opt. MA. 9420.

989 Deckner Ave., S. W., private home, nice cool room. RA. 2010.

$3 Week Private home, cool room, adj. bath. 80 12th St., N. E.

389 SIXTH, N. E.—Comfortable bedroom in north side home. All convs. VE. 1295.

E. 14th St. Bachelor suite; garage; no kitchen; very desirable. HE. 2915

ANSLEY PARK, 27 The Prado, N. E. Beautifully furn. room, $12. HE. 5435-M.

N. S. 2 nice rooms, adj. bath; hot water, home with adults. HE. 4306-J.

PRIVATE home. Front room, conn. bath, kitchen privileges. Bus. girls. MA. 4453.

Piedmont Pk. sec. Lovely cool room. Private home. Gar. VE. 1875.

PRIVATE home, 2 cool, well-furnished bedrooms, connecting bath, gar. VE. 1794.

N. S. Near Sears Roebuck, pri. home, cool room, 2 business people. HE. 5466-J.

699 MYRTLE ST., LOVELY COOL RM., ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN.

PRIVATE home, furnished bedroom, bath, kitchen. 121 Madison Ave., Decatur, Ga.

ANSLEY PARK, large lovely room, bath, near Peachtree; garage, convs. HE. 1253-J.

1107 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., twin beds. HE. 0258-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

THREE lovely front rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, private bath, private home, separate entrances. 542 Boulevard, N. E.

685 WEST PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, splendid location, fine for business women or couple. HE. 6371.

1396 PIEDMONT, 2 rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished, facing park, private family. HE. 0088-J.

1192 McLENDON AVE., NEAR LITTLE 5 POINTS. ROOM, KITCHENETTE, HEAT, LIGHTS, GAS FURNISHED. DE. 1962.

195 MERRITTS Ave., N. E. Large, cool bedrm., kitch. Everything fur. Couple. Gar. $5 week.

70 SPRUCE, Inman Park, attractive rooms, completely furn., reasonable, near car. WA. 8849.

N. E. SECTION, room and kitchenette. Everything furnished. Reasonable. Adults. HE. 0806-J.

PEACHTREE RD. Sect. 2 nice rooms, electric refrigeration, garage. HE. 4877-R.

NEW brick, room, k'nette, use living room, gas, lights, hot water, $5. MA. 4761.

2 ROOMS, private entrance, sink, lights, water and gas, convs., $4 wk. MA. 2415.

DESIRABLE BDRM., KIT'TTE, ALL CONVS. REA. WA. 9857

3 NEATLY furnished rms., pri. ent., all modern convs. 1188 Gordon. RA. 6765.

PONCE de Leon-Highland, nicely fur. rm., k'nette; priv. ent. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

539 CENTRAL—1 OR 2 ROOMS COMP. FURN. REAS. JA. 6506.

GRANT PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, redec., lights, gas, $5. MA. 2993.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

THREE connecting rooms, newly decorated, heat, lights, water, telephone, garage furn. 1026 Woodland Ave., S. E. MA. 8409.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, convs., lights, water, priv. bath. Adults, $15. MA. 6630.

872 Park, S. W.—Priv. home, 3 large rms., priv. bath, lights, water. RA. 2331.

2 CONNECTING rooms, priv. entrance; lights, water, $8 mo .763 Cooper St.

CHOICE of cool, airy front rooms, k'nette, brkft. porch, other convs., DE. 3172.

FOUR rooms, all conveniences, $12.50. Grant Park Section. DE. 4242-M.

2 RMS., kitchenette, gas, lights, water furn., $20. 70 12th St., N. E.

2 CONNECTING rooms, lights and water furnished. 74 Clifton St., S. E.

H'keeping Rooms Fur. orUnfur. 70-A

1062 DICKSON Pl., near 11th St., 2 rms., priv. home, all convs. HE. 2360-R.

ONE or more rooms, business lady or couple. MA. 4630.

Real Estate For Rent

Furnished Duplexes 73

85 HIGHLAND Drive, N. E. 3 rooms furnished, newly decorated, lights, hot water and heat furnished, $45.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

Brookwood 3 attractive rooms, garage. All convs. HE. 7314-J.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A

103 St. Michael St., E. Point. Extra nice 4 rms. and bath $20.00
366 Inman St., S. W., 6 rms., lower 25.00
366 Inman St., S. W., 5 rms., upper 17.50
507 Pulliam St., 6 rms., upper 17.50
560 Ponce de Leon, 6-rms., upper 40.00
Real Estate Service Co.
1114 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. WA. 2646.

718 PENN Ave., N. E., 6-rm. brick, furnace heat, garage. Will decorate, $40.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133.

DUPLEX apartment, five rooms, bath and side porch, unfurnished. No children. 765 Myrtle St.

639 CLEBURNE Ter., N. E., 4 rms., good condition; reas. WA. 0649.

1031 AUSTIN AVE.—Upper 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated; reas. RA. 1420.

DESIRABLE 7 or 14 rooms, extra kitchens, porches, special. Call 310 Williams.

WEST END—3-room apartment. 658 Lawton, near Gordon; adults. RA. 4334.

NICE duplexes and flats for good people. Apply 389 Windsor St., S. W.

Duplexes, Fur. or Unfur. 73-B

EMORY University section. 3 rooms, private entrance. Semi-private bath; Frigidaire; shady lawn; couple, $25-$32.50. DE. 3004-M.

Apartments Furnished 74

1385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NEAR Pershing Point, four-room furnished apt., redecorated, $35.00. See janitor or phone WA. 1011.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Furnished 74

NO. 8 COLLIER RD.
4 ROOMS nicely and completely furnished—1st-class condition, good location. Adults. See janitor or phone.
G. G. SHIPP.
Office WA. 8372 Res. BElmont 1534

AIR-CONDITIONED AND INSULATED. MODERN electric range and electric refrigerator, 2nd floor, bedroom, living room, combination dinette and breakfast room, bath, 3 exposures, shade trees, garage. 10th St. section. 953 Juniper St. Resident owner, $40.

292 Candler St., N. E.—Newly furnished living room, bedroom, k'nette, private bath entrances, electric refrig. DE. 3763-J.

Goforth Apts., Druid Hills Sect., 666 Moreland Ave., 3 and 4-rm. efficiencies; mechanical refrig. Apply Apt. 2.

PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATION.
SUITE of rooms; private bath, balanced meals. 1308 P'tree. N. E. HE. 8019.

292 Candler St., N. E.—Living room, bedroom, k'nette, private bath, ents., electric refrig. $35. Adults. DE. 3763-J.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rms., completely fur., lights, water, linens, dishes, reas. HE. 3138.

FURNISHED apts., walking distance. See resident mgr. 72 W. P'tree Pl. MA. 0163.

738 PONCE DE LEON—5-room apt., neatly furnished, porches, pri. ent. and bath, $35.

GORDON ST., adults, cozy 2-room apt., lights, water, garage. RA. 7456.

908 Juniper One-room bachelor apt. See Res. Mgr., Apt. 88.

557 WINTON TERRACE, N. E.—4-room duplex apt., nicely furnished. Good location.

421 Blvd., N. E. Cool, cozy 3-room apt.; redec.; mod. convs. Summer rates.

WILL share apt. with congenial bus. lady. Very reasonable. 386 Parkway Dr., Apt. 8.

N. E.—ATTRACTIVE, small apt., cool, very clean, reas. WA. 8607.

642 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., near Ponce de Leon—3-4-5 rooms, $25-$37.50. HE. 4040.

N. E. PRIVATE HOME, 3 LOVELY RMS., LIGHTS, WATER, HEAT. MA. 8229.

1117-1099-1215 Euclid Ave., small apts. JA. 3065.

562 WINDSOR ST., S. W., 4 rms., $15; unf., $12.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

NICE 3-room apartment in desirable section; heat, lights, water fur. DE. 0551-J.

352 SINCLAIR, N. E., 3 rooms, separate bath and entrance. Adults. HE. 8117.

NEWLY furn. corner eff. apt. Radio, Frig., etc. Rent $30. 317 Blvd., Apt. 11.

DECATUR—3-room apartment, nicely furnished, all conveniences. DE. 4677.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

969 HOWELL PL., S. W.
LIVING ROOM, separate breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, front and back porch, $37.50.

1208 VIRGINIA AVE.
BETWEEN Rosedale and Briarcliff Rds., front corner apartment, having living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath, electric refrigeration included $40.00. Efficiency $30.00.

552 PARKWAY DRIVE
FRONT corner apartment, having living room, kitchen, large bedroom, bath, front porch, $27.50.

560 BOULEVARD PL.
LIVING ROOM with Murphy bed, combination dinette and kitchen, bedroom, bath, front porch, electric refrigeration included, $30.00.

734 ARGONNE AVE.
CORNER Fourth St., nice efficiency, having living room with Roll-away bed, combination dinette and kitchen, dressing room, bath, electric refrigeration included, $30.00.

373 MORELAND AVE.
AT LITTLE FIVE POINTS, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath, $30.00. Efficiency $25.00.

627 PARKWAY DRIVE
CORNER apartment, having living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath, front porch, $27.50. Terrace apartment $25.00.

431 BOULEVARD
CORNER Angler, living room, full dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath, front and back porch, $30.00.

306 ATLANTA AVE.
FRONT corner apartment, having living room, combination dinette and kitchen, bedroom, bath, front and back porch, $23.00.

155 CLAIRMONT AVE.
DECATUR, front corner apartment, having living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, corner bedroom, all tile bath with shower, large front porch, electric refrigeration and garage included, $47.50.

NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg., (Ground Floor). WA. 2226

834 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E.
5 rms., G. E. refrig. $40.00
CASTLE PINES
2554 PEACHTREE RD.
5 rms., porch, elec. refrig., cur. furn., gar. 62.50
991 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
4 rms., porch, elec. refrig., cur. furn. 42.50
619 MYRTLE STREET, N. E.
5 rms., elec. refrig. 42.50
129 NORTH AVE., N. E.
3 rms., elec. refrig., cur. furn. 30.00
4 rms., elec. refrig., cur. furn. 32.50
4 rms., elec. refrig., cur. furn. 35.00
940 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
3 rms., porch, elec. refrig., cur. furn., gar. 37.50
344 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
1 rm. 22.50
21 THIRD STREET, N. E.
5 rms., porch, $50—with elec. refrig... 52.50
555 WINTON TERRACE
3 rms., porch, elec. refrig, cur. furn. gar. 27.50
509 BOULEVARD, N. E.
4 rms., elec. refrig. 27.50
5 rms., elec. refrig. $27.50 & 32.50
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Vol. Life Bldg. WA. 5477

Apartments For Rent

205 THIRD ST.—4-r., large front porch, $42.50.
1 COLLIER ROAD—Apt. No. 8—4-r., front (possession July 15) $55.00.
800 GREENWOOD AVE.—3-r., effic., $30.00
1178 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—3-r. effic., $32.50.
138 TENTH ST., N. E.—3-r. efflc., $30.00.
448 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—5-r., porch, $35.00.
1503 PEACHTREE ST.—Apt. No. 7, 5-r., front porch (sub-lease) $50.00.
891 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—5-r. $40.00.
193 HURT ST.—4-r., $30.50.
968 ST. CHARLES AVE.—5-r., $40.00.
278 TWELFTH ST., N. E.—5-r., $47.50.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

ADAIR
Realty & Loan Company
OFFERS
Desirable Apartments

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

PEACHTREE ROAD
Lot 100x300
$3,750. SIX rooms, furnace heat, two-car garage, servant's room. If you want this place, call now; tomorrow may be too late. No loan. Terms arranged. Mr. Woodward, HE. 3173-W.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0036. Realtors.

NORTH SIDE SACRIFICE
COST $12,500—now $5,000. Attractive, modern six and breakfast room brick bungalow. All expensive homes in this section. Unusual circumstances the reason for such a give-away price; $1,000 cash will handle. Worth investigating. Call Mr. Wheeler, HE. 1211, Monday WA. 3936.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK
CHARMING 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, large wooded lot. Truly a good value. Call Harry Paschal, WA. 3909 or WA. 0036. Rankin-Whitten Co.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



A good old-fashioned Fourth gives the young folks quite a thrill—but that's nothing to the thrill that Mother gets when she hies herself to MACKEY'S and gets a Permanent Wave that makes her feel like celebrating.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE
Including Shampoo Steam Wave Set Trim $2.50

FINGER WAVES DRIED 25c

All phases of Beauty Culture at Poplar Prices.

MACKEY'S
Three Beautiful Shops Same Prices Prevail
66½ Whitehall St.
(Over Nisley's Shoe Store)
WAlnut 0073 JA. 7089

1037 Peachtree St. at 11th
Balcony Jacobs' Pharmacy
HEmlock 3550

32 Roswell Road
Theater Bldg. CH. 2912

SPECIAL
Thru Wednesday
PERMANENT WAVES



$1.75
Oil Croquignole Waves $2.39 Complete
Includes Shampoo and Set
Regular Five-Dollar
Croquignole Tru-Art Waves $3.39 Complete
Shampoo Finger Wave Hair Cut Arch Shape Color Rinse 25c Each
Operators 5 to 15 Years' Experience
No Waiting
Phone for Appointments
JA. 7037
Ryckeley's
69½ Whitehall St.



Mr. Rich Says:
In deciding on your next wave—try an Artistic Wave. Artistic's reputation was built on satisfied customers.
Soft—Alluring—Lasting
PERMANENTS
$3.00
ONLY Complete
Master Operators Only
Examination Free
Artistic Wave Shop
10½ Edgewood Avenue WA. 4556

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

521 BOULEVARD PLACE
$3,750 Brick bungalow with 8 rooms, 2 baths; can be used as two apartments; house in good condition; pay $750 cash, balance $35 a month, payments to include interest. Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
BIGGEST bargain in this exclusive section. 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra sitting room, large east front lot. Price is less than $9,000 on terms. Call Joe Nutting Jr., HE. 7942-R or WA. 0136.
J. R. Nutting & Co.

Fourth St., N. W. No. 323, corner Kontz Ave., attractive 6-room brick, on elevated corner lot; half block Luckie car line, convenient to Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High School. Peters Land Co. WAl. 2677.

SALES—RENTS—INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
HEALEY BLDG.

$5,000 BRICK bungalow duplex. Good street, near car and school. Two baths, separate entrances. A nice home and income. Terms, $1,100 cash. Mr. Evans, WA. 1511.

6 ACRES—Modern 6-r. brick, furnace heat, servant's room, beautiful oak trees, spring and branch. 3½ miles of Buckhead in Fulton county, $5,250; $250 cash. Immediate possession. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326; CH. 3994 nights.

CUTE little furnished log cabin, on rear of big corner lot, Club drive, near Brookhaven golf course; 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, electric stove, $500 cash payment; immediate possession. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326; CH. 3994 Sunday.

PEACHTREE HILLS
INVISIBLE DUPLEX Seven-room brick, two baths, furnace heat, double garage, $5,500. $500 cash. Mr. Wing, DE. 0872-J.

EXCELLENT 2-story home on Prado. Fine 75-foot lot, beautiful outlook; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas heat, all this for $8,000. Easy terms, WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

$2,500—BROOKHAVEN drive, 5-room cottage, half block of Brookhaven golf course, one block to left of Peachtree road and car line. George P. Moore, CH. 3994.

11 ACRES on Harris Trail. Running water, 900 ft. paved frontage. Under fence, $2,650. WA. 2534.

Hapeville.

904 CENTRAL AVE., Hapeville, 5-room frame bungalow, completely decorated, good condition, $1,650 on easy terms.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

Classified Display

Instruction

MOLER Barber College
Hair Cuts, 10c
Shaves, 5c
43½ PEACHTREE ST.

Wanted to Buy

GOLD WE PAY
65c a pennyweight, 10 karats; 91c a pennyweight, 14 karats; $1.17 a pennyweight, 18 karats. Gold-filled 50c to $1.50 ounce. Silver, 40c Ounce.
We Sell 22-Karat Dental Plate Gold at $1.90 a Pennyweight.
GOLD SHOP
193 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 4391

W-A-N-T-E-D
OLD GOLD
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
H. A. COX
140 PEACHTREE ARCADE

WE BUY GOLD Highest Prices
Established 22 Years
SILVER
Goldsmith-Leslie Co.
WA. 0538 212 Peters Bldg.

SELL YOUR
GOLD
AND
SILVER
BEST PLACE
THE TIME SHOP
Jewelers
GOLD MERCHANTS
19 Broad St., N. W.
JA. 8967.
Near Peachtree Arcade
U. S. Treasury License
Refiners' Prices to Dealers

Shoe Repairing

SPECIAL 39c
Genuine Leather
HALF SOLES Ladies' Heels, 14c
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Cor. Broad and Alabama Streets
UNDER JACOBS

Merchandise

Wine Kegs And Barrels
For making, storing and ageing wine. Plain white oak barrels and kegs. Manufactured in Atlanta.
ATLANTA COOPERAGE CO.
264 Peters St. MA. 5483
Also Barrels for Other Purposes

Beauty Aids

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Druid Hills.

Must Sell Owner's business is in east. No better built home in Druid Hills. Lovely interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. 9 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, servant's house with bath, double garage, beautiful grounds, wonderful value. Inspection 3 to 6. 1745 N. Decatur Rd., or DE. 3961.

Garden Hills.

OPEN TODAY
247 Bolling Road
Garden Hills
NEW WHITE brick bungalow, the most attractive home we have had to show in a long time—3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, tile kitchen. All walls are painted, nice large attic, daylight basement, side drive, two-car garage. The price and location are right. If you are thinking of buying a home, don't miss seeing this today. Call Mr. Crain, HE. 1270 or WA. 311.
Haas Howell & Dodd

Druid Hills Home
Outstanding Value
$7,500.00—To be fair to yourself, you should see this beautiful home before buying elsewhere. English brick, 3 large bedrooms, large living room, sun parlor, 2 baths, steam heat, 2-car garage, nice wooded lot. Newly decorated. No loan. Reasonable terms. For details call Mr. Head, HEm. 6231 or WAl. 3111.
Haas Howell & Dodd

Decatur.

Foreclosure Look at 828 Third Ave., between Oakview and Northern, going for $1,750 with reasonable terms or will consider $1,500 all cash. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

East Atlanta.

ATTRACTIVE, six-room frame bungalow, ideal location, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Furnace heat. Lot 60-ft. frontage. Will redecorate. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly until paid in full. For appointment call
W. G. BOWEN
WA. 0814. Evenings, HE. 8017-J.

$1,450—$150 CASH. $15 month, excellent bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, all conveniences, fine large lot, house newly reconditioned, near grammar and junior high schools. Mr. Burton, WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

South Side.

308 KELLY ST., S. E.—6 rooms, $1,250. Easy terms. Samuel Rothberg, 1305 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

127 WHITEFOORD AVE., S. E. Corner of Leslie Ave., 6-room wide board bungalow, completely redecorated, new roof, $1,750. Easy terms.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

308 KELLY ST., S. E.—6 rooms, $1,250. Easy terms.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG,
1305 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

Morningside.

MORNINGSIDE SPECIAL.
$7,500—Brick home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, steam heat. No loan. Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS HOWELL & DODD.

Almand Park.

14 ST. JAMES PL. $100 down, $22 per mo. 5-room brick, 3 blocks River car line. Outside city.
C. P. McMurry WA. 9551

West End.

Foreclosure Look at 534 Ontario Ave., S. W., near intersection of East Ontario. Here's your chance to buy a nice little home in a splendid section. Cash talks, but if you want terms we might arrange it. Submit your offer to H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011.

$1,250—$150 CASH. $15 month. Nice 5-room bungalow, on well-located lot, English Ave. near school. Mr. Burton, WA. 0136. J. R. Nutting & Co.

East Point.

Foreclosure Look at 209 St. Michael St. Your chance too busy day RA. 3736, WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Company.

a good little home at your own price. Submit your offer to H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011. Cash talks, but terms can be arranged, if you can't pay all cash.

Suburban.

NEW modern 4 rms. and bath, paved Candler road in Alexander Estates, open for inspection. Drive to field office Alexander Estates, Candler Road at old WSB station or phone WA. 0737.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—750-acre tract, Pine Mountain section; 30-acre lake area, 9-hole golf course, tennis, riding, hunting over 3,000 acres. Best location in Georgia. Birds protected over 3 years; 10 to 15 coveys assured. Will sacrifice my equity. Sportsmen please call, wire or write Ronald McCrary, Thomaston, Ga. Upson county, or Molena, Ga.

Investment Properties 84-A

Whitehall Street Bargain
RIGHT in the heart of the retail furniture section a three-story brick building, 10,000 square feet, elevator, lot 33x110 to alley. Out-of-town owner says sell. Can secure $10,000.00 ten-year loan at 5½%. Price, $12,000.00. Call Redwine, WA. 0100, nights, RA. 5643.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
"We Sell Lots"

30%
FOUR 3-room negro houses on corner lot renting for $336 year. Will return 30% gross on sales price of $1,100. Call Emerson Holleman.
THE HOLLEMAN REALTY COMPANY
21 Auburn Avenue. WA. 5513

FORCED SALE
7 SINGLE negro houses, 100 feet paved street frontage. Good renting section, income $700.00 a year. Must be sold this week. Best cash offer gets them. Call Redwine, WA. 0100, nights, RA. 5643.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
"We Sell Lots"

Lots for Sale 85

COLLIER WOODS
NOW ready for the builder. All improvements 100% complete except pavement which will be finished within thirty days. Beverly Road now extending from Peachtree eastwardly towards Morningside and Druid Hills, offers the most convenient home location in the city. All woodland, fully protected by restrictions, with no old houses to depreciate your value. Very close price on a limited number of lots.
YOU can borrow 80% of appraised value of your house and lot on long terms at low interest. Why spend your money for rent when the same money will pay for a home. Make your selection now and get one of the choice lots. Owner pays taxes for 1935. Phone for appointment.
Burdett Realty Co.
Agents
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

Real Estate For Sale

Lots for Sale 85

Builders Opportunity
BEAUTIFULLY shaded lots on East Lake Drive $10 a foot, all improvements. Call Mr. Minor, WA. 3111.
Haas Howell & Dodd

SEVERAL desirable lots on Beecher St., at bargain for cash. Located near John A. White golf course, schools and stores. All conveniences available. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, Cascade Heights Sales office, RA. 1031.

BUY NOW IN CASCADE HEIGHTS.
ATLANTA'S prettiest home section. Beautiful building lots, reasonably priced. New homes financed. Representative at office, Cascade and Sewell roads. RA. 1031.

Peters Park Fifth and Sixth Sts., near Techwood Drive and coach line. Special values in vacant lots. Small cash payment, balance monthly without interest. H. L. Fincher, Agent, WAl. 2677.

BEAUTIFUL, wooded track with natural drive to excellent building site, on Mt. Perrin road, near Roswell Rd. Frontage 148 feet; depth 302.5 feet. Phone CH. 3433 or CH. 3213.

HAVE beautiful building lot, Piedmont road. Fish pond, rock garden, plenty of shade; sacrifice, cheap for cash. Gwin Shoe Shop, 79 Marietta St. JA. 8900 and HE. 1100.

METROPOLITAN AVE., corner Haas, S. E. Lot, 100x140 ft. Ideal location for 2 houses. Extra good buy $1,250. Easy terms. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

NORTH SIDE, Pinecrest, on Powers' Ferry and Pinecrest Rds. Near Mt. Perian Rd. Lots $5 mo. WA. 2861.

PTREE HGTS. PARK—Several beautiful 100-foot lots, $2,000 up. WA. 0136.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85-A

SELL or trade four 8-grave cemetery lots in Greenwood. Address Q-93, Constitution.

Property for Colored 86

$1,400—392 Griffin St., rent $20.
$ 400—Greensferry, rent $12.
$ 700—608 Julian St., any terms.
$ 700—Hugo St., rents $12; easy terms.
$ 500—896 Pelham St., near Ashby.
$ 625—100 Meldon Ave., any terms.
$ 300—806 Redwine St., any terms.
$2,000—489 W. Fair, near Walker.
$1,250—700 Carter, near Sunset.
Grant Bldg. Thos. J. Wesley.

40 ACRES near Griffin. Good land now under cultivation. Will trade for colored property. WA. 2534.

79 NEW CASTLE—Near Washington High school; mod. brick bung. Allen, WA. 8287.

$2,000 8-ROOM house, West Side. Terms. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale

TWO HUNDRED acres beautiful mountain woodland, near town, highway and power line; springs, running water. Ideal for camps and summer homes. Sacrifice price for quick sale. E. L. McCravey, Blairsville, Georgia.

Suburban—For Sale 87

(14 4-10 ACRES, CLOSE IN)
760 CONFEDERATE AVE., S. E., here is a good opportunity to buy desirable acreage with 1,237 feet R. R. frontage at about ONE-HALF ITS REAL VALUE.

THE PROPERTY fronts 895 feet on Confederate avenue starting at the A. & W. P. railroad belt line on a good paved street. All improvements and taxes fully paid.

THE HOUSE needs repairs, but can be made into a good home place by spending about $400. This property was acquired by foreclosure. The owner lives in New York and has instructed me to sell quickly. EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

SMYRNA, GA.
BUILDING sites $50 up; $10 down, $5 monthly. U. S. will finance your home on these lots. Water, gas and lights. Block from car line. Old ball ground sites, on Hill street off Marietta road. Come out this p. m. Mr. Smith will show you.
KEITH & HOLLAND
1101 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2861

61½ ACRES, five blocks from Chamblee High school, one 40-ft. dam will make two nice ponds. Ideal location for 5 or 6 good fishermen. 11 acres in fishing grounds, 50 acres in beautiful building sites. Cost $9,000. Will sell for $5,000. Part cash, other easy. Commission paid to any real estate dealer. Phone RA. 1611, HE. 6855.

COLLEGE PARK section, 50 acres, 20 acres in cultivation, 5 acres bottoms, timber, creek, 2 springs, natural 4-acre lake site. Small house, chicken run, smokehouse, large barns, pasture, stone quarry, sand pit, splendid investment, $1,950, cash $500. Sundays RA. 3736, WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Company.

BEAUTIFUL country place, 6-room house, barn, pasture, garden, fruit, shrubbery, 1½ acres land, Tucker Rd., below Clarkston, second house on right after leaving Stone Mountain highway. Brand-new place. Exclusive agent. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

SUMMER HOME SITES—PINE LAKE. $69.50 PER LOT, $12.50 down, $3 mo., 12 miles from Atlanta. Follow arrows from Avondale Estates. PINE WOODS CO., 303 William Oliver Bldg. WA. 5455.

33½ ACRES, 3-RM HOUSE, $600.
25 ACRES FLAT SHOALS RD., $1,200.
40 ACRES MARIETTA ROAD, $2,750.
3½ ACRES PACE'S FERRY RD., $1,250.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935.

1-4 ACRE TRACTS, 50x200, $85; $15 CASH, $6 MONTH. DRIVE TO FIELD OFFICE, ALEXANDER ESTATE, CANDLER RD., OLD WSB STATION OR PHONE WA. 0737.

85 ACRES, 2 houses, wood, water, 12 acres bottom land, 2½ miles N. W. Norcross, Ga., $2,000; $350 cash. Bal. easy. WA. 8909, 401 Arcade.

40 ACRES, 8 miles Decatur-Lawrenceville paved highway, plenty timber, lights available, $1,750, easy terms. WA. 8909, 401 Arcade.

3-ROOM house, 6 acres land, 3 miles Decatur on Lawrenceville paved highway, $1,500; half cash, bal. 1 year. WA. 8909, 401 Arcade.

4-ROOM house 2 acres land, Tucker, Ga., $1,250; $300 cash, bal. $12.50 month. WA. 8909, 401 Arcade.

5-ROOM brick, 2½ acres land, hardwood floors, lights, Tucker, Ga. $2,100; $200 cash, $20 month. WA. 8909.

SEVEN-ROOM modern brick veneer bungalow, on Marietta highway. Lot 106x313. $4,700, $500 cash, terms. Owner, JA. 9017.

SMALL acreage and house on Spalding drive, North Fulton, $900. HE. 3204-W.

HEAVY wooded lots, electricity, car and school bus. Mr. Mincey, WA. 3465.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

NORTH SIDE CORNER
Rents $540 Year—Price $3,000
STORE, six-room house, same tenant for years. Imagine buying a piece of north-side business property on an 18% basis. Will take vacant lot as part payment. Balance cash. Call Redwine, WA. 0100, nights, RA. 5643.
Adair Realty & Loan Company
"We Sell Lots"

WILL trade $1,300 65x225 ft. lot for automobile. Crawford, MA. 3278.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WE HAVE out-of-town client who wants home in Ansley Park or Peachtree Rd. What have you? Rush. Conyers, WA. 1714.

WANTED LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN REALTY. WA. 5513.

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION July 25, 10 a. m., Watkinsville, Ga., 5 miles south of Athens, 1,000 acres choice land, 3 brick stores, 2 brick warehouses, filling station, printing plant, three dwellings in Oconee county. Johnson Auction Co., WA. 7007.

Classified Display

Wanted Automobiles

CASH
For Automobiles
1 or 100
If you have a $25 car or a $1,500 car, see us.
EVANS MOTORS OF GA. INC.
232 PEACHTREE ST.
219 SPRING ST.

Classified Display

Automotive

STARTING JULY WITH 150 "HOT" BARGAINS

Below Are 40 Best Selections for This Week

'32	Chevrolet Coupe	$265
'30	Ford Coupe	$215
'30	Chrysler Spt. Coupe	$225
'30	Ford Spt. Coupe	$165
'29	Ford Tudor	$95
'30	Hupp Sedan	$195
'29	Studebaker Sedan	$145
'29	De Soto 6 Sedan	$175
'30	Ford Coupe	$145
'34	Ford Tudor	$450
'32	Ford De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat	$325
'31	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$295
'32	Austin Coupe	$95
'29	Packard Sedan	$295
'29	Ford Sedan	$60
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	$85
'28	Chrysler 72 Spt. Coupe	$200
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	$50
'30	Ford Town Sedan	$275
'32	Ford V-8 Tudor	$325
'29	Durant Sedan	$65
'26	Hupp Sedan	$65
'28	Chrysler Sedan	$85
'33	Chevrolet Mstr. Sedan	$325
'29	Ford Tudor	$135
'29	Ford Town Sedan	$125
'29	Plymouth Sedan	$135
'31	Lincoln Town Sedan	$795
'29	Hupp Sedan, 6 w. w.	$165
'30	Chevrolet Sedan	$235
'30	Chevrolet Sport Coupe, wire wheels	$225
'31	Chevrolet Special Sedan	$295
'35	Ford Pickup, like new	$495
'31	Ford Sedan Delivery	$265

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
Spring at Harris St.
Open Until 10 O'Clock
J. N. ALDRIDGE, Mgr.
WA. 3297 JA. 0450

AT
181 WALTON ST.
LOT
H. F. (Pop) Strickland
Salesman

'30	Ford Tudor	$210
'32	Ford Sport Roadster	$295
'29	Ford Coupe	$135
'27	Franklin Sedan	$95
'31	Chevrolet Coach	$265
'31	Lincoln 7-Passenger	$795
'30	Willys Sedan	$265
'29	Ford Tudor	$145
'34	Ford 1½-Ton D. W. Stake	$465
'29	Chevrolet 1½-Ton	$150
'34	Reo 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis	$550

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
JA. 0446

Classified Display

Automotive

Packard
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'34	Packard Cpe. Roadster	$1,750
'32	Cadillac 4-Door Sedan	$900
'32	Packard Light "8" 6-W.-W. Sed.	$850
'33	Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	$695
'34	Chrysler "6" Sedan, trunk	$675
'34	Ford Coach	$475
'33	Plymouth Coach	$425
'31	Hupmobile 6-W.-W. Sedan	$295

Others $50 to $2,000
Open Evenings
Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree JA. 2727

MONTH-END SPECIALS

'27	HUPP Sedan, $3.00 Weekly	D	$20
'29	ESSEX Sedan, $3.00 Weekly	O	$20
'27	OAKLAND Coupe, $2.50 Weekly	W	$15
'27	HUPP Sedan, $2.50 Weekly	N	$15
'28	STUDEBAKER Sedan $3.00 Weekly	P	$27
'27	STUDEBAKER Truck, $2.50 Weekly	A	$15
'28	OLDS Coach, $3.50 Weekly	M	$30
'34	CHEVROLET Sedan	E	SPECIAL

Cauthorn Motor Co.
All Cars Inside Building
505 W. PEACHTREE ST.
"OPEN NITES" HE. 3126

D. C. BLACK, Inc.
Ford
165 Used Cars Delivered First 28 Days of June
WE will reduce the price on any car in our stock that can be bought for less elsewhere.
135 Others to Select From.
Terms as Low as $15.00 Cash
See Us Before You Buy

'32	Rockne Sed.	$295
'32	Stud. Spt. Sd.	350
'29	Pack. Spt. Sd.	299
'32	Chevrolet Spt. Roadster	300
'31	Nash Spt. Rd.	199
'32	Olds Sedan	325
'28	Packard Sed.	125
'34	Willys Coupe	299
'34	Willys Sedan	310
'33	Willys Sedan	275
'30	Roosevelt Sed.	125
'32	Chrysler Sport Coupe	250
'31	Essex Sedan	95
'28	Essex Sedan	35
'28	Franklin Sed.	75
'28	La Salle Cpe.	125
'31	Nash 6 Sedan	225
'31	Olds Spt. Cpe.	285
'34	Ford Coach	425
'34	Ford Coupe	425
'32	Chevrolet Cpe.	275
'32	Chevrolet Cpe.	265
'33	Chevrolet Cpe.	325
'34	Chevrolet Cpe.	425
'29	Plym. Coupe	75
'32	Plym. Sedan	265
'32	Plym. Coach	200
'32	Franklin Sed.	595
'31	Hudson Sport Sedan	185
'31	Ford Coupe	200
'31	Ford Coach	225
'31	Ford Roadster	199
'31	Buick Coupe	199
'33	Austin Coupe	165
'33	Auburn Brougham	295
'31	Chevrolet Spt. Roadster	245

TRUCKS

'31	Chev. Panel	$225
'31	Chev. Pickup	199
'31	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	300
'34	Chev. Stake	450
'34	Chev. Pickup	399
'34	Ford 157 Van Body	450
'31	Ford Panel	235
'31	Ford Pickup	200
'31	Ford Sedan Delivery	225
'31	Ford Panel	275
'31	Ford Panel	175
'29	Ford Pickup	65

See Us. We Will Save You Money.
Open Nights Till 10:00
D. C. Black, Inc.
280 Peachtree St.
10-12 Baker St.
WA. 4871

Classified Display

Automotive

Packard
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'34	PACKARD Coupe Rdstr.	$1,750
'32	CADILLAC Sedan, 6 w. w.	$900
'32	PACKARD Lt. 8, 6-w.-w. Sedan	$850
'33	STUDEBAKER 7 Sedan	$675
'33	BUICK "67" Sedan	$600
'34	FORD Coach, excellent	$475
'33	PLYMOUTH Coach	$395
'31	HUPMOBILE Sedan, 6 w. w.	$295

Others $50 to $2,000
Open Evenings
Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree JA. 2727

These Prices Demand Your Attention!

1933	Dodge 6 De Luxe Sedan	$495
1933	Chevrolet 6-Wire-Wheel De Luxe Sedan	$445
1933	Rockne Sedan	$445
1930	Studebaker 6-Wire-Wheel Sedan	$245
1931	Studebaker Dic. 6-Wire-Wheel Sedan	$295
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	$125
1930	Studebaker Com. Sedan	$245
1930	Studebaker Dic. 6 De Luxe Coupe	$225
1932	Rockne "65" 6-Wire-Wheel Coupe	$295
1930	Willys-Knight "70" 6-Wire Wheel Sedan, new tires	$150

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
559 W. P'tree, at Linden St., HE. 5142

BARRON'S
CHEVROLET
For BARGAINS

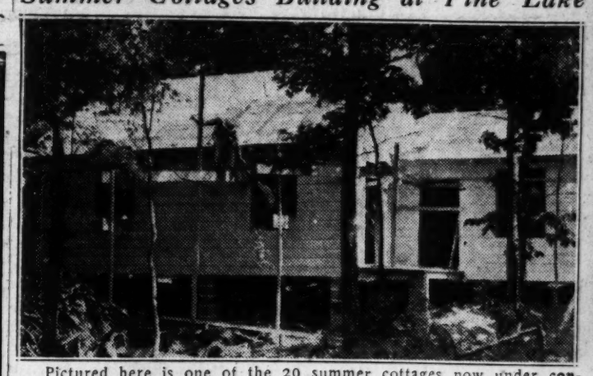
1933 OLDSMOBILE
SPORT COUPE—Here is a real holiday bargain. This is one of the cleanest cars on our lot. Will give you a good trade and liberal terms.
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186
Plenty Room to Park

1934 BUICK
TOURING SEDAN—Now if you want a practically new Buick with less than 4,000 actual miles, here's your chance. See it today sure on our "Big Lot."
CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.
830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186
Plenty of Parking Space

USED CARS
USED CARS
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Open Till 9 P. M.

Summer Cottages Building at Pine Lake



Pictured here is one of the 20 summer cottages now under construction at Pine Lake, a new resort development just off the Stone mountain highway. The fine lake development is situated within easy driving distance of Atlanta and offers a variety of inducements to the summer homeseeker.

REAL ESTATE MEN WILL HEAR NELSON

National Executive Secretary To Speak at Luncheon Here Wednesday.

Herb U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta real estate board Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

The real estate board in the future will hold its luncheon meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, in order not to conflict with the luncheons of the Atlanta Building Owners and Managers' Association, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the Atlanta real estate board, said many members of the association are also members of the board and the change in luncheon dates is for their benefit. She urged members to attend the luncheon Wednesday. Mr. Nelson will be accompanied by his son and a representative of the Federal Housing Authority.

LIFE INSURANCE PLAN WITH SMALL LOANS

N. A. Moore, president of the Mechanics Loan and Savings Company, announces a copyrighted plan under which borrowers of funds ranging from $100 to $500 may obtain low interest rates and the advantages of a life insurance policy.

Under this plan the Mechanics Loan and Savings Company pays a part of the insurance premium, the borrower paying the balance of the premium out of his savings on interest charges. Mr. Moore states he expects this plan to meet with wide favor among borrowers of small amounts because of the emergency provisions provided for by this type insurance.

AUCTION ANNOUNCED FOR OCONEE COUNTY

The Johnson Auction Company announces a large land auction to be held at 10 a. m. on July 25 at Watkinsville, five miles south of Athens, Georgia.

The sale includes 1,000 acres of fine land, three brick stores, two brick warehouses, filling station, printing plant and three dwellings. The property is located in the best section of Oconee county.

NEW FINANCING PLAN ARRANGED FOR HOMES

George L. Wilson, sales agent for Cascade Heights, has announced a new plan for financing homes constructed by owners in this development. Cascade Heights is located on Cascade road just beyond the John A. White municipal golf course and adjoining the new Adams park constructed by the county.

MORTGAGE COMPANY NAMES FISCAL AGENTS

The Arundel Mortgage Company and the Baltimore Homes Corporation of Baltimore, holding mortgages on 156 pieces of property have just appointed the M. H. Screws Realty Company as their fiscal agents. This will include collection of interest coupons, rents, handling of loans and property management.

Air Weather Bureau.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—(UP)—Establishment of an "upper air" weather observation station in the valley of the South Saskatchewan river, near here, is being considered by a group of United States interests, it is reported.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President.
CLARK HOWELL, JR.
Vice President and General Manager.
H. H. TROTTI,
Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 30, 1935.

MISLEADING TIME FIGURES

Much of the controversy over the proposal that Atlanta adopt eastern standard time at the end of the daylight saving time period in the last week in September arises out of misconception of the results that would ensue from the change.

It has been proclaimed that the change would make it necessary for housewives and school children to "get up in the dark on winter mornings," a mistaken assertion that is entirely out of line with the facts.

Following its usual custom of opening its columns to both sides of a controversial subject, The Constitution publishes elsewhere on this page a communication by A. Perryman Little, in which he infers that under eastern time it would be dark in Atlanta in winter mornings until after 7 o'clock. This is based on the fact that officially the average rising time for the sun during November, December, January and February is 7:21.

The answer to this mistaken idea is that it is daylight for upward of an hour before the time set by the weather bureau for sunrise. The same is true with regard to sunset, and can easily be realized by every citizen of Atlanta this afternoon by noting the length of time between sunset, which is set at 7:50, and the coming of darkness.

If the change of one hour would mean that Atlanta would have darkness as late as 7:44 in January, then it stands that formerly under central time it would still have been dark on the same day of the year for approximately three-quarters of an hour after 6 a. m. Every early riser in Atlanta knows that this is not true.

Mr. Little urges that the street lights eliminated two or three years ago for purposes of economy be turned back on, citing that the dark streets "invite robbery and attack."

The elimination of this threat to the workers of the city, especially women workers who under central time must go to their homes each evening during most of the winter after darkness has fallen, is an outstanding argument advanced in favor of the change to eastern time.

Our correspondent is mistaken in his conclusion that "the mass of the people, representing 95 per cent of Atlanta's population, would have less daylight hours under eastern time." Conceivably there might be, for some of them, fewer hours when the sun is up, but for all of them there would be more hours of daylight, in which to safely go to and fro about their daily duties and partake of health-giving outdoor exercise and recreation.

It appears that council at its session tomorrow will order a referendum on the question, and there is overwhelming indication that the people of the city when given the opportunity to express their desire will choose to continue the benefits that have been enjoyed since the beginning of the daylight saving time period.

THE WAR DRUMS ROLL

The twenty-first anniversary of the Sarajevo assassination that proved the spark to ignite the conflagration in which practically the entire civilized world became involved, and from the effects of which the world is still suffering, finds the war drums swelling in sinister chorus on every continent except North America.

In Europe, Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain are speeding up their armament production, with Turkey, Austria and other smaller nations demanding the same right. Meanwhile Russia, with the largest standing army in the world, is a disturbing element.

In Africa the Ethiopians are preparing for war with Italy; in Asia the Chinese and Japanese are at daggers' points; while in South America there are several tense situations that may lead to fighting overnight.

Mussolini's ambition to obtain a protectorate over Ethiopia furnishes the most acute threat to the peace of the world, and one that may well involve the peace of all Europe. Great Britain and France are directly interested in view of their holdings in the same area, while Kemal Pasha has voiced opposition to Italy having a bigger foothold in Africa than it now has. The Moslems of Asia Minor are likely to come to the aid of their Ethiopian brethren if warfare comes.

Thus while the Sarajevo incident is still less than a quarter of a century away the world is in an even more disturbed condition than existed when the shot was fired that led to the greatest war of history.

Only America is at peace and has no controversy with any other nation. We paid too dearly for our participation in the World War to again play with the fire of racial and national jealousies and antipathies.

THE ROUTE TO RECOVERY

Not until stabilization of the leading currencies of the world is effected, and the obstacles now impeding the exchange of goods between the larger nations are removed, can there be any sound expectation of a return of world-wide prosperity.

Not until prosperity is universal can individual nations be prosperous, because the nations of the world are now so closely knit together in their dependence upon each other that no people can successfully occupy a position of isolation.

In discussing the necessity for currency stabilization, Dr. Lionel D. Edie, noted economist, emphasizes in a recent address that "the past four years have been marked by currency collapse, currency chaos, currency destruction throughout the world."

This period of currency disorder began in 1931 when Great Britain, alarmed by the flight of gold from the national treasury, abandoned the gold standard. Japan soon followed, cheapening the yen as a protection to her foreign trade. From time to time other nations, including the United States, took similar action until finally only France and a bloc of small European nations remained on the gold standard.

The currencies of these nations have been under almost continuous attack during the past 12 months, deflationary trends have set in, exports fallen, unemployment increased, commodity prices declined, and, especially in the case of France, gold has flowed out of the country to offset the steadily increasing unfavorable balance of trade.

These conditions are responsible for the latest crisis faced by the franc and the increasing probability that France, too, must abandon the gold standard unless world stabilization of currency is effected.

During the past four years the leading nations of the world have jockeyed their currencies until the exchange value of the pound and the dollar is now less than 60 per cent of what it was in 1931, the yen only 35 per cent and the currencies of such South American nations as Brazil and Chile around 25 per cent. Italy's currency has been devalued 20 per cent, only France of the larger trading nations having refused to cheapen its money.

In his address Dr. Edie expresses the opinion that "we are now turning away from the period of tearing down sound currency and are entering a period when, for four years, the best thought of the financial authorities of the world will be devoted to the rebuilding of sound money and stable currencies."

The need for concerted action in this direction by the nations of the world was recognized by the delegates to the recent international conference in London, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, and called to consider steps to restore world-wide confidence through "promotion of trade and reduction of unemployment, stabilization of national monetary systems, and better organization of the family of nations to give security and strengthen the foundations on which international peace must rest."

After exhaustive study of the maladjustment of world conditions the conference unanimously adopted recommendations calling for co-operation between the leading governments of the world toward the stabilization of all currencies, and emphasizing that the present instability of currencies, and the chaotic condition of exchanges, are among the chief causes of—

1. The difficulties which trade experiences every day in concluding international transactions.

2. Many of the barriers further restricting that trade, such as exchange restrictions, compensation and clearing treaties, quotas, and many of the increases of tariffs.

3. The accumulation of gold at a few centers and the hoarding of gold on an extensive scale.

4. The discouragement of long-term lending, the resumption of which would mean increased movement of goods and a reduction in the abnormal volume of floating balances.

5. A narrowing of the world's market and a decline of world prices.

The past four years have taught the nations of the world that only disaster can follow the adoption of competitive depreciation of currencies as an instrument of national policy. It is a policy as destructive of the international trade upon which world-wide prosperity rests as the senseless tariff was inaugurated a decade ago by the United States.

What international business needs now more than anything else is to know just what will be the exchange value of the currencies for which commodities are sold. Fluctuating currencies mean that contracts made apparently on a basis of sound profit may entail heavy losses before goods are delivered and payment made.

Dr. Edie points out that—

In order to gain that stability, the British have to give up something. They have to give up the thought that they have any right to push the pound down to a rate of four dollars and a half, or of four dollars. At the same time, the Americans have to give up something. They have to give up the thought that they may a little later on have a 50-cent dollar and then a 40-cent dollar and then a 30-cent dollar. The idea of further devaluation of the American currency as a means of manipulating the price level must go, and in light of the statement made by the secretary of the treasury recently it is obvious that the treasury is ready to surrender the thought of further devaluation of the dollar as a means of raising the domestic price level. Anglo-Saxon co-operation is the cornerstone, the first cornerstone, of this four-year period of stabilizatoon.

In the efforts toward stabilization the nations of the world must be actuated by a give-and-take spirit, realizing that for the far-reaching benefits of sound currency concessions must be made in order that a fair and just basis may be reached.

This is the spirit that actuates the reciprocal treaties now being worked out between the United States and our chief customer nations. It is recognized that to sell to these nations we must buy from them, and, likewise, in order that all currencies may be equally sound every nation must endeavor not only to find the right level for its own money, but for that of every other government.

The United States is fortunate in having a man of the soundness of judgment and broadness of vision of Cordell Hull as secretary of state as the time approaches when the world must get together to undo the mischief that has been done during recent years.

The people of America can feel confident that their interests will be protected to the fullest degree, but that this country will not assume a selfish attitude that will foredoom the achievement of world-wide currency stabilization is certain under the wise and able leadership of Secretary Hull.

THE PROGRESS TO RECOVERY

The extent to which the country has progressed toward recovery under the leadership of the democratic administration is revealed in statistics, bearing on every phase of the American economic system, contained in a report made to Secretary of Commerce Roper by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Excerpts from the report appear on the opposite page.

Not only have definite increases been registered each year, but in many lines of industry and business activities and revenues are now nearing the levels of the pre-depression years.

The cash farm revenues have grown from $1,184,000,000 during the first four months of 1933 to $1,905,000,000 for the same period this year, and are now two-thirds as large as they were in 1929. The producers of cotton and cotton seed received $99,000,000 in 1933 and and $171,000,000 in 1934 during the first quarter of each year. Cotton consumption increased 1,876,000 bales during this period of 1933 to 2,043,000 in 1934 and now stands at 78 per cent of the high level attained in 1929.

In 1933 wholesale trade had dropped to 72 per cent of that in 1929, but by 1935 it had increased to 84 per cent, while retail trade has shown an increase from 71 to 80 per cent.

Using the levels of the 1923-25 period as a basis, pay rolls in industry have increased from 38.9 per cent in 1933 to 68.7 per cent this year. Likewise farm prices, on the basis of levels in the 1909-14 period, have grown from 57 per cent in 1933 to 109 in 1935 and are now 74.7 per cent of the prices prevailing in 1929. While foreign trade is still only 37 per cent of what it was in 1929, it has registered an increase of more than 50 per cent over 1933.

Bank deposits have grown from $10,348,000,000 to $14,822,000,000; the prices of stocks have risen from 46 per cent of the 1925 levels to 67 per cent, and corporation profits show a 6 per cent increase.

The statistics presented by Dr. Murchison are an unassailable record of the steady progress made by the country from the condition of chaos and demoralization existing when the present administration took office.

Many phases of our economic system are now on a sounder basis than for many years and numerous business and industrial interests are approaching the levels of the years accepted as normal. While some interests have not emerged from the depression to so great an extent, there is not an industry or major commercial line that has not shown at least a reasonable degree of enlarged business and increased profits.

The carefully prepared statement of Dr. Murchison will go far toward increasing confidence, and counteracting the croakings of those who, however rapid the improvement of conditions might be, would still remain unsatisfied.

The statement reflects the efficiency with which the important Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is being conducted under the able direction of Dr. Murchison.

MATANUSKA WOES MOUNT

Aroused by the reports of increasing dissatisfaction on the part of the "pioneers" sent by the government to colonize the Matanuska valley in Alaska, the Chamber of Commerce of Miami has written to President Roosevelt, suggesting that these colonists be transferred to Florida, where they can become self-supporting within a few months and at a fractional part of the cost necessary to support them in Alaska.

The same opportunity exists in every southern state, in which thousands of fertile farms lie vacant. On these farms the sturdy Wisconsin and Michigan farmers who were taken from their sterile acres and sent to Alaska could find renewed hope and finer opportunity for success than most of them have ever had.

In the meantime, the troubles wax apace in the ill-omened colony in the valley they were told would become a modern Garden of Eden. Not only have no homes been erected, no schools or other public buildings, but there are no doctors to care for the sick and the children.

Water and wood are scarce and the ferocious northern mosquito, the bites of which have been known to kill persons who unwisely exposed themselves, have begun to make life miserable for the settlers.

To make matters worse, the native Alaskan Indians are protesting that Uncle Sam should spend a huge sum of money to bring settlers to their country in order to develop its agriculture, when the work could have been done better by the Indians with but little assistance from the government.

Chief Ready, American-educated half-breed leader of the Haira tribe, takes the position that "although it may be a new deal for the colonists, it is nothing but a raw deal for the Indians of Alaska, for at least 5,000 of them are living from hand to mouth, practically starving."

This native Alaskan, well educated and progressive, points out that the Indian can do farming just as well as the white man if given the opportunity, this being especially true in the case of the younger, educated Indians.

The native Indians are inured to the rigors of the long Alaskan winters and to them, and not to imported whites from the States, should have been given the task of developing the Matanuska valley—although the necessity for the project is a mystery.

The whole pipe dream was impractical and visionary and is doomed to certain failure. It should be put to an end without further unnecessary expense and the "colonists" brought to the south where they can live comfortably the year around and have a real opportunity to become self-supporting.

Some of the new "G-men" will be women, says Director Hoover. It means a hasty rewriting of Hollywood scenarios, to show that Loretta Young put down the crime wave.

A school at Arnot, Pa., struck by lightning last year, is struck again and destroyed. The little ones will put in the vacation checking up on other proverbs.

A Michigan amnesia victim turned up in California with his mind a blank. Friends inveigled him away before he could join a prosperity club.

On advice of a customs advisory board, Britain boosts its duty on monocles. Mr. Arliss will receive the bad news with his usual aplomb.

A Texan talked continuously for five hours after an injury in a highway crash. The other party to the collision is always so hard to convince.

Members of the '35 class at Exeter were exhorted to conquer evil with good. We had been on the point of asking how that fight came out.

With the mercury at 108, the Ethiopian army has decided to carry on without shoes. It's the Riviera version of Valley Forge.

The Grand Prix for a groundless fear goes to Huey, for copyrighting a homemade political song.

Improvement of Muscadine Grapes Makes Possible Development of Profitable And Great Vineyard Industry in Georgia

By MILLER THOMPSON.
Leading Southern Authority of Viticulture.

Many times during the history of American agriculture has the laborious work of our agricultural research institutions been recognized. But only when the work is called to account in the meeting of an emergency is the full significance of its achievements realized.

The emergency in point is the act legalizing nome manufacture of natural wines from Georgia products. The new law, while opening another road to agricultural prosperity, can hardly be expected to benefit the people of this state for a long time to come because Georgia raises no products in quantity from which wine can be made.

This fact brings us face to face with the situation that might exist if the Georgia Experiment Station had not devoted more than a quarter of a century to the breeding of muscadine grapes.

Bunch grapes have never been successful as a commercial venture in this state. Ever since the day Oglethorpe first set foot upon Georgia soil, growers have been setting vines only to see them ruined by disease. Many different spray materials have been developed for fighting these diseases but in spite of this, so many vineyards have declined, and failed, that today there is not a single planting in the entire lower south yielding a normal crop of fruit.

Even if this were not the case, a new wine industry within the state could not hope to compete with the old established vintners of the nation by offering an inferior product made from the same grapes as those brands that have 50 or 100 years of experience behind them. While the Georgia law was intended to prevent the importation of foreign wines into the state, the commonwealth can, at best, make only a feeble effort to enforce that phase of the act which attempts to place such an undesirable limitation upon interstate commerce.

It is true that certain individuals, who worked so hard to insure ratification of the law, were hopeful that outside wineries would purchase large quantities of grapes from local growers to be made into wine which could be offered for sale in Georgia. With this in view, several large scuppernong vineyards are being planted, and one of the largest wineries in the east has gone so far as to contract with an important government relief agency for the purchase of all the scuppernong grapes that the agency can supply. It is doubtful, however, if any other firm will be interested in scuppernongs, and if further large plantings are made there is the danger of such an overproduction of this particular grape that a profit will be out of the question.

Furthermore, so many white muscadines have been planted with the erroneous idea of their being scuppernongs, that this famous sort has been hopelessly mixed up with inferior seedlings. Different lots of the grapes, therefore, cannot be depended upon to produce a uniform product except in the hands of the most skilled cellar experts, and are best left alone in favor of some of the new and superior varieties

Experiment Station Work.

Through years of patient endeavor, the Georgia Experiment Station of the University System of Georgia, at Experiment, Ga., has originated a number of new muscadine grapes, each of which yields a distinctly different type of juice of delightful quality. These new grapes may be the answer to the wine problem in the state.

Their outstanding merit is the fact that they may be made into wines that will not be an imitation of anything now on the market. They present to vintners an opportunity to develop an entirely new product that will equal or exceed, in both flavor and quality, most of the wines now offered for sale.

Credit for the creation of these new grapes goes to Dr. H. P. Stuckey, for many years horticulturist, and now director of the experiment station. Dr. Stuckey became interested in the muscadines way back in his college days. He felt that the European grape and the northern fox grape had been worked with by southern horticulturists much to the neglect of our own native species. Consequently, when he was given charge of the horticultural work at the station in 1908, Dr. Stuckey at once inaugurated an intensive breeding program for the improvement of these grapes.

This has been a long, drawn out process. In the beginning, all of the varieties recognized at that time were collected from nurserymen and grape-growers all over the south. None of these vines were more than one step removed from the ordinary wild muscadine and furnished poor material from which to make a start. Early in the work, however, it became known that the muscadine group of grapes was self-sterile and pollen from male or staminate vines was necessary for the production of satisfactory crops of fruit.

About 1914, Dr. Stuckey brought into flowering a considerable number of male plants, and started checking their prepotency or breeding qualities by using pollen from a number of them to fertilize flowers of a single female vine of the old flowers variety. One of these male plants produced progeny about 94 per cent of which bore fruit superior to the female parent. Out of this cross came the Hunt muscadine, one of the finest black dessert grapes in existence today, and from this small beginning has come an amazing array of new varieties.

New Varieties.

The Yuga variety is the latest of these. It is a fine, thin-skinned sort that ripens over a long season but hangs on the vine until all of the berries are full ripe. The berries are very persistent and form fairly large compact clusters which may be harvested intact. The grape is reddish amber in color and furnishes the highest percentage of expressible juice (76.8 per cent in 1934) of any of the muscadines.

The Spanning muscadine is another type that hangs in clusters and does not shell. It produces a dark red juice which analyses about 14 per cent sugar and the acidity is high enough to make a well balanced wine. In recent tests the variety yielded around 71 per cent of expressible juice.

The Irene gives a red juice when crushed in contact with the skins, and the quantity runs about 74 per cent. This grape makes a wine with probably the most pronounced fruit flavor that may be found in any fermented juice. In 1934 it analyzed 11.41 per cent total sugar, of which 3 per cent was sucrose. The vine is vigorous and productive.

The Brownie variety furnishes a wine having decidedly different properties from any other. The grape is of a dark amber color and is small but hangs in moderately large clusters. It ripens late and the quality of the juice is excellent. The wine holds its golden-to-amber color and clarifies easily.

The Stuckey muscadine is light bronze. It makes a brilliantly clear white wine of delectable flavor and aroma. The foliage is not nearly so resistant to black rot as other varieties and the bunches shatter, but its unusually nigh quality assures it a place at the top of the muscadine group. The total sugar content analyzed 14.64 per cent in 1934 of which about 6 per cent was sucrose. This compares with 15.52 per cent of sugar in the scuppernong, its nearest competitor, but the scuppernong contains only a trace of sucrose, which is much sweeter than the sugar commonly found in grapes.

The Hunt grape is primarily for dessert, as are several other fine varieties that will not be described here. It is very sweet and contains a high percentage of sucrose. The vine is notable for its exceedingly high yield, which runs up to 60 pounds per vine when well cared for. The Coastal Plain Station at Tifton, Ga., has obtained more than 75 pounds per vine. The wine produced is not as good as that from the preceding varieties but is not inferior to Claret when allowed to go dry. If made into sweet wine the product is not unlike port.

(Another article by Mr. Thompson on the grape industry in Georgia will appear in next Sunday's Constitution.)

Widespread Approval Given to Protest Of Effort to Nullify Rights of States

A FAIR PRESENTATION.

Editor Constitution: I wish to commend you for your editorial in this morning's paper with reference to the highway controversy. It was so true and yet so fairly stated and I agree with you that it is time the Georgia delegation in congress was letting themselves be heard.

I have been a reader of The Constitution regularly for a good many years and have always found it safe and sane and reasonable on all questions. We are not yet ready to turn the state of Georgia over to the folks at Washington and I rejoice in the fact that we have a highway board and a governor who can not be either bluffed or intimidated.

I thank you for that editorial and hope you will continue to let them hear from us.

T. H. CRAWFORD.
Blue Ridge, Ga., June 27, 1935.

DO NOT SACRIFICE RIGHTS.

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, "Now for the Tongues of Our Congressmen," is one of the most timely that I have read in a long time.

In my opinion if we do not wake up we are going to see the rights of the states slip away from us. We should stand firm and not sell our rights as independent and sovereign states for a mess of pottage.

I studied constitutional law under the late Judge Howell Cobb, of Athens, and one of the remarks he made was that on a test case as between the right of the state to regulate intrastate commerce and the federal government to step in and give temporarily a little better rate on watermelons our people began to clamor for the right of the federal government to step in, and I can hear him now as he cried "Thus are we willing to sacrifice every sacred right for a load of watermelons."

Some will now say we should give in because we need the money to build roads. I, for one, glory in the spirit of our Governor and our State Highway Board, who are not willing to sacrifice the independence of this state for a little money with which to build roads.

J. A. SMITH.
Talbotton, Ga., June 27, 1935.

AN AMAZING DEMAND.

Editor Constitution: I congratulate you on the attitude you have taken on the ultimatum of Secretary Wallace that no federal highway funds will go to Georgia unless the state is run to suit him. I am glad you have denounced these demands editorially, and that you view it that their demand is that Georgia must relinquish to the federal government all authority as to how, when and where highway improvements into which taxpayers of the state are putting millions of dollars annually shall be made, etc.

If federal disbursements are going to be made a means for indirectly coercing state officials to sing the praises of the Washington government and its policies, then that is something to fight most vigorously.

It is getting too bad, as I see it, for Mr. Wallace to take this kind of attitude. The old question occurs to me, "on what meat doth our Caesar feed that he hath grown so great?"

E. W. MONTGOMERY.
Greenville, S. C., June 28, 1935.

Editor Constitution: I commend the editorial, "Distressing Timidity."

Every member of both branches of government should have a copy of it. When men go wrong in their line of thought they must be saved from themselves.

M. WHIT SMITH.
Boston, Ga., June 26, 1935.

COMMENDS POSITION.

Editor Constitution: I wish to commend you for your editorial, "Now for the Tongues of Our Congressmen," particularly the last paragraph.

A. H. EIDSON.
Atlanta, Ga., June 25, 1935.

Appreciates Assistance Rendered by Constitution To Gipsy Smith Meetings

Editor Constitution: Will you allow me to thank you and the members of your staff for the very gracious and generous co-operation which The Constitution has given the Gipsy Smith meetings. While Mr. Smith has spoken to a few thousands each day in the auditorium, you have made it possible for him to speak to many thousands through the columns of your widely read paper.

I know that the service rendered by The Constitution is not only greatly appreciated by the people of this community, but by the many friends in other communities who were thus enabled to enjoy the blessing of the meeting.

Again thanking you for your kindness in this and in all other matters relating to our common good, I am

(REV.) LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Chairman Publicity Committee.
Atlanta, Ga., June 26, 1936.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

The South and Democracy.



Last week I was commenting on the nationalizing of the south. Strange as it may seem, while the south has become commercially and socially national, it has remained politically provincial and sectional. The causes lie rooted in the "reconstruction days," which followed the Civil War. The kindly, careless and ignorant slaves, manipulated by conscienceless political adventurers, backed by a fanatical sectional hatred at the north, were transformed into a terrifying menace to the social and political life of the white people. Aroused to an intense race consciousness by the story of their wrongs, and tempted by the picture of power which should be theirs, these childish, irresponsible people were led to the ballot box and voted en masse.

"Solid South."

Once again were the white people placed upon the defensive, in a struggle more desperate and terrible than that which produced Chancellorsville and Chickamauga. The negroes voted as negroes, for what they believed to be the best interests of the negroes. The inevitable followed. When military espionage was lifted, the white people returned to the ballot box, with an answering race consciousness. They now voted as a white race, for what they believed to be the best interests of the white race. Nothing is so dangerous to the freedom of democracy, as any form of class consciousness. The success of democracy demands freedom of choice at the ballot box. When one votes with the consciousness of his group, whether it be commercial or ecclesiastical, sectional or racial, to that extent he votes under the compulsion of the rest of the group, and to that extent robs himself of his freedom of choice.

When the negroes presented a solid political defensive, under the leadership of "carpetbaggers," and "scallawags," the white people, sinking all former political differences, and subordinating all other issues, formed a solid political defensive. The south went unanimously "democratic," and in doing so lost her democracy. It is true that the "democratic" party is a national party in the rest of the country, but within the limits of the old Confederacy, it has become a sectional party.

Up to the national election of 1928, there has been practically no political choice for the white man in the south. The vote of the "solid south" has been counted long before election day. Political differences have been almost entirely personal, and they have been settled in the "white primary." "Election day" merely registers in monotone the decisions which have already been made. The negroes justly protest that they have little if any political freedom in the south. It can be said, however, almost as truly, that southern white people have scarcely more. Since 1865 the southern white people have not been able to think clearly, nor free to register their thought, on any social, economic or political question, because the shadow of the fear of the negro has darkened their counsel. The "nigger in the woodpile" has become a proverbial and political philosophy—a veritable obsession—making it increasingly difficult to form sane and sober political judgments.

Southern Hospitality.

In its last analysis the race question has become the most provincializing influence in the life of the south. Until the southern people cease to think racially, and learn to think humanly, the negro will continue to stand a barrier to their progress. It is inevitable that this habit of approaching every question shadowed by a racial question, should narrow and limit the vision and the sympathies of the people to a sectional horizon.

Yet the south underneath all is deeply imbued with the national spirit. She is hospitable to the inflow of the life of the nation. She is rightly telling in glowing sentences of the undeveloped resources of the land, and is intelligently advertising to the rest of the nation the splendid prizes which await the coming of the settler. But the south must face this truth, that the full tide of productive capital and intelligent labor, which is absolutely necessary for the full development of these resources, will never turn toward this section until it can be proclaimed to the world that there is absolute freedom of thought and vote, sweetness of tolerance, and safety of life, in this wonderful land of opportunity.

Hospitality must come to mean a welcome to new ideas as well as to new people. It must mean an open mind as well as an open door. This is very far from meaning that the southern people shall adopt all the opinions which are presented to them, but simply that every sane voice shall find a fair forum. It means that boards of trustees shall not be allowed to tell searchers after truth what they shall find, nor political caucuses tell men how they shall vote, and church councils shall not dictate to men how they shall worship. No people can prosper in an atmosphere where men fear to express their honest convictions, or act according to the dictates of their consciences. Democracy demands a free soul, as well as a free body.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

A couple of kidnapers go to the pen,
A couple of traders in fear,
A couple who once knew the world of free men
Must stagnate year after drab year.

A couple of numbers, forgotten, despised,
A couple of slaves to the state,
A couple of cogs in a system devised
Man's vengeance to perpetuate.

And yet when you think of the thing that they did
No penalty could be severe;
It's right that they should be forevermore hid
By prison walls, silent and drear.

A neighbor was reading a story in the paper the other day about Black Widow spiders. Lying in her living room. The story finished she looked up and, there on her arm, was something that looked like a black spider.

She thought she imagined it, blinked her eyes and looked again. It was still there. She knocked it off and it fell to the couch. She got an empty fruit jar and, with a nail file, coaxed the spider into the jar and screwed the lid down tight.

Yes, it was a Black Widow.

What Do You Do Sunday Afternoons?

What is your favorite occupation on a Sunday afternoon?

Last Sunday something over 9,000 demonstrated they favored baseball games—see attendance figures for the Cracker-Birmingham game a week ago.

It is evident on any highway many other thousands have a predilection for Sunday autoing. And golf courses claim myriads of devotees of the Scottish ritual.

If any of you have some pet Sunday diversion suppose you write to this column and tell us about it. Anything interesting we'll publiish.

For myself . . .

Let's Go Out To the Polo Game.

There is a polo game at Fort McPherson and the whole family knows without discussion where we are going after Sunday lunch.

Drive through town, through West End and out to the fort. Turn in at the big iron gates. A courteous boy in uniform examines your tickets, or takes your money, and waves you on. Swing to the right, then left and drive down in front of Officers' Row. Another young soldier directs you to a good parking place under the trees, radiator pointed out over the playing field. You can please yourself whether you stay in your car to watch the game or sit on the benches in front.

Down at the end of th field, back of the west goal, blanketed ponies are waiting under the spreading trees. Players in brilliant polo shirts make bright splotches of color. Two or three ride out on the field, exercising their ponies and warming up, themselves, for the game.

See that little mousegray horse? He's a wonder. Watch him run! His rider knocks the ball down the field and the pony enjoys the stiff preliminary gallop.

Soon the umpire rides out. Players line up at each end of the field, trot to center and swing into a single line, facing the officer in command. They give and take the salute, swing into position, the umpire throws the ball into play and the game is on.

For an hour then you forget everything except the speeding, turning, racing ponies, the swinging mallets and the hard-riding men.

Sunshine, green grass, color, speed. And, above all, the fun and frolic those ponies so evidently enjoy.

Sunday afternoon . . . give me a polo game.

Where Was Salt Spring?

Several days ago this column quoted an item from The Constitution of fifty years ago referring to a forthcoming picnic at "Salt Springs." Since then several people have asked where Salt Springs is—or, rather, was. Frankly I don't know.

Any obliging reader who can tell the location of Salt Springs of fifty years ago will be rewarded with one gilt-edged ice cream spoon.

Haysian Morals Amuse British.

Many British newspapers have, of recent weeks, been having a lot of quiet fun at the expense of the American motion picture industry.

The Will Hays organization sent over two of its leading officials to visit the principal British studios. Their mission was to try and bring British producers under the same rules and regulations that now govern American producers in so far as the moral side of their product is concerned.

What the Hays office wanted, it is understood, was for British producers to submit their scenarios, just as do American producers, for the scrutiny of the moral Haysian eye before the pictures are made.

The British press laughed. They dubbed the two visiting Americans "Wise Men from the West" and made pointed remarks about the morals, or lack thereof, of much of the American film product that had been exhibited in English theaters.

They also failed to understand why America should consider the costumes their British ancestors — or ancestoresses—wore in the gay days of the Regency immoral. Or why it was considered subversive to modern morality to admit that the regrettable Nell Gwynne spent the later years of her life in happy and comfortable contentment. They remarked it seemed to them more immoral to pervert history and bring the royal light of love to a miserable end, as the Americans desired.

Martyrs Get Revenge.

Undeniably the Christian martyrs thrown to the wild beasts of the arena in the days of Nero suffered a frightful fate. But aren't those martyrs getting a swell revenge nowadays every time a lion or tiger or other untamed carnivore meets Tarzan?

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, has been named president of the newly created Greater Georgia Association.

And Fifty Years Ago.

The Constitution beat the telegraph operators by the score of 39-8, in nine innings only. Batteries, for The Constitution: Woodsides and Whittaker. For the telegraph operators: Jennings and Vining.

Atlanta Minister Pays Tribute to Gipsy Smith

Editor Constitution: Often things of tremendous interest take place in our midst, and the rank and file do not realize their value. Right now at the city auditorium each evening thousands of people are pouring into this spacious meeting place, and each evening listening with keen interest to the services led by Gipsy Smith, one of the world's leading soul-winners.

Every student in our city should attend these meetings.

Here is almost a miracle under our eyes. A boy growing up in a gipsy tent, without the training of the schools, speaking with ease and grace and using about the finest English that one is privileged to hear, in fact, he ranks with William J. Bryan, Abraham Lincoln and Carter Helm Jones in his choice use of words. No more eloquent speaker has visited our city. And his knowledge of the poets, and quotations shows his familiarity with the leaders of the world's thoughts in all ages.

Homes will be brighter and children enjoy a more helpful atmosphere because this servant of God in his ripe experience stands so powerfully for all that is highest and holiest and best in this life.

The city has had many distinguished visitors in the past, but none who has left or will leave a finer deposit of all that is most worth while in life than this titanic spokesman for Jehovah.

(Rev.) W. H. FAUST,
Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.
Atlanta, Ga., June 27, 1935.

Three-Year Record of Industry And Business Reveals Extent Of Progress Toward Recovery

Many Phases of Economic System Approaching Conditions Existing in "Normal" Years.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The extent to which the country has traveled the road to recovery under the leadership of the Roosevelt administration is revealed in a statistical report of conditions now and in 1933 and 1935 prepared for Secretary of Commerce Roper by Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In sending the record of comparative figures to Secretary Roper, the head of the commerce division of the department, who is an outstanding figure in the government service in Washington, makes the following comment:

"In view of the somewhat conflicting reports concerning the progress of recovery, you will undoubtedly find the report of more than 100 current business series of particular interest. These represent a selection, by Dr. H. Gordon Hayes, chief of the Division of Economic Research, of representative data which illustrate the extent and nature of the gains that have been made since the approximate low point of the depression which coincided with the financial crisis of 1933.

"These series are published in the 'Survey of Current Business,' but it is felt that this particular presentation will prove very useful, not only by indicating the general progress that has been made, but also by showing the irregularity of the movement and hence the areas to which attention may be properly directed in an endeavor to induce further improvement.

"Standing out clearly is the improvement that has occurred during 1935, in continuation of the very substantial gains made in 1934. It is further evident that, despite this improvement, the current position is considerably lower than in 1929, the last year of relatively full employment. The comparison is even less favorable on a per capita basis, as the increase in population since early 1929 has mounted to some six million, or 5 per cent.

"To summarize some of the important charges, it may be noted that farm income in the first four months of 1935 was 61 per cent above that for the same period of 1933 and 12 per cent in excess of that for early 1934. Industrial production was up 41 and 7 per cent, respectively, while the increases in employment, retail sales, and foreign trade have also been substantial. Gains in such individual lines as automobiles, electric refrigerators, and rayon have been especially large, and it is interesting to note that a number of commodities are being manufactured and sold in greater quantities than in 1929. Of the 24 commodities listed in the section generally relating to production and consumption, the following products are in this category: Wool, rayon, shoes, cigarets, electric power, gasoline and alcoholic beverages.

Economic Stress Lessened.

"With this comprehensive list of quantitative changes in mind, it is desirable to consider the qualitative nature of the changes that have occurred. One change that is immediately apparent is the lessening of the many strains on our economic structure which were such a potent influence in extending the downward spiral of the depression. This alleviation of stress is especially apparent in the price data, the rapid increase in prices of farm products and raw materials tending to bring about a much better balanced price relationship which in turn has facilitated the exchange of goods. Many maladjustments still exist, but their repressive influences have been much lessened.

"These altered price relationships have been instrumental in bringing about a better distribution of purchasing power and in lightening the burden of debt for certain segments of the population. The improvement in purchasing power in rural areas has been much more rapid than in industrial centers so that the farmer has again assumed a more normal position as a consumer. Similarly, the general price rise and the improvement in profits has lightened the debt burden on industry. Further, the problem of the surplus of agricultural commodities has been largely resolved during the past two years. While stocks of cotton are still high, other important surpluses have been removed and the present concern is the production of adequate supplies rather than the elimination of existing stocks.

"The report also reflects the resumption of activity in the durable goods industries. Although still depressed, employment gains in this type of industry have been more pronounced so far during 1935 than in the non-durable goods industries. However, employment in the former is about two-thirds of the average for 1929 while for the lighter industries employment is 90 per cent of the figure for this earlier period.

"Generally considered in connection with the manufacture of durable goods is the construction industry, which has been in a condition of extreme depression, the lowest in the scale of major industries. Recently, signs of a loosening of mortgage funds, coupled with a distinct improvement in the rental situation, have combined to bring about some expansion in residential construction. The table indicates that this has not yet reached proportions which might be designated as a revival since the value of residential contracts in the first four months of 1935 was only about one-sixth of the comparable total in 1929.

Credit Expanded.

"The contrast revealed by the financial statistics is particularly striking. Since the early part of 1933, confidence in the banking system has been restored, deposits have increased sharply, and the banks are in a position to service all legitimate demands for business accommodations, a fact attested by the tremendous excess reserves available as a base for the expansion of credit. It is a commentary on the existing situation, however, that despite the growth in reserves, bank loans outstanding show a continued tendency to decrease.

"With the enhancement of profits, the distribution of dividends has turned upward after shrinking to about a third of the 1929 volume. The national income as a whole has expanded substantially in the past two years and is currently running above the level of a year ago. One of the hopeful signs of recent months has been the resumption of capital financing. While new issues have been largely for refunding purposes, they afford evidence of a demand for desirable securities and of the ability of business concerns to meet the regulations governing such issuance.

"This brief review would be incomplete without reference to two outstanding problems which are not measured statistically in the tabulation due to the lack of adequate and comparable data for the period covered, namely, unemployment and relief.

"The number unemployed has been substantially reduced during the past two years but remains at a very high figure, estimates ranging upward from 9,500,000. This condition results in the continued heavy demands for assistance, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration reporting 20 1-2 million persons on relief in April, 1935. A combination of circumstances, of which exhaustion of individual resources is possibly the most important single factor, has caused this condition, notwithstanding the substantial nature of the improvement which is amply evidenced by the data.

Knowing Yourself

By JULIAN PENNINGTON.

This is one of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid readers of The Constitution in deciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best qualified.

YOU, TOO, CAN SUCCEED.

There are thousands of people who seem to be drifting—not interested in tomorrow—being mere pawns of fate,



as it were, on the chess board of life. And yet this state of being cannot come to them until they allow themselves to get into this state of mind.

Read these words twice: "I stand by a great lake. I lean upon the wall, because I am weak. I tighten my belt. The band is playing from yonder dining room and as I watch those at the tables I feel as though I will faint. I wonder why I was ever born, because I lack the courage and the fight with which to carry on."

Pretty sad picture of things, don't you think? This shows a very low spirit, you will agree. And yet these words were taken from the early diary of Mussolini, the dictator of Italy.

Sadder words are found in the diary of Napoleon the Great, and you will gain encouragement by reading the diaries of other great characters.

Go to your library and delve into the lives of the leading men and women of history. Too often you find that just before the dawn of their success, they experienced long, sad hours packed with despair and gloom.

Go out on your porch, during the noon hour, and sit there with your eyes closed for 15 minutes, while the rush of the day passes your door. You will experience a peculiar sensation.

The author of this column recently conversed with a man in an adjoining state who was born blind. In spite of this terrible handicap, and in spite of his financial hardships, he is a graduate of a southern university, and is making a living by practicing law.

When we meet people who have succeeded in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties, it causes us to sense the fact that too many times we have magnified the things which hold us back.

Relief From Summer Heat To Be Found in Mountains

Editor Constitution: It will not be long if this summer is as hot as usual, till the newspapers will be carrying accounts of people suffering from the effects of heat.

The government owns thousands of acres here in these mountains that there is no other restrictions on camping but being careful with fire; the air is cool even on the hottest days and the nights are so cool that you are forced to sleep under some cover; there are miles of shady roads, built by the government, to contrast the miles of city pavement, that reflects the rays of the sun; fruits and vegetables are dirt cheap and the distance is not so great.

There are also attractions for those that are not in poor health. There are lakes here where the fishing is hard to beat, mountains to climb and in the fall the squirrels are plentiful.

I am passing this on to you and I hope you will see fit to call attention to it. It might help both the ailing and the strong to get through the summer.

NEWMAN PARKER.
Blairsville, Ga., June 26, 1935.

Cites Time of Sunrise In Opposing Time Change

Editor Constitution: In the summer months, daylight saving time is splendid, and works a hardship on no one. Beginning with October, however, and through March, eastern time would force the majority of people to start their day before sunrise, and the working population of the city would still arrive home after dark. Under figures furnished by the United States Weather Bureau, Atlanta would have the following hours with eastern time:

	Sunrise.	Sunset.
October	6:43 A.M.	6:04 P.M.
November	7:11 A.M.	5:34 P.M.
December	7:26 A.M.	5:33 P.M.
January	7:44 A.M.	5:52 P.M.
February	7:23 A.M.	6:22 P.M.
March	6:48 A.M.	6:46 P.M.

It is apparent from these figures that the mass of people, representing 95 per cent of Atlanta's population, would actually have less daylight hours than under central standard time, and breakfast, as well as supper, would be in darkness.

Atlanta is darker today than it was 15 years ago, with its pitiful handful of street lights. This condition not only invites robbery and attack, but it slows up community life in the evening, affecting the normal lives of the citizenry. The poles and equipment are still here and need only a strong demand on the part of the taxpayers to make Atlanta once more a well lighted city and a safer city after dark.

A. PERRYMAN LITTLE.
Atlanta, Ga., June 27, 1935.

Grandma's Day

By SARAH HUFF

While Mother's Day comes in the May
And every honor we her pay,
There's another day, Grandmother's Day,
We'd also celebrate.

And flowers fair for her we'd wear
For love and veneration,
And well we know fem flowers throw
Their wealth of sweetness through the air
Like pink or white carnation.

Mail Planes

A breathe a prayer when planes are flying
Above my home on the marsh rim:
Nor does the pilot hear me sighing,
Good luck, God's blessings after him.

I light a lamp when nights are foggy
That some airman might see its ray,
For though its flame is dim and groggy,
Perhaps 'twill guide him on the way.

When mail planes in the blue are flying
Above my home by Georgia's sea,
A lonely heart below is crying,
"Good luck, brave pilot, go with thee."

JENNIE M. DELOACH.

The Tears Of God

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,
European Correspondent for The Constitution.

In one of those dismal and cheerless villages of western Slovakia, called Ger, where life is so somber that it



almost seems to lie crushed in the shadows of the black Carpathians, where my way led me last summer in search of news for The Constitution, there lived about the middle of the last century a man who was commonly known as "Bouncha." I do not know the meaning of this peculiar-sounding name, nor do I know how he came by it, for I suspect that it was a nickname. I am not sure even whether I spell the name correctly. But "Bounchah," thus it was pronounced by the people I met, some of whom had a faint remembrance of the man.

This "Bounchah," I learned, had no fixed occupation. He was extremely poor and he lived alone in a little shack just outside the village where the dark forest begins. When the people of Ger say of a man that he is extremely poor, they mean something else than you or I. They themselves are so utterly destitute that the poverty of "Bounchah" must therefore have been something unimaginable.

He made a living by carrying water for the women from the pump, which is still the only supply of water in the village. Some men, too, paid him a few pennies, for awakening them in the morning by pounding on their doors. For the men of Ger are pious Jews, who rise each morning with the first streaks of dawn to go to the synagogue to pray God, as their fathers did, for the salvation of the world and for the liberation of mankind.

"Bounchah" used to awaken them from their slumbers and then precede them to the "shul" where he lit the holy candles before the Book and laid it open on the page where the rabbonim were to read that morning.

* * * * *

"Bounchah" was small of stature. He limped slightly. He always wore clothes that were too big for him, for he never had the money to buy new garments and depended on charity. To the youth of Ger he was a perpetual source of merriment. They poked fun at his long hair, at his shabby garments, and at his lisping speech, for he had an impediment of the tongue like Moses. "Bounchah" would smile back at the children and even tried to pronounce the most difficult words only to give them pleasure with his stutterings and to see them laugh happily. Life was so dreary anyway in Ger for the children.

He is not known to have been angry at any time, not even when he was roughly handled by drunken farm yokels or on that occasion when soldiers seriously maltreated him. Yet on the whole nobody paid much attention to him. "Bounchah" was a fixture in the village, the butt of all jokes and pranks and though at times he must have suffered greatly never a word of complaint came over his lips.

* * * * *

There was one strange thing about this "Bounchah." He had in his hut a pile of leather-bound books. These he had inherited from his father, (peace be on his ashes). Heavy tomes they were with large yellowed leafs on which the beautiful black letters of the Hebrew script almost look like living creatures.

"Bounchah" in all his poverty had never wanted to part from these books, although large sums of money had been offered him in letters that came from America. He would read far into the night and sometimes passers-by who peered through the little window of his hut had seen him standing there, gently stroking with his fingers the letters of the Name of God. It had been remarked that when "Bounchah" read the holy language aloud when his turn came in the synagogue on Roshashona and Yom Kypur, his tongue became untied, as it were, and he did not stutter or lisp. Yes, there were some rabbis who liked to talk with "Bounchah" and who were amazed at his wisdom and learning in the things of God.

The years rolled by and "Bounchah" became a little wrinkled old man. His strength slowly left him and he could no longer carry water from the village pump. Then he was in dire straits. He was frequently hungry. Nobody came to see him in his lonely little cabin and people hardly remarked his absence until one day the news went about that "Bounchah" had been found dead.

An old rabbi with whom I spent an evening in Ger, told me: When "Bounchah" came to heaven the celestial gates were flung wide open and the seraphim, who had donned their most glorious robes, welcomed him to the realm of the blessed with an anthem such as no human ear has ever heard. An angel took him gently by the hand and led him before the tribunal where all men must be judged.

Then the recording angel opened the book in which all deeds are written. But the angel looked up and said: "This man was just and righteous all his days. He loved God and he loved his neighbor."

And "Bounchah" stood there, a tiny figure amongst the hosts of heaven, twisting his hands in an awkward, helpless way. The lights almost blinded his eyes and he smiled shyly from one side to the other. Then the accusing angel stepped forward and there was a dread silence in the mansions of the Lord, for the words of the accuser are dreadful. But the accuser said: "Neither do I find any guilt in this man. He is a saint of God. . . ."

Then the heavenly choirs burst loose with their most glorious chants. Abraham and Moses and the prophets came near and they embraced "Bounchah," the righteous.

Then the light became almost unbearable and the angels covered their faces. In that moment, awful in its solemnity, Adonai Himself, the Master of the Universe (Blessed be He), was leaving his throne in the seventh heaven and was descending to see his servant "Bounchah," in whom no guilt had been found whatsoever.

And Adonai (Blessed be He) came very near and there was a Voice which said: "Beloved son, speak what thou wouldst have. Our kingdoms thou mayest rule. Yea, the highest place in this My heaven is thine. Speak thou the word. All shall be given thee."

Then there was silence again. And the hosts of heaven, with Michael and Gabriel at their head, waited in breathless silence for the poor man's answer. And after a time "Bounchah," overcoming his timidity and awe, spoke up and with a shy smile he said: "Father, Adonai, I would so much like a bun and a glass of milk, for I have never tasted these in my life."

Then the lights of heaven were darkened and Adonai (Blessed be He) hid His face and wept over the harshness of the children of men on earth.

Glimpses of Soviet Life

The New Russian Womanhood.

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

(Pictures of Nina Pasteur in Rotogravure Section.)

My cousin, Nina Pasteur, whom I saw in Leningrad, is the composite type of the new Russian womanhood. She was 12 at the time of the revolution and her tender years of adolescence were spent against the background of a great social upheaval. At that impressionable age Nina lived through the horrors of the revolution with its mixture of individual heroism and mass brutality.

During the four years of the civil war following the revolution, Leningrad (then Petrograd) was practically deserted. Famine, war, pestilence and death—the four horsemen of the Apocalypse—rode across Russia in sinister triumph.

In that unreal, fantastic and dangerous atmosphere beset with temptations, it was easy to follow the line of least resistance. The innate sense of decency, congenital discretion and responsibility that lay on Nina's frail shoulders (she was the oldest child in the family of three) kept the girl unsullied, wholesome and sweet.

Faced with the most trying and seductive conditions, she had gone through an ordeal which would have left a young girl of less than Nina's noble character blighted for life. Looking after two younger brothers, shielding them from the ravages and vicissitudes of the revolution, Nina managed somehow to continue her education. She went hungry in order that her brothers might eat. Those were hard and soul-trying years, but the girl bravely fought through it all, grimly holding on to her high ideals. At the age of 20 Nina graduated from the University of Leningrad and a year later married a professor of political economy.

I have always been fond of my cousin Nina. I could not help admiring her fortitude, her cheerfulness in the face of discouraging obstacles and, above everything else, I appreciated her brilliant mind and the goodness of her heart. She is ever ready to throw herself in defense of a just cause and help those less fortunate than she. Fine traits are these!

From a slip of a girl with large, dark eyes and captivating dimples of the rosy cheeks, Nina has grown into a radiantly beautiful woman of charm and poise. I found her supremely happy after 15 years of married life, her thoughts wrapped up in her husband and the two small children—Sereja, the boy, and Tanechka, the girl.

You hear so much about the absence of family life in soviet Russia, about the decadence of parental instincts and even about the nationalization of women. It is not true.

* * * * *

The soviet government looks askance on any deviation from the normal family life and has recently issued a whole series of new decrees designed to remove drabness and grimness from the soviet home and make it a place of comfort and joy. Official quarters launched the movement after Josef Stalin called for "more care for the human being." The existence of the family must be recognized, he reasserted, and more thought given to individuals.

Three points were stressed by Stalin in recent statements, to which all Russia gave an attentive ear: 1. The existence of the family must be recognized and provided for. 2. Good citizens are entitled to favors, whether or not they are members of the communist party. 3. More thought must be given to human beings as individuals.

Neither my cousin nor her husband are communists, yet they are exceptionally loyal soviet citizens, each contributing a share toward the well-being of their fatherland—he in his educational field and she in her role of a devoted, intelligent mother and an efficient housewife.

"I shall never grow old," Nina said to me as we sat one wintry evening in their apartment, sipping hot tea and enjoying her delicious pastry. "How is that?" I asked. "It is because I love too much," smiled my cousin. "I love our country, our children, my husband. I love the fast tempo of our life. It is contagious. It fills me with an ineffable inspiration. Maybe it is because I grew up with the new Russia and saw the country becoming stronger every day, conquering the innumerable obstacles on the road to the human ideal."

Nina grew pensive and her expressive dark eyes shone with a glow of inner animation as she continued:

"I know that everything is not yet perfect. Much of what is taking place here you can't understand fully perhaps. And this is for the reason that your mind is not attuned to the great things, having been smothered and obsessed so long with the mediocre, the petty, the bourgeois."

Nina paused long enough to offer me another glass of tea from the steaming samovar and spoke further:

"Take your own country—America—for instance. I read with a great deal of interest about President Roosevelt's program for social justice and the stubborn opposition he encounters in certain quarters. It is beyond my capacity to comprehend. Was he not elected by an overwhelming majority? Give him a chance, show some loyalty to the leader. He is at the helm of your ship. The sea is stormy and it would be sheer folly to rock the boat on the perilous journey to a safe haven."

I agreed with my cousin that my mind was not attuned to the great things, thinking to myself that my ears have been attuned to the long-repeated phrase that "prosperity is around the corner."

* * * * *

No one can deny that soviet Russia has accomplished certain results with which the rest of humanity will have to deal with seriously at the risk of seeing its own civilization collapse. Yet nobody knows exactly what the future will be like, for the system is in a constant state of flux.

The bolsheviks are engaged in an experiment, and they are as ruthless in discarding what proves impracticable as a chemist who suddenly discovers that he has been working according to the wrong formula.

In the former days, Russia was ruled for the sole benefit of a small group of landowners and supporters of the czar. It is still being ruled by a small group of people. However, there is a great difference between the dictatorship of the czars and that of the bolsheviks. The small group of people who are now governing Russia are not working for their own benefit. They receive such wages as any American truck driver or a carpenter would laugh at, provided he happened to have work and was receiving wages at all. And the truly gigantic energy generated by these new rulers is directed toward one single object—to see that whoever works is guaranteed enough food, enough living space and every possible opportunity for leisure of the more intelligent sort.

Whatever might be said about the social system in soviet Russia, there is no mistake that it has benefited the greatest majority of its people. It has liberated the downtrodden, the wretched millions who lived in darkness, toiling for the overlords who wallowed in barbaric luxury unrivaled since the halcyon days of Babylon.

Our Ailments

MOTHER WELFARE.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the Fulton County Medical Society for publication in the Sunday Constitution. They are prepared by the society in order that the public may be given authentic information on health conditions in this section.

Georgia is losing too many mothers from the immediate or remote causes of childbirth. In 1932, she ranked 46th in the United States in maternal mortality. The death of a mother removes the very heart from the home, leaving it, often, to disruption and the children to uncertain rearing; perhaps in an orphanage, or lack of care that may mean the street and eventually crime. She may survive and be left an invalid for life. Nor, can we estimate the number of children handicapped throughout life by feeble minds and bodies, the direct result of childbirth—a fact more tragic than loss of life itself.

The appalling facts are not the result of medical ignorance. Then why do we stand by and let our mothers die by the thousands in the United States? Are we indifferent from ignorance, or do we shrug all responsibility from our shoulders by remarking that childbirth is a normal function and requires no particular care and supervision? It is true that some come through the ordeal minus care; but what about the women who do not? While ignorant and biased beliefs exist the toll of mothers will continue.

This plea is for education about motherhood, so that a child may be well born of a mother whose good health will carry both through long years of love and happiness. When shall we begin? With the new mother? With the prospective mother? If we cannot have an earlier start, yes. But it would be better if every couple contemplating marriage knew the physiology and hygiene of themselves and each other so understanding may make both tolerant and tenderly patient of each other. So both may know that the birth of a child means the appearance of a human being who has attained nine months' growth from a tiny dot of living matter to a six or eight-pound baby. All reproduction involves sacrifice, from the mother cell which is obliterated through division of itself into two daughter cells, to the plants which throw out seeds and runners, the animal which lays eggs and so on. The human mother gives of herself, not only nourishment, but she provides oxygen, disposal of wastes, uniform warmth, protection. She builds for the preservation of the race. It is her inalienable right and an obligation to her to provide her with the sense of security that medical care and protection affords during this period, at birth, and until every scar and wound of the battle to perpetuate life is healed.

Therefore, to avert these tragedies of childbirth, men and women should look upon it as a period of nine long months, often with discomfort, even illness, requiring the constant supervision of a qualified physician from the beginning and the following of his directions. Then an experience as grave as a surgical operation, needing expert care; followed by a convalescence of several weeks. With this universally known and the prevention it engenders practiced, mothers will be saved who would unnecessarily die.

We educate for vocations, but we discriminate against mothers. A pregnant woman should know that she must have complete physical examination, particularly of the heart, lungs, kidneys, and other vital organs because labor is quite a strain on a diseased heart and by treatment the heart may be strengthened to stand the exertion. Because latent tuberculosis is frequently "lighted up" by pregnancy, or some mild kidney disease may be aggravated. This attention will prevent serious damage. She should know, adopt, and practice careful personal hygiene and inform the doctor of any dizziness, bleeding, or vomiting. Early morning sickness should be reported: pernicious vomiting may occur. With the doctor's care, the majority of cases can be cured with proper diet, correction of nervous conditions or of any disease conditions existing in the pelvic organs.

It would be wise for every expectant mother to have a blood test, because syphilis is a communicable disease and the innocent may contract it in various ways, drinking or eating at public places where served by an infected person, bathing in unclean waters; using towels may communicate this sickness from one who does not know he or she has it. Syphilis is a menace.

Another important reason for prenatal care is that the doctor may make a diagnosis as to the position of the baby, size of baby, measurements, because these determine method of delivery to be used, and a doctor can make a much more thorough diagnosis if he sees the patient before labor. Many babies are lost, many mothers' lives endangered by abortion which might be prevented if the expectant mother were examined and conditions found which cause abortion which are amenable to treatment.

Being pregnant is not just waiting for nine months to pass—and then a baby! It is creation and the pregnant mother is a shrine before which we stand in reverence and love. We give much thought to selection and care of seeds, live stock, land so that we may improve the strain and produce the finest. Let us give some consideration to the human product; let us give the child his precious right to be well-born, to have his mother throughout life and to have her in good health. No man's land exacted a toll of 10 per cent over there; the cradle 70 per cent per thousand over here; the cradle must be made as safe as no man's land. For a lack of medical care, there are about us, the sick, maimed, blind babies, and invalid women. There are motherless children and childless mothers. It is thought that at least one-half of the infant and two-thirds of the maternal deaths are avoidable by the application and utilization of the known treatment and prevention. There is a marked decline in death rates from controllable diseases, but in Georgia we face the humiliating fact of a high maternal mortality. We need our mothers and we can have them, because we know that this mortality can be prevented through the protection of medical science and education for parenthood. Prevention is economy in suffering, disturbed family relations, expense. Let us begin our care of the child by taking care of his mother. Report his birth and get a copy of the birth certificate. This may save him untold trouble later in life.

The House of Memory

This house shall stand
Because it hath foundations,
No shifting sands
Beneath the sacred past,
For Truth,
On which its covenants are builded,
Finds time
The Place of Memory at last.

—LILLA VASS SHEPHERD.

In commemoration
of the laying of the cornerstone of the Confederate Memorial Pavilion in Raleigh, North Carolina,
May 10, 1935.

The Happenings of The Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER,
Atlanta, Ga.
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church

My column this week features the recent meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian U. S. (Southern) held at Montreat, N. C. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor, First Presbyterian church, Decatur, Ga., and also a commissioner to the Montreat Assembly has a three-column account of the annual general assembly in the current issue of The Christian Century. Some of the high points listed by Dr. McGeachy are:



HERMAN L. TURNER.

"These are old line Americans—these Southern Presbyterians. Here are some three or four hundred of them gathered in their annual general assembly at Montreat, and as I write with the roster of commissioners before me I am struck with the number of Scotch and English names. Talking with one here and there I find that the vast majority of them trace their ancestry back to pioneer days. . . . It is significant that nine out of ten people who greet us on coming home say, 'Well, did you have a good time at the assembly?' And that's just the trouble. We did have a good time while the rest of the world wallowed in bewilderment an inch or two nearer chaos. . ."

"Rather definite action was taken concerning the pitiful variation in ministers' salaries but this action may turn out to be more theoretical than practical. In any case the assembly is committed to the notion that 'the Presbyterian church in the United States recognizes its responsibility to maintain a minimum living income for the support of its pastoral charges which shall not be below necessary living expenses. . . ."

"Some of us trembled while we listened to our report on foreign missions with its references to the rapidly aging group which now constitutes our force abroad. 'Middle-aged and older missionaries' was another phrase used, because while we are withdrawing no missionaries we are not sending out any. We were warned of 'emergency budgets' on the fields. We were actually told that our work was in 'danger of sudden collapse.' I say we trembled at such words but the fact remains that we did nothing more."

"Just before adjournment the following resolution was introduced and overwhelmingly tabled: 'Realizing something of the seriousness of the problems which lie back of all our ecclesiastical and organizational interests the assembly would ask its committee on social and moral welfare to make a study of the bases on which our accepted system of civilization rests. Especially we would ask that the committee study the question of our dependence on force, our racial divisions, and our widespread social inequalities. May it not be that we pray in vain for a return of the days of Pentecost unless we separate ourselves from the ways of the pagan world which Jesus came to transform? Can we go on participating in the war system, defending caste lines, and viewing quietly the vast differences in opportunity within our ranks and yet feel that we are walking with the Man of Galilee who was and is the Son of God? The assembly would ask its committee to face the facts in such matters and to bring us a statement to be acted upon at our next meeting.'"

The Christian Observer, in its general assembly number reports the total membership of the church to be 479,941. "The figures which are for the year ending March 31, 1935, show an increase in the total number of communicants, as compared with the preceding year, of 3,960. The number added to the church on examination or confession of faith in Christ last year was 17,319, a decrease of 4,459 from the number received the previous year. The number added on certificate, which really means change of membership from one church to another, showed an increase of slightly over 2,000, and is the largest number reported during the five-year period. The total Sunday school enrollment is reported at 420,477 and shows a decrease of more than 20,000 from the previous year. This figure may show a larger change than any other figure . . . when the final reports have all been received. The number of churches in the assembly decreased by five. The number of ruling elders and deacons shows slight increases in both offices, the church now having 16,339 ruling elders and 18,555 deacons. The total contributions to all causes of the church have shown a continual decline from 1928 to 1934 inclusive. This year the trend is reversed for the first time in that long period, the total given to all causes being $9,077,771, an increase over the previous year of $679,993. In the reports of the committees as presented to the assembly there was a prevailing note of optimism, which indicated that the executive committee feels that the tide has turned and that brighter days for the finances of the church are in immediate prospect."

"The assembly adopted without debate, and with only a sprinkling of opposing votes, the report of the permanent committee on social and moral welfare as presented by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, chairman (and pastor, Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta). This report had occasioned extensive debate in the two preceding assemblies. This committee is limited in its work to the following provisions: To secure and present to the assembly data regarding moral and social problems that affect the progress of God's kingdom; to recommend appropriate action regarding such problems; to arrange and recommend to the assembly programs and studies regarding them; to make investiations or to bring in reports or to accomplish tasks within its special field; to place in the hands of the moderator during the period between assemblies such material as he may use in special messages to the church."

"Having met for five successive years at its own church home, Montreat, N. C., the assembly next year will go to the First church, Augusta, Ga., of which Dr. R. Excell Fry, is pastor). The organization of the southern Presbyterian general assembly took place in this church in 1861, the pastor at that time being Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the late President Woodrow Wilson. As next year is to be observed throughout the church as 'diamond jubilee year,' and the next meeting of the assembly is to be designated as the 'diamond jubilee meeting,' it was universally felt that Augusta was pre-eminently the place for holding the 1936 general assembly."

"At the request of the retiring moderator, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Marietta, Ga., who is a ruling elder, the opening sermon was preached by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, of Atlanta, Ga."

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, for 31 years executive secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, and well known and greatly beloved throughout the general assembly, was elected moderator.

Same Grades of Meat Bring Same Prices In All Markets, Says Packers' Official

Editor Constitution: A letter recently written by Colonel W. B. Hutchinson, president of the Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association, has come to our attention. Colonel Hutchinson says that cattle raisers in Georgia should be paid Chicago prices for their product.

The only principal difference between the prices at which the same grade of steers would sell at any two different markets is the cost of transporting the animals from one market to the other and the additional costs of reaching the market where the meat is consumed. These charges tend to be fairly constant throughout the year; therefore, if the spread in the price of a certain grade of steers, for example, becomes much wider than the amount of money necessary to cover transportation costs, the owner of steers obviously will ship them from the market which pays less to the market which offers the higher price.

In comparing the price of steers at one market with the price at another market, one should make certain that the same grade of steers is being compared. It is obvious because of the very nature of the marketing system that the same grade of steers should bring the same price at all markets, the only variant being the cost of transportation and incidental expenses. For example, a buyer in Baltimore who has an eastern trade to satisfy with a certain grade of beef will hold a steady eye open to the various markets throughout the country. Naturally, if he finds that cattle can be bought in Atlanta at a cheaper price than the same grade can be purchased in Chicago, transportation considered, he will obviously place his order at the Atlanta market.

Dependent on Demand.

The price of cattle is dependent on the consumer demand for the quality of beef and by-products which a given supply of such cattle produce, and, when the price of a certain grade and weight of steer, for example, is lower than that of another, it is because the demand for the beef from that grade of steer is not as strong in relation to the supply as the demand for the beef from the higher quality steers.

A further statement by Colonel Hutchinson refers to imports of beef from South America. According to a statement issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture, imports of beef into this country from any or all sources are smaller than the yearly average for the preceding ten years and in any case are negligible, when comparisons are made with domestic production. The statement, which is contained in a press release issued by the Department of Agriculture dated May 27, 1935, reads as follows:

Imports of meats during recent months have shown no increase over the average imports of recent years. Imports of beef during 1934 were 47,641,000 pounds, as compared with a yearly average for the preceding ten years of 36,468,000 pounds. Since average production of beef in the United States is over 7,000,000,000 pounds, 1934 imports were equivalent to about ½ per cent of normal domestic production. Imports of beef in January and February, 1935, were about 9,000,000 pounds, or approximately equal to the average imports for these months during previous years. Imports of hog products for 1934 were 1,600,000 pounds, or 18-1000 of 1 per cent of United States production for 1934, and 26-1000 of 1 per cent of exports of pork products last year.

In his reference to the Institute of American Meat Packers, Colonel Hutchinson is hardly fair. He says that "the institute is a get-together of the larger packing plants." He says this in spite of the fact that on March 21, in response to a request from him, we furnished him with detailed information regarding the institute, including the fact that its membership comprises more than 300 packing companies of all sizes and descriptions, located throughout the entire country. The institute, obviously, is not a "get-together of the large packing plants."

In the same letter we informed him that one of the purposes of the institute was to encourage co-operation with live stock producers, assured him of our desire to co-operate with him or any other producer of live stock in every consistent way possible, and added that we would be pleased to hear from him at his convenience. Colonel Hutchinson has not written to us since and apparently prefers to answer us through the columns of a newspaper and, in doing so, neglects to mention the fact that such co-operation has been offered him.

Aid Given Farmers.

Notwithstanding Colonel Hutchinson's remarks, the meat packing industry is doing an efficient job of processing and distributing products from the farmers' live stock. As federal income tax returns show, there is no large essential industry in this country which operates on as small a margin of profit as the meat packing industry. Out of every $4 received by the packing industry for meat and by-products the industry pays out approximately $3 to the farmer who grew the live stock. Cash payments for live stock, including processing taxes, comprise between 70 and 80 per cent of the packers' income from all live stock products. Nearly half of the remainder goes into pay rolls; another fourth for supplies, power, fuel, etc., and another fifth for repairs, insurance, depreciation, taxes, interest and other operating expenses. This leaves available as profits only about one-sixth of one cent per pound of live stock handled.

Cattle prices are simply a mirror of beef and by-product values. When supplies outweigh consumer demand, and meat and by-product prices are low, the 70 per cent or more that the packer passes on to the farmer will also be low; and when the demand for meat increases, the prices of live stock also rise. It is the price of meat and by-products, not the negligible profit of the packer, that determines the price of live stock. In fact there has not been a single year in the last ten in which the entire profit of the American meat packing industry, if passed on to the farmer as a gift, would have raised live stock prices even a fourth of a cent per pound.

Please understand that we are submitting this in a spirit of friendliness, and would appreciate it if the foregoing material could be published in The Constitution.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS AND TRADE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN MEAT PACKERS. By Wesley Hardenbergh, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill., June 27, 1935.

Garden Iris Cultivation

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

As the new flowers are introduced, we find overselves with new loves and new favorites. A new strain of double nasturtiums will make us forget many of our old friends of the garden and forsake them for this new attraction, but our true love remains with our old friends that year after year, give us beauty and make our garden a spot that we cherish and that our friends admire.

There isn't a better example of this characteristic than our old friend the German iris. It is so well known and generally loved that it is oftentimes called "garden iris." Once I stopped to think of the reason that might account for the fact that the German iris is called garden iris. The only logical reason that occurred to me is that it carried the name because of the fact that it is found in so many gardens. As a matter of fact, "Better Homes and Gardens" made a survey of gardens over the entire country several years ago and found that the German iris was the most popular flower in the entire country. The highest compliment that can be paid any flower is that it has proven itself such a thing of beauty, such a measure of satisfaction, such an aid to the amateur that it is seen in every garden.

The origin of the word "iris" is most interesting. It comes from an old Greek word meaning rainbow. So it is that when we deal with the iris we are dealing with the colors of the rainbow. The popularity of the iris rests on the fact that it is one of our most adaptable plants. In certain places and under certain conditions it will grow at its best, but under the most adverse conditions it will grow well and bloom satisfactorily. For the best results, for the finest, greenest foliage and the most magnificent blooms, irises like three things:

First, they like a sunny location. They will stand almost any amount of sun. Even perfect baking will not prove a calamity to the German iris. However, they prefer a well-drained location, yet it is not unusual to see them used as border plants for a lily pond and to grow there well, too. They prefer a limestone soil, yet will grow well in almost sour soil.

The best fertilizer for them is bone meal. This is particularly beneficial because of the lime that is always in bone meal. Some concentrated commercial fertilizer worked around the roots, just before they are about to bloom, will also be beneficial.

When to Plant.

The German iris may be transplanted at any time, except when in full bloom. The best time for planting is immediately after they have finished blooming.

In planting iris there is one thought that should be before you. The top of the rhizome is left out of the ground. Work the bone meal into the soil before the root is placed in the ground and pack the soil tightly about the root. One of the best methods of packing the soil is by watering thoroughly. This washes the soil around the fine roots and does away with the possibility of there being left any air pockets.

Because they multiply so rapidly iris should not be planted too close together. For this same reason the most expensive roots, costing two or three dollars each, are rather inexpensive the second year. It is not unusual to have eight or ten rhizomes the second year from planting the original one root. Because of this prolificacy these plants should be thinned out at least once each three years.

Varieties.

There are hundreds of varieties of German iris, and in all probability there are at least 200 of these that are distinctly classified. We should like to suggest a few of the better known varieties that offer quite a range of color. For a white iris, with only a bluish cast, there is Florentina Alba, also Madame Chereau, which is white with blue borders. For the deep purples there are several worth-while varieties. Lent A. Williamson is rated 88 by the American Iris Society and is truly a magnificent purple iris. Purple King, Crimson King, and Black Prince are all three good purple irises. For the yellow shades, there are the Inca Darius and Dr. Bernice. The pink effects may be gained by the use of Queen of May and Her Majesty. All the intervening colors may be gained by the planting of some of the other varieties.

The bulbous iris, that is the Spanish, Dutch and Filifora, should all be planted in the fall at the same time that the other fall bulbs, such as tulips and daffodils, are planted. These are very beautiful little fellows

Methodist Missionary Groups Hold Meetings Of Varied Interest

Circle No. 5 of Inman Park Methodist church, Mrs. J. S. Hurt chairman, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rena Smith. Mrs. C. H. Samples and Mrs. J. K. Williams assisted in entertaining. Eleven members were present and three visitors. The devotional was led by Mrs. R. E. Williams. Reports for past quarter were given and plans were made to help the Boy and Girl Scouts of Wesley house on their camping trip. The July meeting will be held with Mrs. J. S. Hurt at her country home, near Marietta.

Circle No. 1 of Inman Park Methodist church, Mrs. C. L. Baker, chairman, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Watkins. There were 12 members present and the visitors included Mesdames J. G. Newman, J. W. Willingham and E. A. Whitaker. Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg led the devotional on "Stewardship." Notebooks and mission study were discussed by Mrs. M. A. Greer. A donation was sent to the Boys and Girls Scouts of Wesley House for their camping equipment. The July meeting will be held at Grant park July 9, followed by a picnic lunch.

Circle No. 1 of Epworth Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. O. Langley Sr. Mrs. E. D. Brewer, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. J. B. Laws, vice president, were visitors.

Mrs. R. O. Langley Sr., chairman of Circle No. 1, had charge of the meeting. The Gospel of St. John formed the Bible study. A mission study was given by Mrs. J. G. Foote on Ewha College, at Seoul, Korea. This is a Christian school for Korean girls in which the Southern M. E. church supports a missionary. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. O. Langley Sr. and Mrs. R. O. Langley Jr.

At the June meeting of Circle No. 7 of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, which was held in the Sunday school auditorium of First Methodist church, Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian church, spoke on stewardship. Personality, talents, money and time were forcefully emphasized. Miss Mae Allen King reviewed the final chapter in the mission study book, "Orientals in American Life," presenting an impressive picture of what the church at large has accomplished with suggestions for more effective work in the future.

On this occasion all circles of First Methodist church were guests of Circle No. 7, of which Mrs. Ella Carter is chairman. At the close of the program a social half hour was enjoyed.

Wright-Melun Rites Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgar Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Clifford Lockhart, to Roland Baptiste Melun, the ceremony taking place on June 26, at Macon, Ga. The bride's mother was before her marriage Miss Alline Lowe, of Macon. The bride is the sister of Misses Jessie and Sarah Wright and of Allen Wright.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Melun, of New Orleans. His mother is the former Miss Dahezies, of New Orleans. The groom is a brother of Norman Melun and Mrs. Henry V. Burgess, of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

FLORIDAN PASSES 104, SCOFFS AT DIETING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 29.—(AP)—Charles W. Eldridge scoffs at diet—set by rules—and goes on living.

Today he celebrated his 104th birthday. There was little of the festivity which usually attends a birthday celebration of the centenarian, but tonight his friends gave him a dinner.

He is this city's oldest citizen and the oldest member of a hardy Scotch clan, with generations of longevity for stock.

His mother died at 103, and his father at 97. He was married three times, outliving each of his wives. He also outlived three children.

Subsidy Bill End Seen.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, said today he would move Monday to have the ship subsidy bill, which was passed by the house last week, referred to the commerce committee, and added: "It will never get out."

Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. W. Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; second vice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, 989 Drewry street, Atlanta; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Lou Wier, 140 Cobb street, Athens; treasurer, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Macon Road, Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 819 Church street, Decatur; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, 241 Abercorn street, Savannah; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; auditor, Mrs. Ivey G. Melton, of Dawson; editor, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, 517 Ridgecrest Road, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bryan Collier Gives Radio Address Today on Mary Custis Lee

By MRS. J. L. McCORD,
Of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, of College Park, author of "Representative Women of the South," and a valued member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, speaks over WSB radio station today at 3 o'clock. Her subject being "Mary Custis Lee." It was 104 years ago today, June 30, 1831, that Mary Custis, the distinguished great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, and daughter of George Washington Parks Custis, became on this date, the bride of the south's beloved hero, Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Collier, in an address to Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. last March, suggested making June 30 an annual wedding anniversary party in honor of the distinguished and beloved wife of Robert E. Lee.

Atlanta chapter accepted the idea and passed a resolution to annually give a Mary Custis Lee tea party. As June 30 comes on Sunday the chapter will have a Mary Custis Lee tea tomorrow, Monday, July 1, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. All members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are invited to attend. Among distinguished guests to attend are Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, third vice president general, U. D. C.; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, historian general U. D. C., and Mrs. T. W. Reed, president of the Georgia division U. D. C. All Daughters are requested to listen in to Mrs. Collier's address.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, register of Georgia division U. D. C., makes the following request to chapter presidents: "Please confer with your chapter registra and membership chairman and see if it will be possible for your chapter to get some new members between the ages of 18 and 25 years as well as older members. Summer vacation is at hand and it would be well to get your new papers in before vacation time if possible. It would no doubt bring better results if this work could be done now rather than in September, as that month generally finds the members of chapters too busy to give their time to this work.

It is necessary for a chapter to send in at least one new member between ages of 18 and 25 to get on state chapter honor roll and win one of the beautiful silk flags at the division convention in Savannah. We are anxious to win for the Georgia division again the Alexander Allen Faris trophy, offered by the general U. D. C. to the division securing the largest number of new members between those ages. With best wishes for you and your chapter, Mrs. W. P. Smith, registra."

Work of the division, through its officers, committees and chapters, needs a certain amount of publicity, and also to maintain the editorial column. The editor of the official column is asking that chairmen of committees classified in the calendar each month as compiled by the presidents, Mrs. T. W. Reid, of Athens, please send publicity in regard to their work.

Federal Agency To Take Control Of Rural Rehabilitation on July 1

Supervision of rural rehabilitation work in Georgia will be taken over by the newly-created rural resettlement administration, headed by Guy Rexford Tugwell, on July 1, the first step in liquidating the powerful Federal Emergency Relief Administration, it was announced Friday.

Philip Weltner, retiring chancellor of the University System of Georgia, has been appointed regional director of the resettlement administration, with jurisdiction over four states. R. L. Vansant, who has been in charge of rural rehabilitation in Georgia, is expected to continue in that capacity. Harry L. Brown, director of the agricultural extension service in this state, another phase of the resettlement program, is likewise expected to remain in that position.

To Drop Several Workers.

At the same time it was learned that the social workers in the employ of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will likewise be dropped as the relief program is transformed into a works program. More than 200 case workers in Atlanta alone will be affected. Some of the workers will be absorbed by the Works Progress Administration, which is headed by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, present FERA administrator. Others, however, will be severed entirely from the federal pay roll.

It is believed that headquarters of the Agricultural Extension Service, now located in Athens, will be continued in that city and there is the possibility that the main offices of the Rural Resettlement Administration may be moved here. Under the FERA the Rural Rehabilitation Administration was operated from the Atlanta offices of the FERA.

Co-ordinated Farm Program.

A closely co-ordinated agricultural program which will include moving of farm families to more productive areas, soil conservation and improvement of existing market facilities is being mapped out by Mr. Weltner and will be put into effect as soon as possible, it was said.

The shift will put county farm agents and the home demonstration service of the Agricultural Extension Service, experiment stations, colleges of agriculture and the resettlement division into close contact.

Approximately 13,500 families in Georgia have received assistance under the rural rehabilitation program. About $3,000,000 has been spent on re-establishing families on farms to make them self-sustaining. Administrator Tugwell has $100,000,000 at his disposal to complete the resettlement program, and it is believed that at least $5,000,000 of this will be spent in Georgia.

Miss Shepperson has been busy during the past week selecting relief projects which on July 1 will be converted into works projects. After July 1 all direct relief in Georgia will cease and those on the rolls of the FERA will be given employment on works projects. Under this program 3,000 Atlantans will be put to work during the first week in July and the remaining unemployed in the city absorbed as rapidly as possible.

The FERA, as an organization, will cease to exist when the transfer of families from direct relief to work relief has been accomplished, according to word from Washington. This is expected to be completed by October 1.

There are 3,900 employes of the FERA in Georgia, and many of these will be shifted over to the Works Progress Administration. Others, however, will be returned to private employment.

WEALTHY ILLINOISAN IS SUED FOR $250,000

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—Pretty Dorothy Appleby of the stage and movies today filed a suit for $250,000 "heart balm" against Sidney M. Spiegel Jr., heir to a furniture fortune, just before the Illinois court doors closed on that kind of legal action.

Dorothy and Morgan H. Galloway, an actor, were divorced three years ago. Spiegel, whose father is a retired furniture manufacturer, is the former husband of Fay Lanphier, who was named as "Miss America of 1925" in a beauty contest.

Miss Panphier and Spiegel were divorced in March, 1929.

Breach of promise and alienation suits ended in Illinois at noon today.

Worker Forgets Auto, Leaves It on Ferry

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., June 29.—(AP)—When the Hudson river ferry Rochester pulled into its New York slip it had on board an automobile without a driver.

A check of the license plates showed it belonged to Norton Shipman, of North Bergen, and police on both sides of the river started an investigation on the theory he had met with accidental death or had committed suicide.

The mystery was solved abruptly when police found Shipman at his North Bergen fur dyeing plant. He said he had got off the ferry in New York, transacted business and had returned to New Jersey, completely forgetting his car.

Cross Sections

Recreational Department, FERA, announces that all playgrounds in Fulton county will be closed July 4 and no activities will be conducted on that day due to activities elsewhere. This includes the 27 white and four colored playgrounds in Atlanta, besides those in College Park, Fairburn and Roswell.

"Finding the Kingdom Within" will be the subject of a lecture in psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

American Legion will be guests of the James L. Key Bible class at the Paramount theater at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. H. E. McBrayer, suspended pastor of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church, will be a guest of the class. The drum and bugle corps of the Legion will be presented in a special program. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will preach.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday at the Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay nursery; Thursday, Grant Park school, and Friday, Pryor Street school.

Dr. D. L. Anderson, proctologist, will leave July 13 for Youngstown, Ohio, to study under Dr. Charles E. Blanchard, an outstanding proctologist. Dr. Anderson also will attend the American Osteopathic Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. He will return July 29.

Congregation Shearith Israel and Shearith Israel Sisterhood will sponsor a barbecue at Dixie lakes next Sunday. All members of Atlanta's Jewish community are invited.

Maccabee's Dixie Hive No. 41 will have its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Maccabees' temple at 226 1-2 Peachtree street.

John A. Griffin and Robert Wiggins, members of the Emory University debating team which toured England, Scotland and Ireland this year, will speak before the Lions' Club at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel. Dick Moss also will address the club on the subject of Mexico City, where the Lions International convention will be held.

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Prizes will be awarded contestants in the membership drive. The meeting will also be known as appraisal and exchange night.

John Smith, 22, of 724 Crew street, was admitted yesterday to Grady hospital with stab wounds in the chest and arm and Annie Mae White, 19-year-old negro, of 66 Rawson street, was held by police on a charge of suspicion. The stabbing followed an argument at Crew and Bass streets, police were informed.

Mrs. W. Eugene Sheats, of College Park, who suffered a broken hip in a recent fall, is convalescing at Crawford Long hospital.

Robert & Company, Atlanta engineers, are awaiting PWA authorization for calling construction bids on a $275,000 waterworks plant for Daytona Beach, Fla. Plans are substantially complete for the plant, which will replace three present stations.

Georgia railroad crossing at DeKalb avenue and Howard street will be closed to traffic tomorrow morning through Wednesday while a new rail crossing is being installed, it was announced yesterday by H. M. Rantin, Twelfth ward councilman.

Mary Frances Cox, of Atlanta, was named vice chairman of the section for library work with children at the National Library Association convention in Denver, Col., it was announced yesterday.

Hiram Surasky, nine-month-old Savannah baby, who has been in critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital from an emergency operation for removal of an open safety pin which had lodged deep in his throat, was much better yesterday afternoon, hospital authorities reported.

Mayor Key said yesterday he expects to return to his office tomorrow. He has been ill for nearly a month but Dr. Frank Eskridge, his physician, announced he believed the patient able to resume his duties provided he did not tax himself too much.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Couch yesterday were the proud parents of a baby girl. Both mother and child were reported doing nicely at Piedmont hospital. Couch is the son of former Mayor Pro Tem J. Allen Couch and is attached to the staff of City Attorney Jack C. Savage.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Byers, of 807 Boulevard, N. E., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. Scores of friends called to pay their respects and leave hearty good wishes. The couple were married in Charlotte, N. C., 25 years ago and have made their home in Atlanta for the past ten years.

Astrology group of Atlanta will hear a talk by Mrs. Thelma Borg at 8o'clock Tuesday night in the Azoth library of the Marion hotel. Mrs. Borg will discuss Mercury's position and influence on the personal horoscope. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

'Machine Gunner' Wins Prize at Art School



"Machine Gunner," painted by Dorothy Doughty, left, winner of the prize for second year students at High Museum School of Art. Estelle Green, center, is also represented in the exhibition of school work now being held. Emily Davis, right, is the winner of the summer school scholarships, competed for by city school students.

ART SHOW DRAWS MANY ATLANTANS

Exhibition of Student Work at High Museum Pleases Visitors.

Many Atlantans are visiting the High Museum School of Art exhibition of student work, open from 9 to 5 o'clock weekdays and 2 to 5 o'clock Sundays, according to school officials. The exhibition will continue until July 15.

"This collection of work in every medium is that has ever been produced by the school and shows the definite advance that has been made along all lines of study," Lewis Skidmore, director, said yesterday. "Particularly interesting is the auditorium gallery arrangement, where theory of color, composition and such basic studies are incorporated with interesting subject matter," he said.

The auditorium lobby is completely hung with advertising art, layout work for local firms and poster and advertising problems for nationally known products.

2 PENNSYLVANIA ACTS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—(AP) The Pennsylvania supreme court today dismissed the bills of complaint asking that the anti-party raiding act and the $50,000,000 anticipation tax act be declared unconstitutional. Both acts were passed by the last legislature.

The raiding act prohibits candidates from seeking the nomination of more than one party. The other permits the state to borrow up to $50,000,000 for current general expenses in anticipation of tax revenue of the current biennium.

Jailor Slays Self.

SARASOTA, Fla., June 29.—(UP) Captain R. L. Drew, who had been superintendent of the Sarasota county stockade for six years, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the temple. He had resigned his county job the first of the year.

OHIO G. O. P. FROWNS ON REGIONAL PARLEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—(AP)—A regional conference of republicans of six states, including Tennessee, planned for July 8 and 9 in Cleveland, will be without the blessing of the party's state headquarters, a party official said today.

The meeting is being arranged by George H. Bender, former state senator and president of the Ohio Federation of Republican Clubs.

In Memoriam.

(COLORED)

In memory of my darling husband, Lee Roberson, who departed this life two years ago today. SUSIE ROBERSON.

Funeral Notice

SUGGS—Died, Mr. Robert Ernest Suggs, of 1620 Piedmont avenue, N. E., in Washington, D. C., on June 29, 1935. The remains will be brought to Atlanta. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WATKINS—Little Miss Eleanor Frances Watkins passed away Saturday night at the residence, 21 Second St., Carey Park. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Blanchard Bros., Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

TILDY—Mr. Sidney Tildy passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 60th year of age. The remains are resting at the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

JEFFARES—Funeral services for Mrs. M. C. Jeffares and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jeffares will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the North Atlanta Baptist church. The Rev. George McLarty and the Rev. Lewis Pearson will officiate and interment will be in the New Hope Baptist churchyard. Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree.

Funeral Notices

DeARMAN—The remains of Mr. William J. DeArman, of 109 East Walker street, College Park, were carried Saturday afternoon to Oxford, Ala., for funeral and interment. Howard L. Carmichael.

COOK—Mrs. Annie Cook, of 105 Fulton street, East Point, died Saturday afternoon at the residence in her 60th year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bula Hunt, Mrs. Rosa Moore and Miss Cora Cook; one son, Mr. Robert Cook. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WHITAKER—Mr. Sidney Whitaker died suddenly Saturday afternoon, June 29, 1935. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Whitaker; one sister, Miss Vera Maude Whitaker; grandmother, Mrs. Tommie Waggoner. The body was removed to the chapel of Harold H. Sims. Funeral arrangements announced later. C. M. Williams in charge.

MOORE—Died, Mr. Rufus Moore, at the residence, 167 Fair street, east, Saturday, June 29, 1935. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mildred, Estelle and Nellie Moore; three sons, Ralph, Paul and Harry Moore; five sisters, Mrs. J. H. Stanly, Mrs. G. H. Clines, Mrs. J. T. Gann, Mrs. Joe Fowler, Mrs. J. H. Sanders. Funeral arrangements announced later by Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

HOLLERAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Holleran, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Holleran, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Holleran and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cobb are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Owen Holleran this (Sunday) afternoon, June 30, 1935, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. Interment (private) in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAMES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hames, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Abercrombie, Mr. Hurshel Hames, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McDonald and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. W. Hames this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. Harold H. Sims, funeral director. C. M. Williams in charge.

STANTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. H. Stanton, Miss Mellie Stanton, Miss Lilla Mae Stanton, Mr. W. C. Stanton, all of Social Circle, Ga., and Mrs. W. L. DelaPierre, of Winder, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Stanton today (Sunday), June 30, at 4 p. m., eastern standard time, from the Baptist church, Social Circle, Ga. Interment Social Circle cemetery, Revs. R. L. Cook and J. J. Copelan officiating. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

FAIRMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fairman are invited to attend the private funeral of Mr. Waverly Fairman this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. A. F. Hess will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Paul S. Etheridge, Howard Eskew, Nathan P. Cox, Calvin Stanford, John I. Kelley and U. L. McCall. Interment Macon, Ga. Please omit flowers.

CASEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Casey and Mrs. Mary E. Bryan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Casey this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. Charlie Russell, Mr. Sam Wood, Mr. V. E. Young, Mr. Horace Trammell, Mr. Homer Norman and Mr. H. M. Coleman.

ALEXANDER—Died, Mr. W. O. Alexander, of 1195 Niles avenue, N. E., June 29, 1935. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Miss Naomi Alexander, Miss Madeline Alexander, Miss Florence Alexander; sister, Mrs. John Miers, Dayton, Ohio; brothers, Mr. Sam Alexander, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. H. P. Alexander, Youngstown, Ohio, and uncle, Mr. Hugh Watson, Chicago, Ill. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARNELL—The friends of Mr. James H. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. White, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyle are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Parnell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from Sandy Creek Baptist church, near Flovilla, Ga. Rev. Gus Elliott will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Constitution, Ga., at 11:30 o'clock: Mr. Hugh Kelly, Mr. James Sutduth, Mr. Windal Kennedy, Mr. Thelma Dobbs, Mr. James Doblis and Mr. Albert White. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

MORRISON—Died, Mrs. Katie W. Morrison, at the home of her son, Mr. W. Lee Morrison, 880 Arlington place, N. E., June 29, 1935. She is survived by her sons, Mr. Wesley W. Morrison, Savannah, Ga., and Mr. W. Lee Morrison; sisters, Mrs. W. S. Lindsay, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, both of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. D. E. Wyman, Lena, S. C.; brothers, Mr. T. O. Lawton and Mr. F. A. Lawton, both of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. H. L. Lawton, Mr. William Lawton and Mr. W. W. Lawton, all of Lena, S. C. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) morning, June 30, 1935, at 8:25 o'clock to Savannah, Ga., where funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the graveside in Bonaventure cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOX—The friends and relatives of Mr. Michael Fox, Atlanta; Mrs. Bridget Fox, Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Fox, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fox, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hiers, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ubele, Savannah; Mrs. Anna Euslow, Jersey City; Mrs. B. H. Burr, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Michael Fox tomorrow (Monday) morning, July 1, 1935, at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Peachtree chapel at 8:30 a. m.: Mr. Joe Hill, Mr. W. F. Rice, Mr. C. J. Sheehan, Mr. R. E. Fox, Mr. E. H. Bridges and Mr. L. H. Hiers. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WARREN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Warren, Miss Catherine Warren, Atlanta; Mrs. Sarah Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abercrombie, Mr. Richard Warren, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde, Oatchie, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanneman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cefalu, Miss M. R. Cefalu, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cefalu, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonte, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cefalu, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cefalu, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin F. Warren this (Sunday) afternoon, June 30, 1935, at 4 o'clock from Peachtree chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. S. V. Cefalu, Mr. J. J. Cerniglia, Mr. R. L. Parker, Mr. O. C. Puckett, Mr. A. J. DiCristina and Mr. J. H. Anderson. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Brandon-Bond-Condon
PEACHTREE CHAPEL
AMBULANCE HEmlock 6001

(COLORED.)

DAVENPORT—The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Davenport will be held today at Adamsville, Ga., at 2 p. m. Hill Funeral Home.

PEARSON—Mr. Steve Pearson passed away at his residence June 29. Funeral announced later. Metropolitan Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—The remains of Miss Flossie Mae Johnson are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

ALLEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Allen will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JONES—The remains of Mrs. Lucille Jones will be sent this morning to McDonough, Ga., for funeral service and interment. R. C. Tompkins.

WEEMS—The funeral of Mr. Robert Weems will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ellenwood, Ga. R. C. Tompkins.

JACKSON—The funeral of Mr. Rent Jackson will be held from the M. E. church, Newnan, Ga., today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. W. B. Woods officiating. Rescoe Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan, Georgia.

RANDOLPH—The funeral of Mr. James Randolph, son of Mrs. G. W. White, 373 Culver street, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. William P. King officiating. Interment South View. R. C. Tompkins.

GEE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Mae Gee, the daughter of Mrs. Daisy Reese, of Birmingham, Ala., and the niece of Mrs. Estell Cherry, of Atlanta, who passed away in Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Gee Tuesday at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View. Cox Brothers.

SAGER—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Sager, Mr. Andrew Sager, Mrs. Annie Randall, Mrs. Mary Percy, Mrs. Fanny Glover and Miss Olga Mae Sager are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. R. J. Sager today (Sunday) at 7:30 o'clock from Big Bethel church, Rev. W. Boyd Lawrence officiating, assisted by Rev. D. T. Babcock. Interment South View. Thomas Bridges in charge. Montgomery Funeral Home.

MIDDLEBROOKS—Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. David Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Render, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Luvina Glenn and Mr. Ralph Render are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katie Ann Middlebrooks today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment Pomona, Ga. Pollard Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

BEARD—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Beard will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

GREEN—Mrs. Rhodie Green passed away recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

HARRIS—Mrs. Jessie Lou Harris passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

HOPKINS—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Hopkins will be announced later. Hanley Co.

PARKS—The remains of Mr. Jasper Parks, who passed away quite suddenly, are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

GRIGGS—Mr. John Wesley Griggs passed away at his residence June 29. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

LOW—Mr. Marshall Low, of 21 1-2 Davis street, departed this life June 29. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

WHITE—The remains of Mr. Clifford White, of 788 Parsons street, S. W., will be carried to Fayetteville, Ga., tomorrow via motor for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.

WHITE—Funeral services for Master Weldon White, of 319 White street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Lillie Hill Baptist church, Decatur, Ga. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co.

DUKES—The funeral of Mr. Clarence Dukes, of 747 Ira street, S. W., will be observed today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment will take place immediately afterward in Covington, Ga. Hanley Co.

BANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Jennings are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nellie Banks today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Interment South View. Montgomery Funeral Home.

CHRISTOPHER — Relatives and friends of Mrs. Annie Lou Christopher, of 266 Terry street, S. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Little Rock Baptist church on East Hunter street. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WHEELER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy Wheeler, of 24 Bass street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Mabell Bass, of New York city and Miss Maggie Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Wheeler this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter officiating, assisted by Rev. J. H. Baxter, of Central M. E. church. The Daughters of Israel are requested to be present. Interment, South View. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

(COLORED.)

MURRAY—Funeral services for Baby Charlie Howard Murray will be announced later. Hanley Co.

KELLY—Funeral services for Baby Walter Raymond Kelly will be announced later. Hanley Co.

EMANUEL—The funeral of Mr. Walter Emanuel, of 552 Decatur street, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

McCARY—The remains of Mr. Olen McCary will be sent this Sunday morning at 7:10 o'clock via A., B. & C. railway to Alvaton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Brothers.

HILL—Relatives and friends of Mr. Tellie Hill, of 249 Clifton place, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from St. Peters A. M. E. church, Cain street. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

STALLINGS—The funeral of Mr. Elgin Stallings will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, Newnan, Ga. Rev. H. E. Thornton officiating. Interment, Newnan. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

SPRATLING—Relatives and friends of Mr. Willie Spratling, of 54 Hilliard street, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Old Ship of Zion church, Auburn avenue and Fort street. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

LOWE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Raymond Lowe, the husband of Mrs. Ruby Lowe, are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Bethany Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Collins officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Brothers.

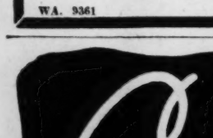
DELANEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Armelia Delaney and Mr. James Delaney, of Carrollton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Delaney this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bethlehem Church of God. Rev. K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

RILEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Beona Nuckles, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Young, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latimore are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Horton Riley this (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Lowe officiating. Interment Pleasant Hill cemetery. Cox Brothers, of Buford.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Mr. P. E. Williams, employe of Hanley Co., who departed this life one year ago today.

BETTER DENTAL WORK
A GOOD SET GUARANTEED

$5 EACH
NERVE BLOC EXTRACTIONS
ONE-DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SPENCER BLDG. — 12TH & BROADWAY
OVER GEM JEWELRY
Hecolite Plate, $9.00 ea.
PLATES REPAIRED WHIL-U-WAIT - - - $1.00
NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS
57½ WHITEHALL ST., COR. ALABAMA
Over Baker's Shoe Store
WA. 9361 SUN., 10-1 DAILY, 8-6 P. M.

Coming Monday
3 DAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HIGH'S Sensational Values IN MONDAY'S CONSTITUTION
BARGAINS BARGAINS
BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS
J. M. High Company

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

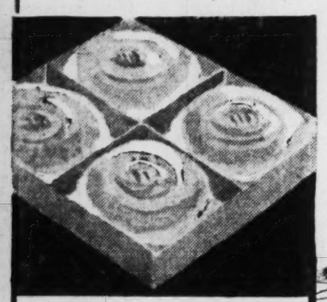
MADAM ZELLA
Palmist, Business Adviser. Will tell your past, your present, your future, call your name, tell the real cause of your misfortune, or lack of success. Satisfaction or no charge. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Three questions answered free with this ad. 2071 PEACHTREE ROAD.
(Take Peachtree-Buckhead Car to Peachtree Ave.)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 18. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1935.

Rich's INDEPENDENCE Sale!

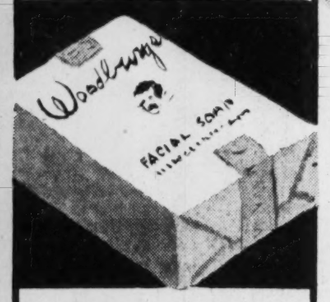
Outfit the whole family for vacation! 3 great days of saving!



formerly 1.00 box **box 25c**

CHATEAU DU PARC SOAP. Fine French soap for toilet or bath. 4 and 6 cakes to box.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 10c cake **doz. 90c**

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP. The ideal soap for the skin, soft and velvety. Save 10c on the doz.

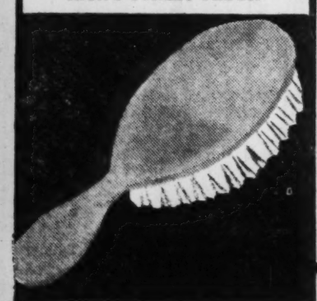
RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 98c box **box 48c**

GARDENIA BATH POWDER, a delightfully fragrant powder with puff. Large ribbon tied box.

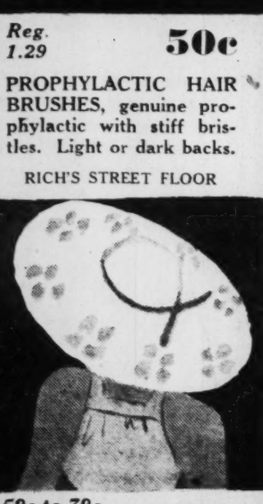
RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 1.29 **50c**

PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSHES, genuine prophylactic with stiff bristles. Light or dark backs.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



59c to 79c values **43c**

SUN HATS for gardening or beach. Plain or decorated. White, black, red, green and blue.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Cool washable Fabric and

String Gloves

Reg. 1.00 **49c**

Two or three pairs will round out your summer wardrobe beautifully. Washable fabric and string in white, navy and natural. All sizes.

GLOVES RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Pastel and bright shades in crisp

Organdy Blouses

Reg. 1.00 **89c**

They pep up your summer suit or white skirt like a mint julep with their crisp freshness. Tailored or fluffy styles; all sizes.

BLOUSES RICH'S STREET FLOOR



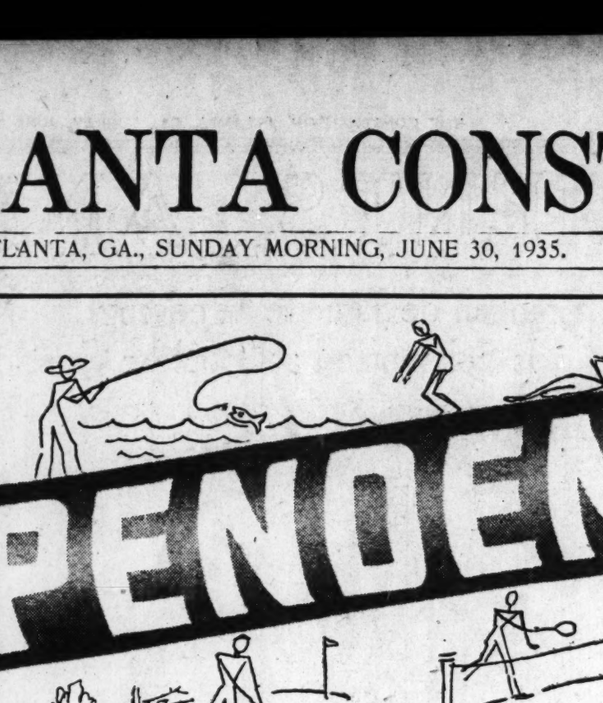
Take vacation ease in becoming

Cool Pajamas

Reg. 1.00 **79c**

2-Pc. pajamas and gowns of lace shadow stripe and chalk rayon that take up little packing space. Tailored and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 16 - 17.

UNDERWEAR, RICH'S STREET FLOOR



More summer comfort and more wear in Dexdale's

"Dexettes"

KNEE LENGTH HOSE

2 prs. 1.40 **73c**

Lastex top is knit in with silk, no strain, cooler, more wear in comfortable "Dexettes." 48 gauge chiffons for evening, sports and general wear. Women every age enjoy them. Colors for any wardrobe, Sunkist, Symphony, Georgia Peach, Beach Tan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

RICH'S FAMOUS HOSIERY DEPT. STREET FLOOR



Men! For a comfortable and economical vacation, start at

Rich's Men's Shop

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS, collar attached, white, blue, grey, tan, green. Also white in neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18.
3 for 4.25 1.49

1.39 MESH AND BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, white, blue, tan, green, fancy patterns. 13½-17.
3 for 2.75 94c

65c Handmade Silk Ties, summer patterns.
3 for 1.00 39c

25c Pastel Sox, spaced designs, clocks.
4 for 75c pr. 19c

1.00 Athletic Broadcloth Union Suits, 40 to 46. 59c

50c Manhattan Shorts and Undershirts
3 for 1.00 each 39c

1.95 Wash Pants, checks, stripes, solids. 1.59

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR



Summer's best bet...white

Rod-o-lac Bags

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 **1.59**

A bag that will stay in style and give service for more than one summer. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Nicely lined and fitted.

BAGS RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Flattering, crisp new summer

Neckwear

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 **1.00**

Wilted summer wardrobes revive quickly with the addition of frilly new neckwear. White and pastels for round and V necks. Washable.

NECKWEAR RICH'S STREET FLOOR

For a grand send-off get Rich's

Vacation Luggage

for women

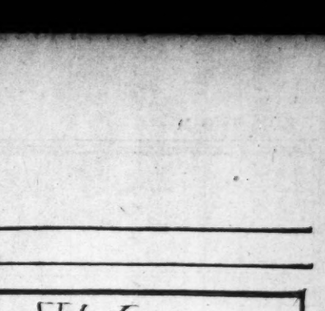
Reg. 10.00 Genuine Leather Hat Boxes.....6.95
Reg. 5.00 Genuine Leather Overnight Cases..3.69
Reg. 7.50 Genuine Leather Week-End Cases...4.98

for men

Reg. 10.00 Leather Zipper Bags 7.50
Reg. 12.95 Leather Gladstone Bags 9.95



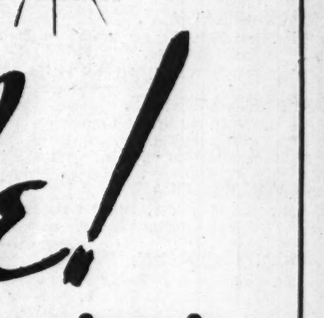
LUGGAGE, BALCONY, STREET FLOOR



Reg. 25c **15c**

WOMEN'S LINEN KERCHIEFS. Sheer prints with hand-rolled hems. Pastels, some initials.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 39c to 1.00 **10c**

SUMMER JEWELRY, white, pastels all colors. Clips, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, brooches, etc.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 59c **29c** 4 for 1.00

RAYON MESH PANTIES and novelty stripes in step-ins and briefs. Tailored and trimmed. 4-8.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 79c to 1.98 **48c**

RAIN CAPES, a vacation necessity, plain or plaid effects. Pure gum rubber 40-in. long.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. 59c **box 38c**

STATIONERY, 72 or 100 sheets to a box with 50 envelopes. Large or small single sheets.

RICH'S STREET FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

DILLON—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dillon announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Walter Emory Wilson Jr., of Rye, N. H., the marriage to take place on Tuesday, July 16.

HAAS—KAHN.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Haas announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Emily, to Nathan Kahn Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kahn, of Montgomery, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HALE—PEACOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Barker, to Walter Allen Peacock, the marriage to take place at the sacred Heart church in August.

BURNS—BARRETT.

Mrs. W. B. Burns, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to George Dickey Barrett, of Rockmart, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SHATTLES—CLAY.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Shattles announce the engage of their daughter, Elsie, to James Clay, the marriage to take place at an early date.

PIRKLE—BENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pirkle announce the engagement of their daughter, Delia Alice, to Fred R. Benson, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROSSER—BOLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Rosser, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Frances, to James Selwyn Boland, of College Park, the marriage to take place August 1.

HOLMES—TINLEY.

Mrs. J. C. Holmes announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to Harry Williams Tinley, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

DONALD—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donald announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lou, to Paul L. Carroll, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

CARROLL—DAVIS.

Mrs. V. N. Carroll announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Mabel Estelle, to John Malcolm Davis, of Athens, the marriage to take place in July.

SMYTHE—TAYLOR.

Mrs. Lola Smythe, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Samuel Allan Taylor, of Atlanta, formerly of Greenville, S. C., the wedding to take place in August.

GEORGE—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Doris, to W. Harold Bradford, the marriage to be solemnized the first of August.

CLARKE—BETHEA.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Robert Little Bethea Jr., of Louisville, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

Templeman-Moore Marriage Rites Are Solemnized

A marriage characterized by beauty and cordial interest was that of Miss Mattie Nelson Templeman to Raymond Edward Moore, of Washington, D. C., which was solemnized on yesterday at high noon in the study of the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple was unattended. The lovely bride, whose beauty is of the brunet type, presented a charming picture in her smart traveling ensemble of wisteria crepe. Her hat was of white French felt with matching accessories. She wore a cluster of deep purple orchids and valley lilies.

The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta for several months, later making their home in Washington, D. C.

The bride is an unusually attractive and gifted young woman and is a popular member of Atlanta's social set. She received her education in Birmingham, where she graduated from Birmingham Seminary. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Templeman, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and Warrenton, Va. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie E. Elsroade, of Columbia, S. C. On her maternal side the bride is the great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. Martha Washington Stratton, of Columbia, who was an outstanding figure in literary circles. Her father was well known in business and fraternal circles in Virginia, Alabama and Georgia. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner Templeman, of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Moore is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore, of Mobile. His family has been prominent in Alabama for several generations and its members leaders in the social and business life of the community. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he received his B. S. degree, and a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute with an A. B. degree. Since his graduation he has been following architectural engineering as a profession and holds a position with the United States government in this capacity.

Miss Canada Weds A. J. Geddings.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Celia Esther Canada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Canada, to Archie James Geddings, which was solemnized Wednesday, June 26, at the Wesley Memorial church, by Rev. Felton Williams.

On her maternal side, the bride is a descendant of Major W. W. Hood, who was a distinguished southern newspaperman and writer. Mrs. Geddings is a graduate of Girls' High school and is well known in church and social circles.

Mr. Geddings is a native of South Carolina and is the son of Mrs. Arthur A. Hair, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and the late A. J. Geddings. Mr. Geddings attended University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., and is now connected with a prominent manufacturing company of Charlotte, N. C.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Geddings will make their home in Atlanta.

Gayton—Tippens.

CANTON, Ga., June 29.—The marriage of Miss Eva Gayton and Lee Tippens, of Ball Ground, was quietly solemnized Friday evening at the home of Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Canton.

The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gayton, and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tippens. After a tour of north Georgia and Tennessee the couple will return to make their home temporarily with the bride's parents.

Whittemore—Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin Whittemore, of 2402 Dellwood drive, N. W., announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Clyde Edward Flowers on Wednesday at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Flowers are at home at 2402 Dellwood drive, N. W.

Brannen-de Jarnette Wedding Is Solemnized at 'Boulder Crest'



Photograph by Charles E. Troutt.

MRS. CHARLES NATHAN de JARNETTE.

Miss Ruth Lenore Brannen became the bride of Charles Nathan deJarnette at a garden ceremony taking place at 5:30 yesterday afternoon at Boulder Crest, home of the bride's parents. Rev. Felton Williams, uncle of the bridegroom, read the marriage service. The lawn and garden furnished the setting for the ceremony. The improvised altar was beneath a vine-covered arch against a background of conifers and boxwood. On either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra holding tall white tapers. Interspersed among the shrubbery were baskets of Ascension lilies and delicate pink gladioli.

A stringed trio consisting of Mesdames Mary Griffith Dobbs, harpist; Leroy Loemker, cellist, and Miss Claire Harper, violinist, presented a program of nuptial music prior to and during the ceremony. Their selections were "At Dawning," by Cadman, "Serenade," and "Ave Maria," by Schubert; "Liebestram," by Liszt, and "O, Promise Me," by de Koven. Miss Bertha Sims, contralto, sang very impressively, "All for You," and "I Love You Truly." "Annie Laurie" was played softly during the taking of the vows.

Wedding Attendants.

Misses Kathleen and Evelyn Brannen dressed in green lace over taffeta and wearing bandeaux of gardenias in their hair, lighted the tapers preceding the marriage service. The "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, heralded the approach of the bridal party, who entered the garden through a rose-covered gateway, and passed down an aisle formed of cedars, festooned with white tulle, to the altar.

First to enter were the groomsmen, William Franklin Sibley Jr., Dr. Harris Dew and Jesse Ewell Brannen Jr. and John Roland Brannen, brothers of the bride. The bridesmaids, Misses Virginia McCurdy and Martha Tolbert followed the maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Estes, and the matron of honor, Mrs. William Franklin Sibley Jr., only sister of the bride. The attendants wore gowns of turquoise blue taffeta made princess style, with a slight train, formed by godets extending in back. Over the shoulder were draped soft folds of the material which ended in a butterfly bow at the front of the fitted bodice. Their hats were off-the-face models of taffeta and maline, the same shade as the dresses. Their sandals also matched their gowns. They carried bouquets of pink carnations tied with pink tulle.

The bride entered with her father, Jesse Ewell Brannen, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Jack deJarnette, cousin of the groom.

Bride's Dress.

The bride, who is a dainty Titian type, wore a princess gown of white Alencon lace over white satin. The skirt was moulded to her figure, and extended into a long train at the back. The sleeves were full to the elbow and ended in a point over the hand. The round neck was finished with rows of chiffon petals. A tulle veil, showered with orange blossoms, with a becoming cap of rosepoint lace, fell in soft folds the length of the train. A bit of sentiment was attached to the bride's gown, for it belonged to her sister, Mrs. William Franklin Sibley Jr., a bride of last September, and the lace on the veil trimmed her mother's wedding dress. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, cascade effect, tied with satin ribbon.

Mrs. Brannen, mother of the bride, wore a gown of white flowered mousseline de soie and a large pink hat. Her bouquet was pink rosebuds. Mrs. deJarnette, mother of the groom, was attired in Delf blue flowered chiffon, and she wore a black picture hat and a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. Fred Arthur Brinson, aunt of the bride, wore delicate lace over yellow satin and a large yellow felt hat with bow in back. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Brannen entertained with an al fresco reception. In the center of a lace-covered table was the tiered wedding cake, embossed with roses and silver leaves. Surrounding it were white candelabra holding white tapers and cupid vases containing white sweet peas.

Mesdames Walter S. Withers and Frank Carroll Jr. and Misses Gladys Carroll and Gertrude Paine presided at the punch bowls. Misses Dorothy Broach and Margaret Dance kept the bride's book.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. deJarnette left for a motor trip through Florida. The bride's traveling costume was navy blue net trimmed with taffeta. She wore a blue felt hat with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Seaborn-Roquemore Wedding Takes Place At Church July 15

The wedding of Miss Louise Seaborn and Allan Roquemore will be solemnized on Monday evening, July 15, at 8:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of First Methodist church, will perform the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Marion Davis Seaborn Sr. She will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Marion Davis Seaborn Jr., who will act as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Richard Seaborn, Miss Dorothy Gray and Miss Elizabeth Roquemore, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom-elect will have as his best man his brother, Ernest Len Roquemore. Groomsmen will include Sim Hassler Jr. and Dr. C. Brevard Falls. Serving as ushers will be Sim Hassler Sr., Marion Davis Seaborn Jr., Ervin Leon Keener and Richard D. Seaborn. Arthur T. Neal, organist, will render a program of appropriate music before and during the ceremony.

Miss Seaborn is being honored at a series of parties preceding her marriage. An event of last Tuesday was a bridge-tea at which she was honored by Mrs. G. D. Coffee and Mrs. R. W. Standridge at the latter's home on Oxford road. On July 2 Misses Nelle McFail, Lillian Heptinstall and Louise Henderson will be hostesses at tea. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romines will entertain at a bridge-supper on July 5, at their home on East Shadowlawn avenue. On Saturday evening, July 6, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Falls will entertain at a buffet supper.

Miss Georgia Cheely will be hostess at a bridge-tea on July 9. Mrs. Marion Davis Seaborn Sr. will entertain at a trousseau-tea honoring her daughter on July 13. Following the rehearsal on Saturday, July 13, Miss Seaborn and Mr. Roquemore will be honored with a dance, followed by a breakfast, at Druid Hills Golf Club, by Mr. and Mrs. Davis Seaborn Jr. On Sunday, July 14, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnston will be hosts at dinner. Other parties, to be announced later, are being planned by Mrs. Cooper Inglett and Mrs. Richard Seaborn.

Baldwin—McCarthy.

LULLWATER, Ga., June 29.—The marriage of Miss Nell Baldwin and John E. McCarthy, captain of 29th infantry, Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga., was solemnized here at 10 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baldwin, Lullwater, Ga.

Dr. Robert Boyd, of the First Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ga., performed the ceremony in the presence of close relatives and friends.

Mrs. Janie C. Moore, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and W. K. Couch was best man. Mrs. Moore was gowned in a shell pink frock with blue trimmings and accessories to match and corsage of sweet peas and valley lilies.

The bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue with eggshell blouse and navy accessories and corsage of sweetheart roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. McCarthy is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. After graduation from Talbotton High school she attended a nurses' school and served in that capacity for several years. She spent the last year in Hawaii where the romance culminated. Captain McCarthy, formerly from Montana, graduated from West Point, N. Y., teaching in same school two years.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left after the ceremony for points in North Carolina and they will reside at Camp Benning.

Springer—Berry.

DALTON, Ga., June 29.—The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Springer and Floyd Berry was solemnized on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer, with the Rev. L. M. Twiggs, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer. Misses Ione and IdaWee Springer are her sisters. Mr. Berry is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Berry. His brothers are William, Carl, Charles and James Berry.

Following a brief wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will reside at 58 South Thornton avenue. Mr. Berry holds a position as county engineer of the FERA.

DANIEL—POLLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel, of Ocala, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, of Atlanta, to George Ira Pollock Jr., of Atlanta and St. Augustine, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in St. Augustine in July.

TRAMMELL—HATCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Walker Trammell, of Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Mae, to William Augustus Hatcher III, of Putney, the marriage to be solemnized July 7.

HOLLINGSWORTH—DAVIDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Hollingsworth, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Lena, to Robert Merle Davidson, of Griffin, formerly of Menlo, Iowa, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

PITTARD—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack U. Pittard, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Negley, to Leonard Mercer Harris, of Lawrenceville, the wedding plans to be announced later.

GRIDER—MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grider, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Elizabeth, to Donald Lloys Meadows, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BLASINGAME—MOORE.

Mrs. Claudine Blalock Blasingame announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Cecelia, to John Aldredge Moore, the marriage to take place early in July.

WALKER—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Walker announce the engagement of their sister, Maxine Elliot Walker, to James Walker Morris, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

Simmons-Taylor Wedding Rites Take Place at Sacred Heart Church

Dignity and beauty in detail characterized the marriage of Miss Jane Simmons to William Walsh Taylor, which was solemnized yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Father Hugh Taylor, of St. Bernard's Abbey, in St. Bernard, Ala., brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

Palms were effectively banked at each end of the white marble altar, which was unadorned except for two vases holding white gladiolus, smilax was entwined in the arches above the altar. An appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered by Vincent Hurley, organist; Mrs. E. D. Trotti and William Maurer. The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" heralded the approach of the wedding party.

Miss Virginia Woodcock, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Her costume of pale pink mousseline de soie was made shirtwaist style and was complete with a large hat of the same material in a deeper shade, and pink slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers in the pastel shades.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Moore, was the little flower girl. Her castume of robin egg blue featured a floor-length skirt and was made in a style similar to that of the maid of honor. With this she wore a poke bonnet of the same material and slippers to match. She carried a basket of pastel-tinted sweet peas. J. C. Tanner and Vincent Cefalu were ushers and Gene Murphy was best man for Mr. Taylor.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald A. Cassil. Her gown of exquisite white lace, which was made princess style, fitted perfectly her slender figure and featured a slight train. Over this she wore a short jacket of the lace made with flared peplum, round collar and long, tight sleeves with turn-back cuff, edged in a pleating of the lace. A large hat of white horsehair, simply trimmed with white velvet ribbon, offset to perfection her lovely titian hair. She carried a white satin prayer book showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. William Francis Simmons, mother of the bride, was gowned in pale blue chiffon and wore a large blue felt hat. Her corsage was sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Ben F. Taylor, mother of the groom, was gowned in periwinkle blue chiffon and wore a felt hat of the same shade. Her corsage was white roses. Mrs. J. M. Cassil, grandmother of the bride, wore a chiffon dress of violet hue and a hat of dark blue straw trimmed in violets. Her corsage was purple and white sweet peas.

After the ceremony, Miss Mary Richardson, a close friend of the bride's mother, entertained the wedding party and immediate family with a breakfast at her home on East Lake drive. This was followed by an informal reception for a few close friends of the two families. Miss June Reilly and Miss Agnes Stephens served punch and Miss Elaine Ahles and Miss Ellen O'Donnel assisted in entertaining. The bride's book was kept by Miss Patricia Moore and Miss Suzanne Huguley.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on a motor trip, the destination not being revealed. The bride's traveling costume was a tailored suit of beige shantung worn with a brown linen blouse and brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside, after July 8, in Greenville, S. C.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Cecelia Smith, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Simmons, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Simmons, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Woodall—Ghessling.

THOMASTON, Ga., June 29.—The marriage of Miss Cly' Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woodall Sr., and Mell Smith Ghessling, of Robertstown, was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Woodall, here. Rev. R. D. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The interior of the home was decorated with a charming arrangement of summer flowers. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. J. E. Garner. Miss Marianne Mallory, cousin of the bride, sang, "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and I Love You Truly."

Little Miss Betty Jane Woodall, the only niece of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. She wore a ruffled green organdie dress and carried a nosegay of vari-colored garden flowers.

The bride and bridegroom entered together. The bride wore a white lace gown, fashioned with a short, close-fitting jacket, and skirt of floor length. Underneath the brim of her white hat was a pink flower, matching the pink roses in her bouquet, which was showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Gheesling has an A. B. degree from Bessie Tift College, Forsyth. Mr. Gheesling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mell Gheesling, of Norwood, attended Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, and the University of Georgia, later receiving his B. S. degree from Berry College, Rome.

Mr. Gheesling and his bride left by motor for a short trip, after which they will be at home in Helen, where the former is engaged in government work.

Mrs. Holland and Ronald Eaton Wed at Athletic Club Ceremony

Dr. William Leak Gilbert announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Belle Gilbert Holland, to Ronald Guy Eaton, which was solemnized yesterday at high noon in the apartments of the bride's father at the Athletic Club. The ceremony, witnessed by intimate friends and immediate relatives, was performed by Rev. C. S. Forester.

Palms and pink flowers adorned the apartments and the ceremony took place before an improvised altar which had as the effective background, an artistic arrangement of stately palms.

The bride, a beautiful young woman, was gowned in an ensemble of gray crepe, trimmed with blue fox fur. Her hat was of dark blue fabric, and blue accessories were worn with the costume. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Her only sister is Mrs. Harry Greenway.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, the lace-covered table being adorned with a graceful arrangement of pink roses and gladioli. Crystal candelabra held pink tapers, and smaller details reflected the rose color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton departed by motor on their wedding trip to the seashore and upon their return they will reside at the Athletic club. Mr. Eaton is originally from Greensboro, N. C., and is special agent for the Rhode Island Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Eaton is a son of Mrs. S. C. Eaton, of Greensboro, N. C., and a brother of C. L. Eaton, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; George W. Eaton, of Lockport, N. Y., and C. A. Eaton, of Greensboro, N. C. He and his bride are descended from families that long have been prominent in the history of Georgia and North Carolina, their native states.

Langford—Story.

Mrs. C. A. Langford announces the marriage of her daughter, Millicent Elizabeth, to H. A. Story on June 21 at Walhalla, S. C., in the presence of the bride's family. Rev. F. C. Owen, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Story will make their home in Atlanta.

Branham Reunion.

The Branham and allied families will hold their annual reunion at Oxford, Ga., on July 4th, at the old Branham home.

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"English Rose" perfectly matches your "Cambridge" Sterling Flatware



BRIDES of yesteryear will be pleased to learn that they can perfectly match their "Cambridge", with "English Rose." Brides of this year will find that "English Rose" is one of our loveliest open stock patterns in sterling flatware.

"English Rose" Tea Spoons....6 for $ 8.50 — "English Rose" Knives (med.)..6 for $19.00

"English Rose" Forks (medium) 6 for $18.50 — "English Rose" Salad Forks....6 for $15.00

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Wedding of Crinoline Days To Be Re-enacted at Roswell

By Sally Forth.

'TIS a far cry from crinoline days, but Heath Merrill and her fiance, Emmett Rushin, have chosen to re-enact, as far as possible, the nuptial ceremony that united the bride-elect's grandparents over 60 years ago. The historic little Presbyterian church at Roswell will provide the setting for the Merrill-Rushin wedding on July 20. It was in this church that Heath's maternal grandmother, the former Kate Quintard Pratt, became the bride of the late Alfred Taylor Heath during the early seventies. The 1935 wedding will be followed by a reception at Great Oaks, ancestral home of Heath's family at Roswell, where guests assembled after her grandparents' marriage for the wedding supper.

The Presbyterian church at Roswell was built a century ago during the pastorate of Heath's great-grandfather, the late Nathaniel Alpheus Pratt, who was pastor there for over 40 years, and the son-in-law of Roswell King, who founded the town of Roswell. The church was the first permanent building erected in Roswell. History informs the present generation that the first settlers of Roswell lived in makeshift houses until they saw a church built in the town in which they had chosen to raise their families. Soon after that they erected substantial homes and today a number of these beautiful old colonial style houses stand as a memorial to those courageous forefathers. Heath will be the fourth bride to take her vows in the little church, as only two wedding ceremonies have been performed in the edifice since that of her grandparents.

Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta, of which Heath and Emmett are members, will officiate at their wedding. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. William Pratt Heath, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta. Acting as Emmett's best man will be Carroll Payne Jones. His groomsmen will include Max R. Hall, Richard Clark, Stewart McGinty, Francis Shackleford, of Albany, Ga., and Edward Lane, of Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Arthur Jesse Merrill, of Cincinnati, and Samuel Y. Tupper have been chosen as ushers.

Heath's lifelong friend, Mary Stewart, of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Atlanta, will be her maid of honor. Mrs. Harllee Branch Jr. will serve as matron of honor for the bride, who only a few years ago was maid of honor in the former's wedding. Misses Mary Hurt, Catherine Howard, Mary Matthews, Laura McGinty and Marion Fugitt will form the bevy of attractive bridesmaids.

CLARENCE ROSE has created for himself an innovation in an apartment. Instead of taking the usual small, cramped, modern apartment, he chose one in Atlanta's oldest apartment building, the Elysee, at 972 Peachtree street, which is in the heart of the busy Tenth street section. To the average person this would have seemed an utterly impractical thing to do, since the appointments of the building—wiring, plumbing, walls, floors—were "of the period" that was of a past generation.

But the seeing eye took in the generous size of the rooms, the real fireplace, the convenience of location. The decision was made, and the fun of remodeling began. Windows that looked out on blank walls were blocked up, 12 layers of grimy paper were pulled from the walls, the monstrous mahogany mantel with its mirror came down, and in its place there is a graceful little old white marble mantel with a charming white and gold mirror above. This room, formerly a dining room, was made into a library, with tall bookshelves lining one wall and, incidentally, covering an objectionable door.

In an alcove of the bookshelves, a haughty bronze eagle looks out at the cool blue painted walls, the deep blue of a summer sky and indescribably lovely and restful as a foil for white. A painted frieze of white drapery, caught up with big white stars, marks the cornice line and more stars, these very faint, appear on the light blue ceiling. A carpet of peach-brown is a good background for the furniture coverings of deep blue and white, coral and warm gray.

The same colors of walls and carpet appear in the living room, where a little directoire mantel painted white and blue lends interest to a long wall. A bridge table with four white directoire chairs upholstered in deep blue velvet invites you for a game. Indirect light comes from two white urns on tall pedestals marbleized in Sienna.

A long hall which is now as light and cool in off-white paint as it was formerly dark and dismal, leads to two huge bedrooms. Here is more blue—wallpaper, carpet, chintz draperies—relieved by dusty peach moire on the lovely old Sheraton four-poster in one room, and peach and brown candlewick spreads in the maple room. There is even space for a full-sized sofa and easy chair in each of these rooms! In an apartment! Back of the living room is a spotless green and white kitchen, and where once was a cluttered pantry is now a delightful little breakfast room papered in white and emerald green and furnished with old cherry and maple pieces, and old Hitchcock chairs in black and gold.

The crowning touch will come this fall when the caravans return. A series of murals will adorn the walls of the long hall, done in brilliant colors and representing characteristic scenes along the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Old Faithful geyser, and a Mexican troubadour serenading his lady love.

THROWING horseshoes doesn't sound so romantic, but to Virginia Dillon it is one of life's big moments. Last fall during rush week at Emory University, where Virginia was studying for her A. B. degree, she was among a group throwing horseshoes on the lawn at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Walter Wilson, entering Emory from Yale University (and subsequently joining the Pi K. A. fraternity), joined the group for a try at his luck at the game. He had luck, but it was of a different nature. From then on the game registered no score for Virginia and Walter. Dan Cupid was at the board and the result of his scoring is the announcement today of the engagement of the young couple.

Virginia has always been an original young person and, like most little girls, she dreamed and planned for her own wedding dress. She designed it herself and when she becomes Mrs. Walter Wilson Jr. at a ceremony in mid-July, she will wear it. The dress is an exquisite off-white satin and the becoming classical effect is achieved by a knotted pearl cord at the waistline.

The "something old" in the wedding will be the lace handkerchief the bride will carry which belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. George B. Nelson, of Hazelhurst, Miss. Walter and Virginia will motor to Maine and New Hampshire for their wedding trip in the trim new green coupe the former's parents have given them.

GARDENS are such all-absorbing subjects that they not only claim every moment of milady's time on earth—they even come in for a share of her thought for the hereafter.

And here is evidence. Two young matrons were marketing at Tenth street one morning recently. The subject of gardens came up, for both were hurrying through the selection of meats and only half inspecting the beans and corn in order to get back to their flowers.

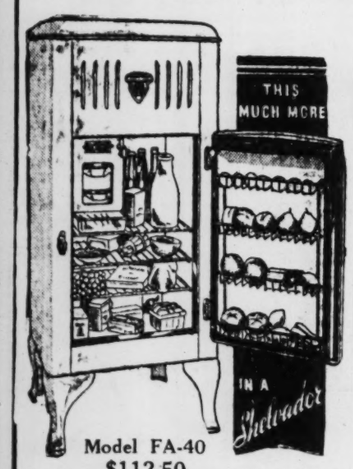
Said one of the matrons: "I hope when I get to heaven that Saint Peter will let me have a small plot of ground some place so I can continue to raise flowers."

Whereupon the other replied: "Well, if that fails, perhaps you'll be granted a corner for a hothouse on the River Styx."

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A Group of Attractive Atlanta Belles Become June Brides



IN the above group are a quintet of lovely Atlanta belles whose marriages were recent events of interest. In the upper left is Mrs. William Y. Clark, of Shelter Island, N. Y., who was before her marriage, Miss Mabel Bales. The upper right is Mrs. Paul H. Brown, formerly Miss Mildred Chesnutt, whose marriage took place in June. In the center is Mrs. Edward Smith Wellock, of Bay City, Mich., who was before her marriage Miss Irene Colwell. Lower left is Mrs. Vernon H. Shearer Jr., who was prior to her marriage Miss Marjorie Scott. Lower right is Mrs. Roswell E. Smith, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers. Photo of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Wellock by McCrary; Mrs. Brown by Lewis studio, and Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. Smith by Elliott's.

Wedding Announced



Mrs. Tom Elkins, who before her marriage which was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. O'Rourke, was Miss Cathryn O'Rourke. The marriage occurred in December.

Garden Center Chairmen Named.

Chairmen appointed from garden clubs to serve at the Garden Center at Rich's during this week are: Monday morning, Crepe Myrtle Garden Club, Mrs. J. L. Benton, president; Monday afternoon, Garden Division West End Woman's Club, Mrs. Fred Allman, president; Tuesday, West End Civic Club, Mrs. G. H. Howard, president; Wednesday, Peony Garden Club, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, president; Thursday, Garden Division Decatur Woman's Club, Mrs. Guy Hudson, president; Friday, West End Garden Club, Mrs. Myers Loveless, president; Saturday, Cascade Garden Club, Mrs. C. C. Berry, president.

The Garden Center, conducted by the Atlanta garden clubs, has undertaken to sponsor the three-day dogwood festival next spring. Public-spirited citizens and other civic organizations are co-operating with the Atlanta garden clubs to insure the success of the dogwood festival. Plans are being formulated on a mammoth scale and include a gigantic pageant, parade, carnival and ball, featuring dogwood. Tours of gardens of distinction, box luncheons and numerous plans for the comfort and pleasure of Atlanta's thousands of guests are being made.

Miss Wells Weds Ensign Caldwell

The wedding of Miss Barbara Blaiklock Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, of Washington, D. C., and Clarence Mills Caldwell, ensign United States navy, of Atlanta, took place yesterday, at 12 noon in Saint Albans church in Washington, D. C. Dr. Charles T. Warner performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore the wedding dress previously worn by her mother and grandmother. It was of deep ivory faille made on old-fashioned lines with a high collar and puffed sleeves. The waist was real lace, seed pearls and softly draped brocaded chillon. The long, full skirt ended in a circular train and her veil was ivory tulle simply arranged and caught on each side with small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fergus Lee Lloyd was matron of honor and her dress was deep watermelon pink chiffon. She wore a matching hat of organdy and carried pink roses, delphinium and yellow snapdragon.

Fergus Lee Lloyd acted as best man and the ushers were Charles Wells, brother of the bride, Blair Hanger, of Atlanta, Ga., and Joseph Crosley, of Annapolis, Md.

A reception for the immediate families and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Ensign and Mrs. Caldwell left that afternoon for San Diego, Cal.

Bassett—Almand.

MACON, Ga., June 29.—The marriage of Miss Bernice Belle Bassett, of Macon, and Ashton Aubra Almand, of Augusta, was solemnized quietly in the home of Dr. Ed. F. Cook, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church in the presence of the immediate families, at nine o'clock Sunday morning with Dr. Cook performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a traveling suit of richmoor sheer crepe in lilac with white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Florence G. Bassett, of Macon. She is a graduate of Lanier High school, and Wesleyan College where she was elected a member of the Phi Delta Phi honor society. Since that time she has been teaching in the high schools of south Georgia. She has also studied at Mercer University and University of Georgia.

Mr. Almand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Almand, of Macon. He received his B.S. degree from Mercer University where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi honor fraternity. Since that time he has been assistant manager of C. I. T. Corporation in Augusta. While living in Macon he was active in young people's work of the Methodist church, serving as vice president of Young People's Union in the south Georgia conference, and president of Young People's Union in Macon, and at present is adult counselor of young people in Augusta. He has recently been made president of the Young People's Temperance Union in Augusta, and is director of the radio program for shut-ins. Mr. and Mrs. Almand left for a trip through north Georgia and North Carolina, after which they will make their home in Augusta.

Mrs. McHatton Makes Suggestions

Mrs. T. H. McHatton, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, makes the following suggestions to the garden clubs of Georgia about their mid-summer activities:

Through the summer months, the Garden Club of Georgia is like a powerful "idling" motor parked on the side of a shady road—standing by, but ready to go at a touch of the hand.

Now and then, something of unusual interest and importance gives the motivating touch and in parts, starts club machinery "full speed ahead." At this time, some important suggestions are being made by your state president for activities that should not be postponed until fall.

Subscriptions to Garden Gateways are now due and all club presidents are asked to get renewals of expired subscriptions and to increase the subscription list.

Hubert Owens has been named by W. E. Wilburn, landscape engineer for the highway department. Mr. Owens will make a road survey and organize this work during the summer months and we are urging all Garden Club presidents and all other civic organizations to confer with him in the making of plans for the beautification of roads in their communities.

The Garden Club of Georgia is anxious to get pictures of civic gardens, parks and private grounds developed by the Garden Clubs and their members. These pictures are to be converted into slides for an illustrated lecture on "Georgia's Gardens." Mail the pictures to Mrs. T. H. McHatton, Athens, Ga.

Roach—Baber.

SMYRNA, Ga., June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roach announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Monteese, to George Bynum Baber, of Washington, D. C., the marriage having taken place September 3, 1934, in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Baber is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roach. She attended North Avenue Presbyterian school from where she was graduated in 1930. Mr. Baber is a graduate of Rutledge High school in Forest City, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Baber will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Baber is in business.

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Sketched is back and front view of one with butterfly wing shoulders.

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This Page Has Been for a Quarter of a Century the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director of Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone MAin 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Tallulah School's Silver Jubilee Closes at Club Institute in July

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will officially close the silver jubilee celebration of Tallulah Falls school at the club institute, at the University of Georgia, in Athens, on July 11 and 12.

The formal ceremony of closing this important event which has covered a year and a half of widespread activity will be on Friday, July 12, which is the actual birthday of the school. The last hour, from 12 to 1 o'clock, will be presided over by Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, and the three vice presidents, Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Walter D. Lamar and L. G. Hardman.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, will speak for the federation in closing the jubilee season as will Mrs. John Monaghan, Georgia Federation chairman for Tallulah silver jubilee. Early workers for Tallulah and their relatives and friends in Athens will be introduced.

All trustees are hereby notified of this occasion and invited to be present and take part in this hour. Formal presentation will be made of the Jere M. Pound Memorial scholarship given by friends and the Joseph S. Stewart Memorial scholarship from clubwomen of the 10 congressional districts, and will make a suitable closing feature for the Athens club institute and Tallulah's silver jubilee.

On Thursday evening the local committee of the club institute will present an elaborate pageant with incidental dance features in honor of the Tallulah silver jubilee in the bowl of the campus of the college of agriculture, which will be followed by supper at Dawson hall. All Tallaulah trustees are invited.

Georgia Federation's Club Institute Will Be Held in Athens July 11-12

The annual meeting of the Club Institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Athens on July 11-12, in connection with the summer school of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Josephine J. Doggett, manager of research and club service, General Federation headquarters, Washington, D. C., will lead the institute and has chosen for her subject "Climbing the Golden Stairs of the Federation," a topic on which she is eminently qualified to speak. Clubwomen know Mrs. Doggett best in connection with research material with which she is more than glad to assist the individual woman when she is unable to find material locally.

Her regulations for this service are simple the requirements being that you "write in time," "be definite" in your request, some subjects may be interpreted in a number of ways. Write so it can be known whether you have in mind an outline for a year's study, a plan for an entire club meeting or for simply one paper. Loan material must be returned with name and address on package. Writing of the federation, Mrs. Doggett says: If you want to feel proud of your organization you need only to find how difficult it is to condense its accomplishments." Those attending the club institute will find the sessions helpful and informative and can take home many valuable suggestions.

The evolution of general, state and local federations will be discussed and Mrs. Doggett will talk on "All Wool and a Yard Wide," "You and the General Federation" and the "Federation of the Future" during the institute sessions. A pageant will celebrate the Tallulah school's silver anniversary, given in the open air theater of the college of agriculture. There will be discussions on club problems, junior problems, clubhouse financing, ways of increasing membership and how to make plans effective through public speaking, to be led by prominent clubwomen. The address of welcome will be given by Dean Herman Caldwell who will succeed Dr. Sanford as president of the university.

The registration fee will be 50 cents. The lunches and dinner Thursday will be given by the university in compliment to the club visitors.

This year all the dormitories on the campus are full so the clubwomen will be taken care of by the two hotels.

The Georgian Hotel rates are: Two in room with bath, $1.75 each; 3 in room with bath, $1.50 each; four in spacious room and bath, $1.25 each. Hotel Holman rates, without bath, single, $1.50; with bath, single, $2 and $2.50; with bath, double, $3 and $3.50; without bath, double, $2.

For those arriving on Wednesday there will be a garden party at 7 o'clock for Mrs. Doggett and Dean Caldwell. Mrs. Lamar Rucker is chairman of the institute, and her committee is composed of Mesdames E. D. Pusey, S. V. Sanford, A. R. Conger, R. S. Turner and R. H. Powell.

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Manchester Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. Arthur E. Carpenter was hostess to the June meeting of Manchester Woman's Club at her mountainside cottage on the Warm Springs Foundation. Mrs. L. M. Bradford, the new president, presided, and Mrs. Eugene Brown read the collect. Mrs. H. W. Denham presented the Tallulah Falls scholarship and contributions were received on this project.

Mrs. J. B. Winslow read resolutions in regard to organization of local charity committee and was elected to represent the woman's club on this committee. Mrs. C. C. Persons presented changes in the by-laws which changes will be voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, state chairman of poetry, entertained the club by telling them of the organization of the "poet's corner," and reading selections from the best poets.

Gay-Oakland Club.

The Gay-Oakland Woman's Club entertained the people of the community at a house warming in June in the new clubhouse, which was built and presented by Joe L. Estes, of Gay, to the Gay-Oakland Woman's Club for their use.

At the business meeting, members of the club enjoyed a splendid home lighting demonstration put on by a Georgia Power representative. The club gave $5 as a graduation gift to a deserving Gay girl, whom the club had made possible far her to enter the music training course by the club's financial support.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Clark, represented the club at the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, at Valdosta.

Oglethorpe County Federation Meets With Maxeys Club

The Oglethorpe County Federation of Women's Clubs held its quarterly meeting recently with the Maxeys Club and Mrs. G. A. Barron, president of the federation, presided. Visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Hugh Arnold, of Stephens, to which Mrs. E. J. Maxwell responded. Outstanding accomplishments were enumerated by the presidents of the individual clubs, and interesting report was made by the committee of club presidents on work done by the federation during the past quarter. The committee offered plans for a pre-school clinic in the county, and suggested that each club furnish books and clothing for one child during the school year. Mrs. J. F. Mayo gave report of the annual flower show held in Crawford in May.

Mrs. E. H. Fureron made statement of finances and showed profits realized from sale of cakes and candies at the flower show. Regret was heard from Mrs. R. F. Brooks, vice president, and chairman of membership committee.

The president, Mrs. Barran, made special request that this committee formulate plans to be presented at the September meeting, whereby the federation may reach all women of the county. Enrollment of members from all sections has been one of the chief aims of the organization. Mrs. W. H. Adkins, secretary of the federation, and FERA cannery supervisor for the county, gave detailed information concerning new cannery project. Mrs. Barron urged all members to attend club institute in Athens, July 12 and 13.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, general federation director for Georgia, was presented at the morning session, and spoke of her visit to general federation meeting in Detroit. In her usual interesting manner Mrs. Gholston brought to the meeting clear and instructive details of all activities of the convention, telling of its new officers and plans for the new year.

After luncheon was served by the hostess club, Mrs. J. R. Findley presented her program on "Citizenship." Mrs. Findley's introduction created a patriotic atmosphere for the program to follow. R. R. Gunn, of Athens, guest speaker, addressed the federation on "Preparedness for Citizenship," and told in a forceful manner how the patriotic loyalty of Georgia clubwomen might influence the youthful citizens of our country. In its three years of organization, the federation has heard no more interesting speaker than Mr. Gunn.

Other numbers on the program included salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Gholston; patriotic airs, played by Mrs. Gray Roland; reading, Mrs. J. A. Stevens; song, Mrs. Eugenia Thelanius. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Joseph Williams, and invitation of Arnoldsville club was accepted for the September meeting.

Mrs. Frank Wells Heads Midville Club.

At the June meeting of the Midville Woman's Club at the Community House here, Mrs. Frank P. Wells was elected president, succeeding Mrs. G. M. Barnes, who has been president of the club for two years, and is president of the first district federation.

Other officers elected for the coming year were: First vice president, Mrs. Wilson Drew; second vice president, Mrs. C. S. Herrington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. L. Moxley; recording secretary, Mrs. John Renfroe Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Joe B. Jones; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. H. Barnes. Following the election the new officers were installed by the retiring president, Mrs. Barnes. The club will sponsor a movement for young people's recreation in Midville.

Marietta Officers.

The annual June meeting of the Marietta Woman's Club featured the election of officers as follows: Mrs. John H. Boaton, president; Mrs. W. H. Benson, first vice president; Mrs. Hi Moseley, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Keith, recording secretary; Mrs. C. O. Allen, treasurer.

Miss Geraldine Noell Is Winner Of Life Insurance Essay Contest

One of the outstanding projects for the year's work of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was the insurance essay contest carried on through the insurance division of the American home department, with the co-operation of the Life Underwriters' Association of Georgia. Through the generosity of the underwriters' association, which includes representatives from Atlanta, Macon, Columbus and Savannah, $200 was contributed for the promotion of this signal achievement. Cash prizes totaled $150 and the awards in checks were made at the recent meeting of the federation in Valdosta. The worthwhile prizes, the splendid leadership of the insurance chairman, Mrs. R. H. McKay, of Fitzgerald, and the state-wide publicity carried in 16 newspapers aroused keen interest in the contest and there were 1200 essays submitted from the 10 districts composing the Georgia federation.

Miss Noell's Essay.

Miss Geraldine Noell, of Comer, won the first prize of $30 for the best essay on "Family Security Through Life Insurance," which follows:

"Life insurance is a promise for a better, happier future. There is no better medium of protection than life insurance affords. First, it holds security in case of the loss of the earning capacity of the breadwinner. It gives the head of the family a cheerful outlook on life and its responsibilities. As a psychological consequence, the whole family is happier and healthier, since an atmosphere of content and freedom from worry promotes well-being; whereas a general feeling of gloom is depressing and tends to lower the vitality and disease resistance. If the wage-earner dies or becomes disabled, life insurance provides his dependents with an income which, supplemented by their own efforts, will be sufficient to maintain them in reasonable comfort. This money competently covers burial expenses which otherwise are a burden to a bereaved family. The knowledge that he provides for his loved ones, even after death, is surely worth comparatively small periodic payments during the lifetime of the wage-earner. Peace of mind, the secret of equanimity which is the foal of mental hygiene, is conferred on the owner of a life insurance policy.

"Life insurance is assurance that one will be independent in old age. The depression has taught men to doubt their ability to accumulate a reserve upon which to rely in unproductive later years. The mitigation of fears concerning charity and unloved dependence is th kindest angle of life insurance. Mental composure results from a knowledge of safety in old age; mental agitation accompanies the person who spends all he earns, providing nothin toward calm, comfortable years in the evening of life. Congress is attempting to plan this security which has been given by life insurance for many years. Insurance companies led the way in this great enterprise, and governments are rapidly following their splendid example.

"Insurance polices afford immediate cash when it is imperative. Money borrowed on insurance or received from paid-up policies, may be used to purchase a home, pay off a note, send a child to college, buy a car, or afford other luxuries not ordinarly within reach of the weekly pay check. Women spend 85 per cene of the money of the country; they are the nation's spenders. They should, therefore, arrange their budgets to include saving through life insurance.

"An ever-present value of life insurance is that it provides a firm basis for business credit. The creditor may also insure the life of his debtor, if he wishes, which act eliminates risk. Life insurance is a substantial investment. It projects earning power into the future. This is the simplest way to create an estate without involving the investment of a large principal, but by making relatively small payments. The stability of life insurance as an investment cannot be duplicated.

"Recapitulating, life insurance provides for independents after the death of the wage-earner, for independence in old age, for the creation of an estate, for business credit and luxuries, for mental fortitude, and it is a good investment.

"Family protection is the essence of life insurance."

William Green's Essay.

Many fine essays were sent in from the high school boys and girls, the first choice being the one submitted by J. William Green, of Smyrna, a student in Marietta high school, and was entitled, "What Life Insurance is and What It Does."

"Life insurance is a plan that capitalizes the value of human life. It is the safest investment that can be made. While the value of stocks and bonds and other investments may fluctuate with the change of economic conditions and governments totter and fall, life insurance stands as unmoved as the rock of Gibraltar.

"Life insurance is a savings account, and serves to sustain a person in adversity. It serves during such times, not only by payment of claims, but also by enabling a person to borrow money to carry him through an emergency. The functions of life insurance are numerous, but I shall endeavor to discuss the most important of these functions.

"Of the many different types of life insurance one of the most valuable and beneficial is the old age income. This type of insurance enables a person to retire when he is young enough to enjoy life. It enables a person to do the things he has always wanted to do.

"Another advantage of this type of insurance is that is protects a person in case of disability. If a person is injured, or sickness prevents his earning a living, he will be paid a monthly income as long as the disability lasts, even if it lasts the rest of his life.

"With the payment of the first deposit on an insurance policy, an estate is created simultaneously; whereas, in investing in stocks, bonds, or real estate a person receives only an amount equal to the amount he has invested.

"Life insurance guarantees young children their mother's time if their father dies. If a child is denied attention by his mother, he is likely to follow the wrong path of life. A mother has the greatest influence of anyone on a child, and if the child is not influenced by his mother he is much like a ship without a rudder. When such children grow older, they will be able to receive higher education if their father had the foresight to invest in insurance. If the children's father did not carry adequate insurance and they are unable to receive a proper education, they will go through life with a handicap that cannot be overcome.

"Many young men could go into business if they had the financial backing. Possibly they would make great successes if given this opportunity, but they are often unable to accomplish anything because of the lack of money. An endowment policy would give them a start in life.

"Insurance offers great protection in partnership businesses. If one partner of a business dies, the other partner receives a certain amount of money to keep the business in sound financial condition until another partner can be found.

"Insurance enables a person to carry out his plans whether he lives or dies. If he dies his family will receive an adequate amount of money to do the things he would have done for them; if he lives he will receive an income when he reaches a certain age, and he can do the things himself.

"Many people think that insurance is a useless investment, but statistics prove that people with a guaranteed income for old age live longer than people without such an income. There is much more truth in the statement; 'Insurance puts gold in a person's pocket when there is silver in his hair.'

"Last, but not least, is the effect life insurance has on a person's 'peace of mind.' Insurance instills confidence in a person, and he has no fears for the future."

Cairo Club Elects Officers for Year

Mrs. W. C. Jones, chairman of the committee on nominations for the Cairo Woman's Club, presented at the June meeting, the following officers which were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. P. C. Barkley; vice president, Mrs. J. W. Crapps; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Eskew; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Guy Nicholson; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Chaires, with Mrs. Walter Williams as assistant; chaplain, Miss Alice Groover; library chairman, Mrs. J. A. Pope; custodian, Mrs. J. Q. Smith.

The club closed its fiscal year with a fish supper and social celebrating the fact that the club house debt was paid. The exercises were in Davis Park, business session following the supper. The treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Chaires, made an excellent report which included a balance on hand of $93.64. Out of 109 members enrolled, 100 paid their dues. Mrs. J. R. White, club house treasurer, reported $760.85 made and collected on the debt of $824, and the remaining amount was taken from the general treasury to cancel the debt. Following this report, a group of members led by Mrs. C. E. Mauldin sang "Goodnight, Club Debt."

The retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Crapps, gave a resume of work accomplished during her two years term of office and thanked those who had been so co-operative with her. In behalf of the club, Mrs. W. R. Roddenbery expressed appreciation of Mrs. Crapps' efficient and untiring services. Mrs. Crapps presented the gavel to Mrs. Berkley who, in accepting the office, bespoke the interest and continued loyalty of the members. A framed drawing of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was presented to the club from Max Sanders and was accepted by Mrs. Berkley. More than 100 were present and enjoyed a social period of fun following the program. Mesdames R. R. Van Landingham, J. A. Pope, J. S. Wright, and G. L. Worthy were the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Tallulah Children Celebrate Flag Day.

All patriotic anniversaries are observed at Tallulah Falls school and the 158th birthday of the adoption of Old Glory was featured by an interesting and instructive celebration on Flag Day, June 14. Under the direction of the resident trustee, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, the committee composed of Frellie Eberhardt, Wilda Kesler and Mel Gray Porter, presented the evening program in the dining room where red, white and blue decorations and United States flags made the tables attractive.

The children joined in singing "America," and Robert Burch led the "pledge to the flag." The history of the adoption of the flag and the legislative enactment by congress were told by Eddie Berrong. General rules governing the use and display of the flag were recited by Frellie Eberhardt. Drucye Broome described the flag and Rosa Burch gave the "cautions" to be observed in its use.

Mel Porter told how the flag expanded through its stars which were added on the Fourth of July following each state's admission into the Union until 1912 gave 48 stars in six horizontal rows of eight each. The coat of arms of the United States was described by Miss Mildred Lanier, after which Wilda Kesler asked questions concerning the flag which the children answered. Singing "Star-Spangled Banner" closed the program.

Stone Mountain Club Holds Meeting.

Stone Mountain clubwomen held the June meeting at the clubhouse with Mrs. Louise Dempsey and Mesdames J. C. Jordan and J. W. Harris as hostesses. Mrs. C. S. Tuggle presided. Mrs. J. C. Jordan reported progress on park and playground. That swings had been put up. The tennis court graded and a great many flowers planted. Mrs. Julian Harris and Mrs. Carl Almand were appointed as a committee to suggest a plan to be given to the group arranging for dogwood planting, this work to be in conjunction with other clubs under Mayor Key's sponsorship.

Mrs. O. O. Elrod reported $16 made in past month by the finance committee. Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, garden division chairman, told of the interesting meeting held by that group. Mesdames Carl Almand and John N. McCurdy were asked to make plans and confer with Miss Katherine Strong, county home demonstration agent, on the possibility of establishing a community canning plant. Mrs. P. J. McGovern, president of the fifth district, spoke interestingly on "American Citizenship," pointing out that clubwomen are good citizens else they would not be interested enough in their communities to be clubwomen.

Columbus Students' Club Will Study 'World Events'

"World Events" will be studied by the members of the Students' Club of Columbus during 1935-1936, according to the yearbook recently released. The physical appearance of the book is most attractive, carrying on its light gray cover the western and eastern hemispheres in colors. The Students' Club is one of the oldest groups in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, having been organized in June, 1895, and federated in May, 1897. In 1898 this club entertained the second annual convention of the Georgia federation, single-handed and has ever since been a loyal supporter of activities of the federation.

Present officers listed in the yearbook are Mrs. W. L. Cooke, president; Mrs. Mercer Blanchard, recording secretary; Mrs. James J. Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James W. Callaway, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Wade, second vice president; Mrs. Alvan Howard, third vice president; Mrs. C. J. Meredith, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Flournoy and Miss Lillian Griffith, critics; Mrs. Jones Perryman, publicity chairman. Composing the program committee are Mesdames Reynolds Flournoy, Clarence Mullin, DuPont Kirven, Lucius Chappell and Miss Louise Randall.

The importance of keeping up with the times inspired the program which includes as general topics style, the stage, entertainment, world progress, ancient arts to date, new views of education, economics and sports, outstanding personalities, art, experiments in government, books of the hours and transportation: land, water, air. The secretary of state headquarters, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, appreciates the copy of the book sent her and requests other clubs to furnish the office with their programs which will be of assistance in giving out publicity and as lending material for committees at work on the next year's study.

Mrs. Smith Heads Tennille Club.

Mrs. Roy Smith, re-elected president of the Tennille Woman's Club at the May meeting, appointed the new standing committees to serve during the coming year, as follows:

American citizenship, Mrs. W. C. Little; American home, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore; education, Mrs. George Franklin; fine arts and community drama, Mrs. H. M. Franklin; internal relations, Mrs. G. C. Daniel; public welfare, Mrs. J. G. Boyd; Tallulah Falls, Mrs. W. B. Smith; American music, Mrs. S. D. Mandeville; community singing, Miss Margarite Smith.

Building committee, Mrs. R. F. Theis, chairman; Mesdames W. H. King, Roy Smith, A. E. Gilmore, W. C. Little, Wilbur Smith. House, Mrs. J. G. Boyd, chairman; Mesdames W. G. Purvis, H. L. Pritchard, M. D. Brooker, J. C. Saville. Grounds, Mrs. Will Brantley, chairman; Mesdames Joe Rich Smith, S. D. Mandeville; E. Frank Smith, W. B. Smith, Miss Margarite Smith. School improvement, Mrs. M. D. Brooker, chairman; Mesdames Joe Sinquefield, W. R. King, W. B. Smith.

Maitenance, Mrs. W. C. Little, chairman; Mesdames J. R. Smith, M. D. Brooker, George Daniel, W. R. King, Floral, Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, chairman; Mesdames S. D. Mandeville, E. Frank Smith, W. R. King. Scrapbook, Miss Lois Howard. Membership, Mrs. F. Smith. Library, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, chairman; Mesdames R. F. Theis, J. R. Smith, H. M. Franklin, W. B. Smith, W. G. Purvis, G. H. Franklin, M. D. Brooker, Joe Sinquefield; Press, Mrs. H. M. Franklin and Mrs. George Franklin.

Business meeting will be omitted in July and August but the library will be open and the work of the building, grounds and house committees will be conducted.

Douglas Club Celebrates Anniversary

The twenty-seventh anniversary of Douglas Woman's Club was celebrated at the annual June meeting held at the clubhouse, with Mesdames O. F. Deen, Lewis Vickers, W. T. Cottingham and A. F. Coffee as hosts. The center of attraction was a large birthday cake decorated in green and white, with 27 lighted candles. Mrs. L. E. Heath, who was president of the "Improvement Club," the first women's organization in Douglas, reviewed the activities of that club and pictured Douglas in the days when cows roamed the streets to keep down the grass and weeds.

The president, Mrs. Alice B. Longino, presided over the business session when reports were heard from Chairmen showing many worth-while achievements during the past year. An outstanding accomplishment was the work done by the building committee. Mrs. T. A. Clower, chairman. Mrs. E. L. Tanner reported that the civic committee had greatly improved the courthouse grounds. The financial statement of the treasurer showed all obligations met and a good balance on hand. The club will sponsor a play, "The World's Delight," on June 21.

Mrs. Carl Tanner, second vice president, presided over the program, presenting "Women of the Twentieth Century," which included a paper by Mrs. H. H. Williams on "Woman's New Sphere," and an article read by Mrs. T. A. Clower on "A Famous Woman of Today," which was written by Mrs. C. L. Lott. Miss Rose Tanner rendered piano selections.

State Officers Return From Detroit.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, general federation director for Georgia, have returned from Detroit, where they attended the 10-day session of the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

On June 25, Mrs. Ritchie was the guest of the Demorest Woman's Club, by invitation of the president, Mrs. H. B. Mowbray; Thursday she attended the club institute of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, at Tuscaloosa, and Friday she spent at state headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

Mrs. Ritchie will be the feature speaker on July 4 at Habersham hall, when the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be host to patriotic organizations in observance of "Independence Day."

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, Columbus, president; Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Cordele, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Young, Estonton, historian; Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. P. L. Dixon, Thomasville, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasville, alternate national committeewoman; Miss Latimer Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity.

Mrs. Durden To Represent Auxiliary At Child Welfare Meeting in Macon

By LATIMER WATSON
Columbus, Ga., director of publicity Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29.—J. P. Kelly, state child welfare chairman of the American Legion, has called a meeting of the Child Welfare Department of Georgia for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Dempsey hotel in Macon. The auxiliary will be officially represented by Mrs. A. N. Durden, of Albany, chairman of the Child Welfare Department for the auxiliary; Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, Columbus, department president, and others.

Mr. Kelly announces that plans have been completed for the survey for Underprivileged Children of Georgia. A. A. Acree, representative of the FERA in Washington, has consented to make a test survey in Bibb county. This survey can be applied to practically any county in the state, as it is a county thickly populated, and presents industrial, agricultural and commercial as well as rural and urban conditions.

The American Legion and Auxiliary do a very splendid work through the Child Welfare Department. The program depends on the co-operation of every post and unit.

As the auxiliary year draws to a close units are electing new officers and making plans for the continuance of the work of the organization. The following slates of new officers have been reported to headquarters and are now ready to take over the auxiliary work:

Officers of Allen R. Fleming Jr., Unit No. 20, Athens—President, Mrs. Jacob B. Joel; first vice president, Mrs. Harold B. Hodgson; second vice president, Mrs. T. W. Paschall; treasurer, Mrs. Tony J. Camarata; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Story; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. Clary; historian, Mrs. C. D. McNelley; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Lanier.

Officers of Alvin Hugh Harris Unit No. 57, Newnan—President, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole; first vice president, Mrs. Francis S. Peniston; second vice president, Mrs. Estelle A. Carter; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucile C. Weddington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hart; treasurer, Mrs. Clara R. Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Nancy S. Polk; chaplain, Mrs. Hall Carmichael; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Olive B. Cole; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Sallie Kate Polk; historian, Mrs. Mary Fox Slaughter.

Officers of Frederick Withoft Unit No 76, Fort Valley—President, Mrs. Charley Vance; vice president, Mrs. Charles Pittard; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Smisson; secretary, Mrs. G. W. Spear; historian, Mrs. T. A. Jones; chaplain, Mrs. F. W. Withoft; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs W. E. Greene.

Officers of Roy Dozier Unit No. 8, Crawfordville—President, Mrs. J. C. Lyle; vice president, Mrs. Freeman Blackwell; secretary, Mrs. Joe Bird; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes; chaplain, Mrs. J. Y. Rhodes.

Officers of Fayette County Unit No. 105, Fayetteville—President, Miss May Harp; first vice president, Mrs. W. P. Carnes; second vice president, Mrs. T. J. Bussey; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Allen; chaplain, Mrs. C. B. Bond; historian, Mrs. Frank McFarland; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. L. Howell.

Officers of Suwannee River Unit No. 119, Homerville—President, Mrs. R. E. Thigpen; first vice president, Mrs. John R. Harris; second vice president, Mrs. E. K. Averitt; secretary, Mrs. John R. Pittman; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Morgan; chaplain, Mrs. W. V. Musgrove; historian, Mrs. T. L. Floyd; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. B. Walton.

Officers of Savannah Auxiliary Unit No. 135, Savannah—President, Mrs. B. D. Yarbrough; first vice president, Mrs. George Arnold; second vice president, Mrs. T. J. Atkinson; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Roberds; treasurer, Mrs. Hinton Whodes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Andhors; chaplain, Mrs. G. E. Egloff; historian, Mrs. Frankie Kelley.

Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, installed the new officers for the Habersham unit at Bartow at the June meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. H. McClure. Mrs. Davison introduced Miss Estes and also Mrs. W. L. Norton, ninth district president, who gave a review of the work of the district. Miss Estes expressed her appreciation of the unit's cordial endorsement of her candidacy for president. Plans were made for a picnic of the units of Toccoa, Winder, Cornelia and Gainesville.

Officers installed were: Mrs. W. S. Davison, president; Mrs. W. N. Tatum, vice president; Mrs. Loy M. Fry, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Alden, secretary.

Mrs. C. C. Kimsey read an article on the use of the flag and a history of national flag day. Mrs. Everett Kitchen served tea at the conclusion of the meeting.

Home Park P.-T. A. Board Honored.

Executive board of Home park P. T. A. was entertained at a luncheon by the new president, Mrs H. L. Holzendorf, at her home on Friday. The following chairmen were appointed to serve next year: President, Mrs. H. L. Holzendorf; vice president, Mrs. W. W. Crowe; secretary, Mrs. T. L. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. T. F. Kent; program and Founders' Day, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider; publicity and record book, Mrs. F. C. Grover; hospitality, Mrs. R. A. Davis; membership, Mrs W. W. Crowe; finance, Mrs. S. B. Satterfield; publications and Child Welfare Magazine, Miss Jessie Carson; health, Mrs D. M. Orr; citizenship and legislation and juvenile protection, Mrs. D. E. Chandler; historian, Mrs. G. F. Stewart; motion pictures, Mrs. J. S. Storm; standard of excellence, Mrs. Fannie Mae Symmers; parent education, Mrs. T. F. Kent; pre-school, Mrs. G. E. Prince; welfare work, Mrs. J. T. Watkins; recreation, Miss Elizabeth Setz; safety, Miss Bessie Campbell; music and radio, Miss Nell Foster; character education, Mrs. C. P. Aiken; humane education, Miss May Taylor; reading and library extension, Mrs. Cathleen Wells; thrift, Mrs G. W. Pruitt; telephone, Mrs. Roy Morris; school education, Mrs. W. J. Cloud.

Sorosis Club Gives Book Program.

"Books in the Home" was the theme of a constructive program given at the June meeting of the Georgia Sorosis Club of Elberton held at Hotel Gholston ith Mrs. Carter Arnold, the efficient president, in the chair. Mrs. Pauline B. Brown, program chairman, presented Mrs. Charlie Allen who talked interestingly on "Holding the family together with books. After a vocal solo by Mrs. Carter Arnold, a paper on "How to develop taste in good reading" was read by Mrs. Z. C. Hayes. Mrs. Horace Manley rendered a piano solo which was followed by a report given by Mrs. Dudley Sheppard of a meeting held several years ago at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cason, complimenting Mrs. Bessie Wester Cox, a member of Sorosis. Mrs. Brown spoke of the outstanding books of 1934.

Of paramount interest to the members was the announcement that attractive paper weights made of Elbert county granite had been sent to the state president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who used them as souvenirs from Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to the presidents of other states at the Detroit convention, with compliments from Georgia Sorosis. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard and Mrs. E. A. Cason, assisted by Misses Jane and Alice Adams.



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Miss Peggy Furlong Weds Mr. Warnock

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Furlong announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Hubert Clifton Warnock Jr., the marriage having taken place June 28 in Anniston, Ala.

The bride is the youngest daughter of her parents and the only sister of Mrs. Paul McClellan Bates. She attended Washington Seminary and graduated in 1933. Mrs. Warnock possesses much charm and beauty and will be a popular addition to the young matrons of Piedmont, Ala.

Mr. Warnock attended school in Anniston and Piedmont, and is now in business for himself in Piedmont.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Warnock Jr. will make their home with Mr. Warnock's parents in Piedmont.

Miss Anne Scoggins Is Being Feted

Miss Anne Scoggins, of Warrenton, N. C., is being feted at a series of social affairs as the guest of Miss Elizabeth See at her home on Westminster drive.

Among the additional parties announced for Miss Scoggins is the luncheon at which Miss Anne Jeter will be hostess on Friday at her home on Roswell road.

On Tuesday Misses See, Scoggins and Betty Ragsdale, of LaGrange, will motor to Tate Mountain Estates to be the guests of Miss Nell Winship at her summer home.

Miss Ruth Adams Weds Mr. Robertson.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., June 29.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Adams to Brooks Robertson, of Manchester, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the Warm Springs Baptist church, Rev. H. O. Fowler, of Manchester, performed the ceremony.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. John E. Garner, of Thomaston, an aunt of the groom, at the piano, and Mrs. C. C. Hayes, of Warm Springs, on the violin. Joe Freeman, of Greenville, sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

Miss Anne Adams, sister of the bride, and her maid of honor, wore blue mousseline de soie, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mattie Kate Colquitt, of Thomaston, bridesmaid, was dressed in pink mousseline de soie, while Miss Ethel McLendon, the other bridesmaid, wore orchid mousseline. They carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

Little Misses Marguerite Antley, of Rockmart, cousin of the bride, and Suzanne Twitty, of Manchester, were the flower girls. They carried baskets of roses. Master Craig Hayes, the ring bearer, carried the ring in a calla lily. The ushers were Paul Weldon, of Cartersville, a brother of the bride, and John Haynes, of Manchester.

The bride entered with her father, John Felton Adams, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Idus Robertson Jr., who acted as best man. The bride was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of white satin, with a long veil of bridal illusion caught with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mr. Robertson and his bride left for a motor trip to Lynchburg, Va. Upon their return they will make their home for a short while with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams, at Warm Springs.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Leo Guest, Moultrie; Mrs. W. R. Antley, Rockmart; Mrs. C. C. Hudson, Palmetto; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chipman and daughters, Patty and Polly, Atlanta; Miss Rhoda Munnally, Bristol, Va.; Mrs. Ruvy Young, Mack Pryor and Mrs. Robert Cranford, of Moultrie; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maffett, Greenville; Mrs. Joe Porter, Mrs. Ben Freeman, Mrs. Ben Freeman Jr., Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mrs. R. E. Cole, Greenville; Mrs. R. S. Fuller, Shiloh.

Miss Loudermilk Weds Homer Franklin Sharp.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 29—The marriage of Miss Ida Mae Loudermilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loudermilk, to Homer Franklin Sharp, of Lithonia and Harlem, was solemnized June 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Louise Robertson and Miss Sarah Truslow beautifully sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults and Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Mrs. Pat Ledford at the piano.

The candles were lighted by Joe Loudermilk, brother of the bride. Miss Patricia Jewell, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore yellow net over taffeta, with bonnet to match, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of sweet peas. Mrs. E. T. Parks, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in rose crepe with blue accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her beauty was enhanced by a gown of lilac crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were pink roses and lilies of the valley. The groom entered with his best man, Parks Hendee, of Augusta, Ga.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Assisting in serving were Miss Emily Robertson, Mrs. Tom Paris, Mrs. Leola Hyatt and Mrs. D. F. Loudermilk.

The out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Leola Hyatt and Edgar Jewell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Kate Lazenby Sharp, of Harlem; Miss Dorothy Lazenby and Parks Hendee, of Augusta; Dennis Loudermilk, of Dahlonega, and Mrs. Sara Loudermilk, of Demorest.

Miss Oliver Honored.

An event of Saturday was the luncheon at Corowanna Lodge, given in honor of Miss Mary Lee Oliver, of East Point, whose engagement to John W. Davidson, of Atlanta was recently announced.

The beautifully appointed table held as its center decoration a silver epergne holding mixed garden flowers.

Covers were placed for Miss Oliver, Mesdames John A. Camp, Ross Gregory, A. Frank Landers, Jack Oschman, Troy E. Preston, Doug Stephens and Bill Tuck, Misses Marjorie Cooper, Everette Goode, Billie Hambrick, Suzanne Hughes, Maybelle Johnston, Christine Jones, Coleen McKagen, Henrietta Simpson, of New York city, and Irene Wray.

Carroll—Hallford.

SPARTA, Ga., June 29.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nell Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Carroll, formerly of Jefferson, to Ernest Reynolds Hallford, of Demorest. The ceremony took place Wednesday, June 12.

Mrs. Hallford is a graduate of Winder High school and received her A. B. degree from Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. Mr. Hallford is a graduate of Piedmont College, Demorest. He later attended the University of Georgia. He is now superintendent of Shiloh school, Wheeler county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallford will be at home for six weeks at 182 Wray street, Athens.

Better Films Group

The monthly luncheon of Atlanta Better Films Committee on Thursday was attended by 100 members and friends. A feature of the program was "The Outsider's Viewpoint" on motion pictures, discussed by Mrs. Henry Peeples, of the Carnegie library staff, and J. S. Roberts, vice president of the Retail Credit Company.

Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president, announced her chairmen for the year as follows: City review chairman, Mrs. T. C. Perkins; community review chairman, Mrs. Fred Burruss; speakers' bureau, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp; telephone, Mrs. R. G. Helsten; theater contact, J. W. Setze Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. Marion Swingley; advisory board, Mesdames W. D. White, H. W. Wilder, R. F. McCormick and Ellis D. Robb; junior matinee, Mrs. Frank E. Davis; scrapbook, Mrs. Lee Suddeth; church co-operation, Dr. W. A. Faust.

Graduates From Wellesly College



Miss Charlotte Alexander, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alexander, who graduated last week from Wellesley College. She elected mathematics as a major study and several times won ranking position in her class in term examinations on this subject. Miss Alexander is a native Atlantan, and graduated in 1931 from Girls' High school with cum laude. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Julius Alexander and the late Julius M. Alexander. Her great-grandfather, the late Dr. Aaron Alexander, was a native of Charleston, S. C., and came to Atlanta in the early forties. Miss Alexander is the fourth generation of her paternal family to live in Atlanta, and is a representative of distinguished ancestry.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. K. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta; vice president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. R. L. Miller Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents, Mrs. R. R. McDougall Jr., 1480 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Macon; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Leila A. Dillard, Cochran, membership director; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Union Signal promoter.

W. C. T. U. Editor Offers Recipe For White Ribbon Special Today

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The activities of the non-alcoholic fruit products department of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union are at their height this summer when fruits are plentiful. There is nothing more refreshing than cold fruit juice and all fruits lend themselves to the making of juice. Clever homemakers today make a point of knowing how to concoct a cool, sparkling, zestful and reviving drink for summer which are as popular as hot spiced fruits drinks were in the winter.

Of course with fruit colorings it is easy to fix it up according to Tom Beck's directions to The Little Colonel Shirley Temple, when she said, "When yo' wants a pink party everything in it's gotta be pink, and when yo' wants a blue party everything's gotta be blue," and you saw what a grand success the pink party turned out to be.

Mrs. Blanch Pennington, of Elizabeth, N. J., national director of non-alcoholic fruit products, gives the recipe for her white ribbon special as requiring one quart of Orange Pekoe tea, one large can of crushed pineapple, one cup of lemon juice, two cups of orange or cherry juice, and two quarts of water. Boil two sticks of cinnamon in two cups of water, strain, then add sugar and let boil three minutes. Cool and add aforementioned ingredients. Set in refrigerator until ready to use, then add fresh cut mint leaves, cherries or strawberries, and green ice cubes. This will serve about 35 people.

Mrs. Pennington gives many other recipes. She urges women to study and teach scientifically the true nature of thirst—its cause, signs, treatment, and to be able to counteract the misleading statement and impressions alcoholic beverage advertising gives the public, prove that it is neither an asset nor a necessity to serve alcoholic beverages.

Mrs. Fred Riordan, director of the Macon W. C. T. U., flower mission department, had charge of a bright program Friday. It was featured by a flower mission playlet called, "We Can Tell You," which showed the many kinds of joy may be received by both donors and donees from activities in this department.

The playlet was put on by five members of Mrs. George E. Rosser's Sunday school class, Mrs. D. R. Leverett, Miss Irene Smith, Mrs. C. H. Doughtie, Mrs. N. G. Askew and Mrs. Charles Griggs, directed by Mrs. Rosser. The table about which they sat as they arranged flowers to carry to the sick and shut-ins presented a beautiful scene and their lively conversation was interesting and informative.

Mrs. I. L. Domingoes, who led the devotions, used as a theme, "Gardening With God in Human Hearts," speaking of the world garden, the gardeners, the flowers, fruits and harvests, drawing practical lessons for W. C. T. U. workers. "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" was sung, and attention called to the fact that prayer is the unfailing fountain of the garden of life.

Mrs. Emory Patton told the story of Jennie Cassidy, originator of the flower mission department, and its first national and world director. Musical numbers were furnished by two Macon musicians, Miss Helen Geopp on the violin, accompanied by Miss Nellie Reynolds at the piano. Mrs. H. W. Gibson, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Attention was called to plans to be made for the entertainment of the coming state convention in Macon in the fall.

Weds in August



Miss Anna Lou Donald, whose engagement is announced today to Paul L. Carroll, the marriage to take place in August. The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donald.—Photo by Lewis Studio.

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL
4th OF JULY OFFER
$5 for Bob $7 for Long



Bring this ad with you—Value ..... making total cost only $2.00 for bob and $4.00 for long. $3

NO OTHER CHARGE
Finger wave and shampoo included

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519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

Good Morning . . . Weather Today—Thundershowers . . . Monday—Unsettled.

for the 4th in skyrocket-high-fashion

with considerable patriotism we hoist our fashion flag . . . making a gala event of this ever-momentous fourth . . .

lest you put off or neglect your holiday need for in- or out-of-town wear

● we suggest

apparel shop . . . second floor

dresses . . . . 4.95 special

cottons, dotted swisses, linens, eyelets, printed batistes — stripes, plaids, florals and patterns in print.

dresses . . . 13.95 special
value 16.95

silks, printed chiffons, white and pastel crepes, novelty silks, cotton evening frocks, Piccadilly checks.

trousseau shop . . . second floor

negligees . 3.98 to 49.50

the luscious summer sort, flatteringly feminine, delicately stitched, gracefully fitted or perfectly tailored, our selection of negligees is complete for dainty boudoir use or travel.

children's shop . . . third floor
let 'em shoot the works in style.

● play and sun suit 1.00
one and two-piece in plaid, balloon dots, blazer stripes, Tahitian prints. (sizes 4 to 16.)

● shorts 1.00
braided trimmed and bone buttoned in sailor style—in white and navy and white. (sizes 7 to 16.)

● bathing suits 1.98 to 4.95
bandeau halters, shorts in skirted models—in solids and combinations. (sizes 2 to 16.)

● sport blouses . 1.00
knitted in pull-over blazer stripe, crew neck. (size 8 to 16.)

bag
Smart to wear, roomy to use and easy to clean, this white alligator calf zipper-top, envelope-shaped bag 2.98

gloves
Van Raalte's Fauntex picnit material quality gloves in smart tailored perfection for everyday summer wear 1.50

bather
Make Neptune's eyes go agog as you splash into watery realms in a suit to sun or swim—salmon the color, diagonally ribbed, jersey lined.....7.95

play suit
Large gay flowers play gracefully on navy background in this sun suit which takes organdy ruffling for its trim...1.00

tall lady
Laughing water fabric shimmers as it ripples and takes in its white background, a black pin stripe. Note the accent of fuchsia in the neckerchief and monogram. Special 13.95

slip
"Rhythm," the perfect slip for charm, durability and fit, double stitched, re-inforced seams. White or tearose, tailored or lace-trimmed—shadowproof 2.98

small lady
This gay flowered one-piece frock of handkerchief linen takes red as its background and a pleated skirt at its front. White and dainty the collar and jabot. Special 4.95

store hours
9:30 to 5

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Peachtree Store
Atlanta

CHARMING BRIDAL ATTENDANTS AND LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT



Mrs. Frank Player, Miss Harriet Grant, Mrs. William B. Roberts, Mrs. John Daniel Jr., of Savannah; Miss Elizabeh Hopkins and Miss Lundye Sharp.



Mrs. Richard D. Seaborn.



Miss Carolyn Haas.



Miss Virginia Dillon.

Mrs. William Bell Roberts, formerly Miss Caroline Crumley, is pictured with her attendants, Mrs. Player, Miss Grant, the bride, Mrs. Daniel, Miss Hopkins and Miss Sharp. Mrs. Seaborn is the former Miss Frances Wimbish. Miss Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Haas, whose engagement is announced to Nathan Kahn Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., is a talented artist, and graduated recently from the New York School of Applied Arts. Miss Dillon becomes the bride of Walter Emory Wilson Jr., of Rye, N. H., on July 16, at a ceremony taking place at North Avenue Presbyterian church. Asasno made the photographs of Mrs. Roberts and her attendants, Miss Haas and Miss Dillon. Elliott made Mrs. Seaborn's.

Miss Dillon Weds Walter Wilson At July Ceremony

Social circles here as well as in the east are interested in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Dillon of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Miss Virginia Dillon, to Walter Emory Wilson Jr., of Rye, N. H. Their marriage takes place on Tuesday, July 16, at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is a representative of distinguished families of Virginia, Mississippi and Indiana. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Agnes Nelson, of Virginia, and is directly descended from Thomas Nelson Page. Mr. Dillon, father of the bride-elect, is the son of William T. Dillon, of South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Richard Johnston, of Columbia, S. C., the former Miss Jane Dillon, is the bride-elect's only sister.

Miss Dillon was graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the O. B. X. Club. She attended Hollins College and later entered Emory University, from where she was graduated with an A. B. degree in the class of '35. Although never having made her debut, Miss Dillon has been an acknowledged belle since her earliest school days and is a popular member of society. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

She is a tall, graceful brunette and possesses a distinctive personality and a charming manner which have won for her countless friends not only here but wherever she has visited.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wilson Sr., of Rye, N. H. Like his bride-to-be, he is a representative of distinguished ancestry. His mother

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

Miss Clements Becomes the Bride Of James McLeod

Miss Norma Elaine Clements, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Clements, became the bride of James Irving McLeod at an impressive ceremony taking place last evening at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie Newton performed the ceremony at 9 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of close friends.

An effective arrangement of palms and ferns were used as the decorations. On either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers.

Miss Martha Ford was maid of honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in white crepe, with a white hat and other accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of red roses.

Entering with her godfather, R. C. Graham, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and George Langram, of Appomattox, Va., who was best man. She was handsomely gowned in a becoming model of white crepe trimmed in dark blue. Her hat was white and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will make their home in Atlanta.

Meetings

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets July 2 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Johnston, 1024 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of the Hapeville garden division, will speak on fall planting.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic Temple.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets in Grant Park temple on July 4 at 8 o'clock. Associate patron will be elected.

DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary meets July 12 in Grant park for a picnic lunch at 12:30 o'clock, with a short business session afterward.

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United States Spanish War Veterans, meets at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, at the Y. A. C. A. building on Auburn avenue.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Masconic Temple, Lakewood heights.

The Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, 929 Highland avenue, N. E. The subject for discussion will be "Manifestations of the Subconscious."

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at the Hapeville Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., calls a meeting of the executive board for Tuesday, 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of the board, will preside.

John R. Wilkinson O. E. S. meets Monday evening.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will assemble in the Woodman Hall in East Point, for an important business meeting.

Board of City Missions meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's recreation room.

The 1932 Matrons' Club meets Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Sherrill, 583 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. Grady Pierce will be co-hostess.

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Miss Suttles and Mr. Nolan Wed At Afternoon Ceremony at Home



MR. AND MRS. R. H. NOLAN.

Marked by beauty and dignity was the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Suttles and Robert Harold Nolan, which took place Saturday at 5 o'clock at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. G. Franklin Veal, at 650 Catherine street. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Cutts.

An arrangements of palms and foliage interspersed with pedestal baskets of lilies and white gladioli formed an effective background for the wedding party. Prior to the ceremony an appropriate musical program was rendered. Garnet Trotter, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Durant, cousin of the bride, sang "Until" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

C. Franklin Veal was groomsman. Mrs. C. Franklin Veal acted as matron of honor and wore a dress of pink net posed over taffeta of the same shade. Her picture hat and other accessories were of powder blue and she wore a shoulder bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Miss Ailene Woodall was maid of honor and was gowned in pink lace over pink taffeta. Her hat and slippers were of the same shade and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride entered with her brother, John Suttles, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the group and his best man, Garnet Trotter. The bride's blond beauty was accentuated by her wedding dress of heavenly blue lace, made along straight close-fitting lines, with a flared hipline jacket. Her picture hat was of matching blue felt and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses showered with valley lilies and tied with wide pink satin ribbon.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Veal entertained at an informal reception. The bridal color scheme of green and white decorated the exquisitely appointed table in the dining room, and the bride's table was covered with a cloth of real lace and held for its centerpiece an embossed wedding cake. Silver candelabra holding white tapers were placed at either end of the table, and a graceful arrangement of white wedding bells fell from the chandelier. Miss Lucy Nolan kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left for a wedding trip, the bride traveling in an ensemble of navy blue silk with matching accessories.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. B. Mann, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organising secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. of Elberton; librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

Meetings and Election of Officers Feature State D. A. R. Meetings

By Mrs. John T. Dorsey, of Marietta, State D. A. R. Editor.

Savannah Chapter met at the home of Mrs. L. A. DeLoach. Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, the new regent presided. The state conference will be held in Savannah, with the three D. A. R. chapters as hostess, on March 10-12, 1936. The chapter indorsed Mrs. J. T. Wood, for state second vice regent. She is now state corresponding secretary. The bill introduced by Congressman Hugh Peterson, to make Fort Morris a national project, was indorsed by the chapter. Miss Henrietta P. Capton was program chairman and presented Miss Laura Fraser, who read a paper on deportation of the Cherokees, by the United States government. Major Louis E. Fagan delivered an address on Samuel Nicholas, founder of the marines at the time of the revolution.

Bainbridge Chapter met in Colquitt, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Miller. Mrs. P. S. Cummings presided and presented Mrs. W. O. Grimes, the new regent, who pledged her best efforts to the chapter. She announced committees for the coming year. Mrs. W. T. Talor, of Quincy, Fla., read a paper on "A New Deal for the Indians." Miss Marlyn Stapleton, of Colquitt, gave a piano selection, accompanied by Miss Mildred McDonald, soloist.

Covington Sergeant Newton Chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wright. The regent, Miss Annabel Robinson, presided. After reports from the officers and chairmen, the chairman for the nominating committee for officers, presented the following names for election: Miss Annabel Robinson, regent; Mrs. W. D. Travis, first vice regent; Mrs. O. W. Porter, second vice regent; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer; Miss Sallie May Sockwell, registrar; Mrs. R. M. Mobley, historian; Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, parliamentarian; Mrs. Walker Combs, chaplain; Mrs. R. P. Lester curator; Mrs. R. F. Everette, auditor; Mrs. R. F. Harwell, reporter. The regent announced an invitation from the Kiwanis Club to participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new postoffice. The chapter voted to place a picture of the first courthouse in Newton county, now Brickstore, and a picture of the D. A. R. marker as placed at Brickstore, in the cornerstone. Mrs. N. S. Turner was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Wright, program chairman, presented the guest speaker. Rev. Courtland Oaks, of Porterdale, who gave a talk on "The Church and Communism."

Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, met at the clubhouse, with the regent, Mrs. J. M. Barnett, presiding. It was decided to give a scholarship to a graduate of the Albany High school, to aid her in completing her business education: Mrs. W. C. Fripp was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the chaplain, Mrs. Lawson Spence Davis. The regent presented the plans for Flag Day program, to be held at the Picture Show Auditorium. The treasurer reported and Mrs. Barnett gave an account of the activities of the chapter for the past nine months. Geraldine Conoly, prize winner of this year's history award, was introduced and read her paper on "Privileges I Enjoy Under the Stars and Stripes." She compared the life of the youths of America and youths of Russia, Germany, Mexico, and Italy.

Studio Club Plans Novel Musicale

The Studio Club of Atlanta will open its 1935-1936 season with a novel musicale at the home of Mrs. Julius DeGive on Wieuca road Monday evening at which it will compliment its new members and a score of non-members who have taken part in its programs during the 1934-1935 season.

The program has been arranged by the club's music group, under leadership of Marvin McDonald, chairman, but will be presented under sponsorship of all four artist groups composing the club, including the beaux art, Little Theater and literary groups in addition to the musicians.

The program will be sung by the Big Bethel choir and will include performance of the camp meeting scene from a popular musical folk play besides eight negro spirituals sung by the full choir and six by the male quartet. Performed on the lawn in front of the DeGive home, the entertainment will suggest the atmosphere of ante-bellum evenings on the plantations of the old south.

Among those who have contributed their talents to club programs during the season and will be especially complimented by the club Monday evening are Misses Martha Galt, of Canton: Minna Hecker, Irene Leftwich, Helen Russell, Helen and Elizabeth Allen, Catherine Sloan, Ruth Williams, Mesdames Dorothy Phillips, Charles Chalmers, Alex King Jr., Leroy E. Loemker, Paul E. Bryan, William Butt Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Lee, Messrs. Samuel Y. Tupper Jr., Ben Blinov, Alvin E. Foster, Haskell Boyter, Frank Eastman, Ed Manley, Griffith Edwards, James Reese, George Walter Jr.

New members to be honored include Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Virginia McDaniel Glover, Miss May Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely, J. J. Haverty and Sidney Dickson, N. A., of New York.

Personals

Miss Carolyn Haas leaves Atlanta Wednesday for New York city and sails July 5 with a party of friends, on the steamer Champlain, for a tour of England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Misses Leone and Katherine Brooks and Miss Jane Adair are at St. Simon's Island.

***

Mrs. John Hollis, Miss Elsie Hollis, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. B. L. Cameron and Mrs. George Berry, sailed yesterday for Europe on the steamer Britannic.

***

Miss Martha C. Edge has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs H. M. Davis on Long Island.

***

Mr. and Mr. H. M. Davis and son, Bobby, of Port Washington, Long Island, are visiting friends and relatives here and in Villa Rica.

***

Mrs. Jessie Baughman and Mrs. Sherman Payne, of Mobile, Ala., will arrive in Atlanta Sunday to visit Miss Alma King at her home on Ponce de Leon. Many social affairs are being planned in honor of these attractive guests.

***

Little Miss Marwese Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young, is visiting her grandparents in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

***

Miss Anne Dargan returns today from St. Simons Island where she was a member of the house party given by Miss Dorothy Shivers.

***

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifton Orr and their daughter, Mrs. Lee McNaughton, attended the marriage of Miss Martha Orr and Paul Hutcherson, which took place last Friday in Macon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winslow Davidson are vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, their daughter and son, Frances and Walter Adams, of Brookhaven; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bostwick and their son, Judson Jr.; Miss Frances Jones and Charles Adams, of Atlanta, are spending two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mrs. M. T. Seymour and daughter, Miss Elsie Seymour, accompanied by Mrs. George C. Cole, of South Bend, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. Seymour for the past two weeks, left Saturday by motor for Richmond, Va. They will visit Washington, Baltimore and New York city before returning to Atlanta.

***

Miss Frances Whitworth, Atlanta, state worker of the Baptist Training Union convention of Georgia, sailed Saturday on the S. S. Europa for a two-month tour of European countries. Miss Whitworth, who is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and well known throughout the state, will return September 1 and resume her work among Georgia Baptist young people.

***

Mrs. H. L. Futch and family, of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrive on Friday to spend a month with relatives and friends here.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lamkin, Al Lamkin and Henry Woodliff have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past ten days.

***

Captain and Mrs. R. E. Ingersoll and daughter, Alice Jean, who have spent the past winter at Vallejo and Long Beach, Cal., where the captain's ship, the largest new cruiser, the San Francisco, has been stationed, arrive in Atlanta the latter part of the coming week from their summer home on Lake Michigan for a short visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen. Captain Ingersoll has been transferred to Washington, and the family will occupy their home on Klingle road. Ensign R. R. Ingersoll is on duty on the U. S. S. California, in Pacific waters.

***

Miss Irene Curtis is at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jetton are at the High Hampton Inn and Country Club, Cashiers, N. C.

***

Misses Anna Lee Gasque, Doris Franz and Emilie Dana returned yesterday from Camp Mikell, Toccoa Falls, where they spent the past two weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. B. Edkins, of Boston, Mass., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke has returned from Griffin, where she was called by the illness of her brother, Judge J. J. Flynt.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks and their daughter, Dorothy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Revell, in Miami Beach, Fla.

***

Miss Ernestine Starbuck returns this week from a visit to Miss Irene Lyons at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

***

John Starbuck Jr., Dan McIntyre Jr., Dan Cheatwood and Roane Beard have returned from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they attended the A. S. P. convention. The group was chaperoned by the former's mother, Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, and en route home they stopped for a few days at Daytona Beach, Fla., and at St. Simon's Island.

***

Misses Anne and Marie Pappenheimer are attending Rockbrook camp in North Carolina.

***

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson leaves this week for north Georgia, to spend the summer in the vicinity of Lake Burton.

***

Miss Olivia Collins is spending the week-end at Cloudland, Ga., with Miss Helen Freeman, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Freeman, of Miami, Fla., have taken a cottage there for the summer. Miss Freeman will return with Miss Collins for a visit at her home in Atkins park.

***

Mrs. Vernon Brown and her mother, Mrs. Mary Norrell, have returned from a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. G. C. Harris.

***

Miss Jane Durham, of 1099 Euclid avenue, is recovering at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent an appendix operation.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gainey, of Blountstown, Fla., announce the birth of a daugther, Mary Anne, on June 10. Mrs. Gainey is the former Miss Elizabeth Clanton.

Miss Catherine Barker Hale To Wed Mr. Peacock in August



Photo by Reeves studio.

MISS CATHERINE BARKER HALE.

Interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson Hale of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Barker Hale, to Walter Allen Peacock.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and is a sister of Bacon and Joseph Hale. Her mother was the former Miss Laura Barker, of Montgomery, Ala. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Joseph White Hale, a pioneer citizen and former mayor of Montgomery. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart school and an active member of the alumnae, having served terms as corresponding secretary and vice president.

Mr. Peacock is the youngest son of Mrs. Peacock and the late Walter Crumbly Peacock. His mother was formerly Miss Louise Hester, of Athens, Ga. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the Eatonton High school and now holds a position with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in Atlanta.

The marriage of this young couple will be solemnized at the Sacred Heart church in August.

Mrs. Marks and Josiah T. Rose Wed at St. Mark Church Study

William Tate Setzer, of Statesville, N. C., announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Jessie Setzer Marks, to Josiah T. Rose, which was solemnized last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the study of St. Mark church. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Warren A. Candler in the presence of Mrs. Ralph W. Cornelisen and little Ann Cornelisen, of Chicago, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. Rose, and his only son, Charles A. Rose, assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

The bride, an attractive and charming woman, was gowned in gray marquisete posed over gray taffeta, and fashioned on modish lines. She wore a gray maline hat, gray accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. Rose and his bride left after the ceremony on a motor trip to New York, and upon their return will reside at 173 Fourteenth street, N. E.

Mrs. Rose, originally from Statesville, N. C., has resided in Atlanta for 14 years and has made many friends here. She is a sister of Mrs. Edna Setzer Beard, of Miami, Fla. The bride, a cultured and majestic woman, has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States.

Mr. Rose was for many years collector of internal revenue for Georgia. Upon retirement from this office he became an important member of the Atlanta Bar Association.

Henry—King.

The wedding of Miss Bernice Henry and John Arthur King was solemnized Saturday at the Kirkwood Methodist church parsonage on Howard street, Rev. Claude Hendrick performing the ceremony.

The parsonage was decorated with a profusion of gladioli, ferns and sweet peas. An improvised altar was formed of ferns interspersed with tall floor baskets of pink gladioli and unshaded pink tapers in silver candle sticks and vases of sweet peas were used on the mantel.

Rev. and Mrs. Hendrick entertained the wedding party with a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. King left for a wedding trip through North Carolina. This popular couple will reside in Milledgeville where Mr. King holds a responsible position at the State Sanitorium.

Penick—McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Penick, of Madison, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Daniel McDowell, also of Madison, the ceremony having been performed June 20, at the home of the bride.

Miss Dillon Weds Walter Wilson At July Ceremony

Continued from page six.

was before her marriage Miss Mildred Griffin, of Whayland, Massachusetts.

Mr. Wilson, father of the groom-elect, is a native of Boston, Mass. He is a direct descendant of Elder Brewster, of Plymouth colony, and of Governors Prince and Hinkley, of the Plymouth colony, the latter having been the last executive of the colony.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. He attended Yale University and Emory University. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the latter place, where he will receive his M. D. degree.

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Specially Selected and Priced for Camps, Swimming and Summer Cottages

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TRAVEL AND RESORT NEWS

CUNARD TO CELEBRATE 95TH BIRTHDAY JULY 4

Company Has Boasted Fastest Ocean Ships Most of That Time.

July Fourth will be the 95th anniversary of the sailing of the first Cunard ship from England to the United States, a sailing which revolutionized trans-oceanic travel the world over.

On July 4, 1840, the Britannia of 1,154 tons, the first of a fleet of four steamers, left Liverpool for Boston, arriving at the New England city 14 days, 8 hours later. This time allowed for a call at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Later in the same year the Acadia, also a Cunarder, cut the time down to 11 days, 4 hours, a record which stood for a number of years.

With but a few lapses, the Cunard line has had the fastest ships on the ocean since its entrance into the trans-Atlantic trade up to a few years ago when the famed Mauretania relinquished the blue ribbon to faster rivals. At the present time hope for the recapture of the blue ribbon is centered on the new Queen Mary, which will make her maiden voyage next year.

In 1856 the Persia reduced the time to 9 days, 1 hour, 45 minutes. The Etruria, in 1888, cut these figures to 6 days, 1 hour, 55 minutes. In 1894 the Lucania crossed in 5 days, 7 hours, 23 minutes. In 1910 the Mauretania cut the time from Queenstown, now Cobh, to 4 days, 10 hours, 43 minutes. The new superliner Queen Mary is expected to cover the distance from Cherbourg, France, to New York harbor in less than four days. Cherbourg is 312 miles farther east than Cobh.

One Company.

On the first of July of last year the Cunard-White Star lines were merged into one company and coincidently, the first ship to arrive under the new consolidation, the Majestic, entered New York harbor on the Fourth of July.

As one of its features of jubilee year, Liverpool is giving Samuel Cunard credit for the prosperity that came to that great British port during the past century. It seems that when Samuel Cunard sailed his fleet of four steamers out of that port in 1840, Liverpool was a small city with no great promise of an outstanding future. The Britannia, Cunard's first steamer, stirred the port with great enthusiasm when she sailed for America on her maiden trip with 64 passengers. Although she carried sails in addition to her paddle-wheels, she made the entire voyage under steam. Her success focussed the eyes of the world on Liverpool. Shipping was given a great impetus and other shipping firms decided to go in for steam, which meant a wonderful improvement in speed for those days, when a sailing vessel frequently occupied five to six weeks on a trans-Atlantic crossing.

Liverpool Boom Began.

In a short time Liverpool began to boom. An industrial revolution set in and soon out of the mists of steam and clouds of smoke there emerged one of the greatest seaports in the whole world. Seven miles of shore became seven miles of docks—docks filled with ships from all parts of the globe. Warehouses rose like ramparts or fortresses along the river banks to guard the curious produce that came to Liverpool from distant lands.

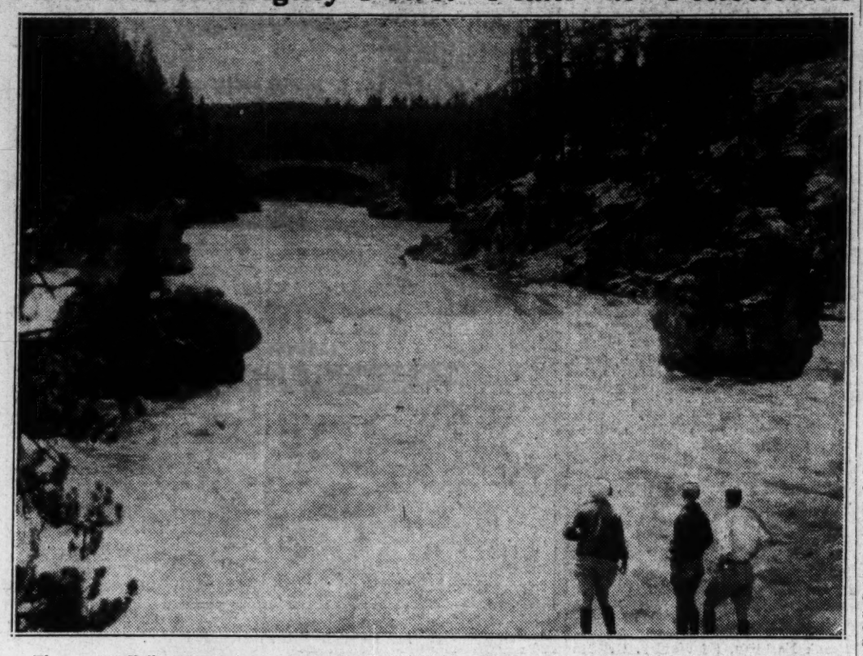
Today the port of Liverpool earns a living for its million and a quarter people by selling the services of her sailors, dock-workers, transport men, merchants, bankers, insurance experts, shipbuilders and factory workers. Her position as a central port of the British Isles, and her favorable geographical location to Canada and the United States, give the port great commercial advantages.

Epoch-Making Ships.

One after another new ships of the Cunard line sailed out of Liverpool. Almost every decade supplied a new type of ship, beginning with wood, advancing to iron and culminating in steel. Epoch-making ships were the Britannia, Servia, Scotia, Etruria, Umbria, Mauretania and Aquitania. They all began their lives in Liverpool.

And so the work strted there by Samuel Cunard nearly a century ago goes ever bravely on. And Cunard was the son of a native Philadelphian who had removed to Nova Scotia, engaged in the shipping business as early as 1813 when he purchased the White Oak, a sailing ship.

Unharnessed Mighty Power Plant in Yellowstone



The upper Yellowstone river as seen from belowthe Crittenden bridge across the tourist highway in Yellowstone National Park. In quieter spots the river is the haunt of trout to gladden the heart of any fisherman. Photo by Union Pacific Railroad.

SAVANNAH TO HAVE PROGRAM ON JULY 4

De Soto Hotel's Swimming Pool To Be Scene of Water Carnival.

Special entertainment programs with water sports as the center of attraction during the day and dancing at night are expected to attract record Fourth of July crowds to historic Savannah. Especially elaborate preparations for the entertainment of visitors are being made by Charles G. Day, vice president and manager of the famed Hotel DeSoto.

The DeSoto's own large swimming pool in the patio will be the locale of an elaborate water carnival on the afternoon of the Fourth, participated in by a large bevy of bathing beauties and selected expert divers. Commodious cabanas on the edge of the pool are ready for the convenience of private parties.

The DeSoto's tavern will be the scene of many gay parties on the night of the Fourth, when Ned Courtenay and his 14-piece dance orchestra will be featured.

Mr. Day has announced special holiday rates and is taking reservations by mail and wire.

"To those who prefer the bench," said Mr. Day, "Tybee is easily accessible, being only 30 minutes from the DeSoto over a paved highway. There are excellent bus schedules for those who do not bring their own cars.

"People generally are awakening to the fact that Savannah is one of the most delightful places in the world in the summer. There is plenty of sunshine, but it is tempered with ocean breezes and we have really an ideal resort place. We are looking for especially big crowds this Fourth and are making very special arrangements for their comfort and entertainment."

NEW STINSON FLEET IN SERVICE MONDAY

Fastest Air Liners in America To Operate on Delta Lines.

Fastest tri-motored airliners in America, a fleet of new Stinson planes, begin carrying mail and passengers over Delta Air Lines Monday night.

The new planes, representing the very last word in air transportation, will connect Dallas and Atlanta with the fastest airplane schedule in history. Stops will be made to pick up mail and passengers in principal intermediate cities, including Shreveport, Monroe, Jackson and Birmingham in addition to the regular day schedule with regular Stinson tri-motored planes. The new schedule will connect with American Airlines in Dallas for the west coast and other airliners for Texas points and with Eastern Air Lines at Atlanta, south to Jacksonville and Miami, east to Washington and New York city and north to Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville and Chicago.

The new schedules of Delta Air Lines give this city the fastest transportation service to the east and to Dallas and the west it has ever had.

Cruising at a speed of 2.6 miles per hour at low altitudes, the new Stinson airliners purchased by Delta are the fastest tri-motor planes in America. Built especially for southern air transportation and the territory serviced by Delta, the Stinson tri-motor has a record of 25,000,000 miles of airline flight without a single fatality due to plane or engine failure. In a test over Atlanta with a group of prominent newspapermen the plane flew over the city at 120 miles per hour with only one of its three motors running.

'Maritimes' Courses in Canada Attract Many Golfers From U. S.

Devotees of the ancient Scotch game are finding Canada's maritime provinces an inviting and stimulating experience in their golf scoring, 15 courses bein available in New Brunswick and 24 in Nova Scotia.

Without exception the larger and more interesting courses are located at, or within a few miles of the sea of its tidal waters. In Nova Scotia it is impossible to travel more than 25 miles away from salt water.

The motor tourist enjoys a striking advantage over the ordinary traveler in that he carries his golf clubs in the car with him at all times and can more conveniently move from one course to another in the test of his skill and the enjoyment of the game.

From any point in the northeastern part of the United States, New Brunswick may best be entered over U. S.-1 to Robinston, Maine. The direct ferry from Robbinston to old St. Andrews-by-the-Sea saves over 30 miles of driving around the mouth of the St. Croix river and lands the visitor almost at the clubhouse of the famous Algonquin hotel course.

This magnificent "18," patterned as closely after St. Andrews in Scotland as the genius of landscape architecture and engineers could design it, is located on beautiful Passamaquoddy bay. From practically every hole a superb view may be obtained of the bay, of distant Campobello island, the Roosevelt's summer home, and of the St. Croi: river. The gentle breezes which sweep in from the Bay of Fundy keep the temperature pleasant and moderate, sultry, hot or "muggy" weather being unknown in the "maritimes."

The 18-hole Algonquin course is one which affords real championship play, bringing out all the deftness, ingenuity and skill the player can command. For the beginner and amateur the Algonquin offers a sporty "9."

Some of the other 9-hole courses in New Brunswick are located at Woodstock, Sussex, Sackville, the capital at Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton, the latter two cities also having "18's." Saint John is one terminus of the ferry operating between New Brunswick and Digby, Nova Scotia. Here the Princess Helene makes the crossing twice daily, except Sundays, carrying passengers and automobiles.

SEA ISLAND FESTIVITIES ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Special Dance in Open-Air Ballroom To Climax Program.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 29.—Independence Day will be celebrated with a round of festivities at Sea Island. A special dance in the open-air ballroom of the Casino will climax the program of gayety. Members of the younger set and married contingent in Georgia and from numerous other southern and eastern states will be present for the dance. Music will be furnished by Charlie Gasque and his Royal Virginians, from the University of Virginia.

Featuring the occasion will be a striking floor show, including tap and other novelty dances and surprise numbers. Red, white and blue will be featured in the decoration of the ballroom.

On the afternoon of Thursday, a particularly elaborate water carnival and water sports program will be staged at the Casino pool, including diving and swimming exhibitions by several champions in their lines, contests and races, in addition to other entertainment. In the morning the tide will be high, furnishing particularly good surf and the beach will be dotted with surf and sun bathers.

Highlighting the holiday at the Sea Island Golf Club will be a tombstone tournament open to both men and women golfers. A handsome electric desk clock will be awarded to the man who wins, while the golfer winning for the women will receive a mirror picture frame. Throughout the week-end a round of events will be planned for the entertainment of the holiday guests on the island and at The Cloister.

Beginning on Tuesday evening, the Casino pool will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for night swimming. The indirect illumination beneath the waters will add to the effect and the other lights about the pool will also light the colorful night swimming parties.

Every Tuesday and Friday evenings a dance is held at the Sea Island Yacht Club, while on Thursday and Saturday evenings dances are held at the Casino.

Numerous groups at Sea Island are assembling for deep-sea fishing, for trips on the Hampton river or for surf casting. Also furnishing interest are night boat rides, and cruises in speedboats at the Yacht Club.

Each Saturday afternoon a tournament is held on the miniature golf course on The Cloister grounds and weekly special events are planned at the Golf Club.

Frank Morrison, a student at the Emory University Law School who has had wide experience giving tennis lessons in Atlanta, is tennis pro at Sea Island for the summer and also sports director, organizing numerous activities. Interest in tennis is showing a rapid increase at Sea Island and daily the courts at The Cloister and at the Yacht Club are filled by enthusiasts. Many also try their skill at the other lawn games on The Cloister grounds, archery, bowling-on-the-green, badminton and putting, while ping-pong tournaments in the court or The Cloister sunroom are regular events.

ATLANTIC CITY BOASTS 1,200 ROOMING PLACES

ATLANTIC CITY, June 29.—This famous resort has more than 1,200 hotel establishments ranging all the way along the scale from modest cottages on the side streets to the famous beachfront structures that rise majestically along the ocean's edge.

Atlantic City's luxurious Boardwalk hotels have set a new standard of hotel service. Not content with the multiplicity of natural and man-made attractions, the energetic hotel operators devote unusual time and attention to provide extra diversions for their guests.

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YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

EDITED BY MARGARET MONTAGUE AND BOISFEUILLET JONES FOR CONSTITUTION JUNIOR READERS

Birth of America

How proud you should be, Young America members, to have such a patriotic name for your club! It inspires you to be true and fine citizens of the United Staes just as your creed would have to be.

Now I wonder how many of you know what "America's Birth Certificate" really means to the American people! Let us see for a moment. Of all historic anniversary days in the history of our republic, there is none more universally celebrated than July 4, 1776, the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

Next Thursday marks the 159th anniversary of that day, and Americans, wherever they may be, will rejoice in having a small part in this national celebration. This document is a sacred treasure preserved for the American citizen and his heirs. Its shrine at the Library of Congress at Washington holds the original manuscript where visitors from all parts of the world may see this precious relic of early American days, a masterpiece in statesmanship which has never had its equal in America or elsewhere. The colorful story of the Declaration of Independence had its beginning in very early Colonial days, long before there was any trouble between the mother country and her colonies.

Seeds of Independence

The seeds of American independence were planted on American soil by the first permanent English settlers, who landed at Jamestown Island, May 13, 1607, where the first permanent Anglo-Saxon civilization in America was cradled. The search for liberty, either civil, religious, or personal, brought thousands of our early settlers later and peopled young America with a race of liberty-loving people. Many were not of English descent, such as the Dutch of New York and New Jersey, the Germans in Pennsylvania and the thrifty Swedes and Finns of Delaware, but all enlisted under the banner of Liberty and all desired freedom of thought. It was because the American colonies were threatened by the British Parliament that the colonist leaders, after many useless attempts at reconciliation with Great Britain, finally declared, on July 4 1776, that these United States colonies are and of a right ought to be free and independent states.

To the great patriot, Thomas Jefferson, was intrusted the task of writing the paper which was to become the "Birth Certificate" of a new nation, the United States of America! No man in all this land of ours was more fitted for this task than this noble Virginia patriot, whose name is today immortal in the history of our great country, and whose name will be cherished by generations yet to be. Though only 34 years of age, he was already a prominent statesman and a leader in governmental affairs. The desk on which this immortal document was written is preserved in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, and is one of the Nation's most priceless treasures.

Declaration Adopted

After finishing the document, Jefferson sent it to the members of the committee, composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston. A few minor changes were made, but on the whole, the paper sent to the Congress was almost exactly as Thomas Jefferson had penned it.

It was on June 28, 1776, that Jefferson himself delivered the document to the congress where it was read. The congress spent July 3 and July 4 in discussing the declaration and again a few changes were made. Late in the afternoon of July, 1776, it was adopted.

Strange as it may seem, the members did not sign the paper in a body. The only ones who did sign July 4 were the president of the congress, John Hancock, who signed it "for and in behalf of congress," and Charles Thomson, who signed as secretary. It is an historic fact that the first public celebration of this great event in American history took place July 8, 1776, in Philadelphia, when the old Liberty Bell brought over from England in 1752, pealed dramatically in celebration of the new nation, the United States of America!

The American colonies, the richest of Great Britain's possessions, had thrown off the British yoke!

It was on this eventful day that the Declaration of Independence was first publicly read in the Old State Yard to the citizens of Philadelphia and the surrounding country, who crowded around the green commons long before the first streaks of dawn gilded the horizon on that memorable hot summer day. The loud cheering and genuine applause of the populace indicated their full appreciation of the Declaration. Everywhere the document was received with outbursts of joy and enthusiasm. The news spread throughout America like wildfire.

Across the seas in the mother country, the English people were utterly unconscious of the great demonstation on the part of the American colonists. Had the king listened to the wise council of the great Lord Chatham in his eloquent address in the House of Commons, in behalf of the American colonists, the long, bloody, Revolutionary War might never have been fought!

On July 19, the congress ordered the Declaration to be "fairly engrossed on parchment." This copy is the one which was finally signed by the 50 members on August 2 1776. Others signed later, making 56 in all. The oldest member was Benjamin Franklin, signing at the age of 71 years. On January 18, 1777, the congress "ordered that an authenticated copy of the Declaration of Independence, with the names of the members of the congress subscribing the same, be sent to each of the united states and they be desired to have same put on record.'"

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed at Philadelphia, commanded the attention of the entire world when it was published and has held its attention ever since. It is not merely an American document, but it is a lineal descendant of the great Magna Charta and the Petition of Rights, planted in the virgin soil of the American wilderness and bearing richer and riper fruitage.

On next Thursday, July 4, when you observe the Star Spangled Banner floating proudly in the infinite blue, remember the pioneer patriots and the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and salute the American flag, our heritage handed down from these early leaders of our nation! Wherever America's Red, White and Blue waves in the breeze on this historic anniversary, it will carry not only a message of good will from our great President in the house at Washington, but from each American citizen, to the countries across the seas.

Be true to our flag, today and tomorrow, in prosperity and in hours of anxiety, for let us, as Americans, remember that the American emblem symbolizes our government and our Constitution.

—MARTHA GRINSTEAD RAY.

The Eagle



The ancients regarded the eagle as king of birds. On account of his size, strength, dignity and beauty, his love of solitude and of the upper air, he became the symbol of the divine majesty and was sacred to Zeus. Eagles have played a distinguished part in the legendary and actual history of the race. They have foretold victory and defeat, located cities, carried mortals to immortality, and stolen children from their mothers. The eagle was the symbol of the imperial power of the Cæsars, and therefore has been adopted since by Czar and Kaiser.

The eagle became the symbol of the United States, not upon his reputation as an unconquerable despot, but because he stands for freedom to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. No doubt the founding fathers were not wholly blind to his traditional glories. If he adorned the standards of tryants, how much rather should he perch upon the banners of the all-conquering people.

The Roman eagles that have survived in sculpture, and the eagles of the Renaissance and of Napoleon, are admirably imperial; but the most lordly and threatening of them all, the proudest and handsomest, are those which guard the Shaw Memorial on Boston Common—St. Gaudens' omnipotent eagles of the Republic.

Because of the fact that immature birds reverse nature's order and are larger than adults, and their plumage undergoes three changes before they appear at the close of the third year in white heads and tails, some early writers described the black eagle, Washington's eagle, and the bald-headed eagle as three distinct birds. It is safe to say that any eagle seen in the Eastern United States is the bald-head.

Chuckles

"You seem idle."

"The boss likes to see me idle."

"Huh?"

"This is the complaint department."

"Those poor little boys next door have no mummy or daddy, and no dear Aunt Emma," said a mother to her little son. "Now, wouldn't you like to give them something—just a little present?"

"Yes, rather," he replied quickly. "Let's give them Aunt Emma."—

Swimming Courses at Piedmont Park Will Begin Monday Morning; Boys and Girls Enjoy First Lessons Given at Mozley Park Pool



A group of Young Americans taking the Red Cross swimming courses at Mozley park are shown in the pool listening to instructions given by Lewis Cook, Atlanta representative of the Red Cross life-saving service, who is assisting in the water safety program and also contributing swimming articles to the Young America Club page each Sunday. The lessons at Mozley park will continue throughout this week. Similar courses will begin at Piedmont park Monday morning, and at Grant park a week later.

Hundreds of boys and girls have shown such an interest in the free swimming courses being conducted in Atlanta pools by Red Cross instructors that the volunteer workers have made a change in the program in order to benefit an even larger number.

Courses scheduled to begin at Piedmont park on Monday, July 22, have been advanced three weeks, and will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock instead. This change has been made possible by an increased number of Red Cross volunteers who are assisting in the instruction. The change means that boys and girls will have an additional three weeks to take advantage of their knowledge of swimming learned during the courses.

Boys and girls who want to learn to swim, or to improve in swimming, will meet at the bandstand on the walkway between the swimming lake and boating lake in Piedmont park at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 1 (tomorrow) for the first of six lessons. The other lessons will be held at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, July 3; Friday, July 5; Monday, July 8; Wednesday, July 10, and Friday, July 12.

Junior and senior life-saving and adult swimming will be taught between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock in the evening of the same days, beginning tomorrow. Those desiring these courses will meet at the same place.

All the courses are directed by the Red Cross Life-Saving Examiners' Club, and are absolutely free. They are assisted by a group of competent volunteer Red Cross instructors. Children under 14 are admitted to the pools free in the mornings; others are charged the regular admission price of 10 cents.

Mozley Park Courses.

Two of the six lessons to be given at Mozley park were held last Wednesday and Friday, and attracted a large number of young water enthusiasts. The courses will be continued there during this week as scheduled: At 10 o'clock in the morning of Monday, July 1; Tuesday, July 2; Wednesday, July 3, and Friday, July 5.

Grant Park Schedule.

The schedule as announced for Grant park will remain unchanged. Courses for beginners, advanced swimming, and life saving will be given at 10 o'clock in the morning of Monday, July 8; Wednesday, July 10; Friday, July 12; Monday, July 15; Wednesday, July 17, and Friday, July 19.

The application blank printed elsewhere on the Young America Page for your convenience may be filled out and presented to the instructor when you report for your first lesson.

All Young Americans should read the swimming articles which appear on this page each Sunday, written by Lewis Cook, director of the Red Cross water safety program, and prepared as a supplement to the actual swimming lessons themselves.

Your Camera

There is a general feeling, especially among beginners, that in order to take good pictures you must have an expensive camera. Just the opposite is the truth, for with the more elaborate cameras the technical knowledge of how to operate them bring added chance of failure, at least for beginners.

Learning to use a camera is much like learning to play tennis, or baseball or anything else where rules must be observed. Once you have mastered the fundamental rules by the use of the simple box camera, it becomes easy to advance to the more complicated types of cameras.

We will not attempt a discussion of the mechanical features of the simple box camera today. The instructions which come with this camera are easy to understand and follow. It requires no focusing, and there is usually but one speed to the shutter. Any of the films used in other cameras fit the box type, and because of the many new improvements made in the films, such an increased sensitiveness to color and light, it is easier than ever before to get splendid results with the box camera.

If you are new at the hobby of photography, by all means start out with a simple-to-operate camera. Under proper conditions, which you will soon learn to know, beautiful results may be obtained. In a short time, you will learn all that is required for handling light, exposure and composition, and you will become increasingly sure of results as time goes on.

About 90 per cent of good picture making depends on your skill and only 10 per cent on the camera itself. In other words, success depends almost entirely on your own ability to select good subjects, to obtain good light, and be able to give your picture "composition."

This is a photographic age—notice the increased use of photography in advertising. If you visited the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, you saw photography used in 97 per cent of the exhibits to convey their story to the public.

This is picture making time! Get out your camera and send in some of your best shots to your secretary. The best snapshot received each week will be published on your page. Send them to the secretary, Young America Club, The Atlanta Constitution.

Worth Knowing

The vocabulary of the average well-read Englishman or American exceeds that used by Shakespeare.

* * *

Tree ring experts, from a study of timbers found in the buildings of Oraibi, a Hopi Indian village of northern Arizona, declare it to be the oldest continuously inhabited place in the continental United States.

* * *

Six presidents of the United States have died while in office.

The Editor's Message

OUR CREED.

Section I.

The American Eagle with wings spread typifies the first principle of our creed—PATRIOTISM.

"Hats off! The flag is passing by!" What are your thoughts when you see the glorious Star-Spangled Banner? Do you think of a blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, a flash of color beneath the sky? Yes, but is true patriotism expressed merely in times of war? Do we thrill to the name of "Old Glory" when our country is at peace, just as our spines tingle when we see the flag carried by the soldiers of the United States? Although our flag has been borne successfully through many a fight for freedom, and the fine ideals of America, we should be prouder when it waves over a peace-time land than at any other time. And to be truly patriotic, we must be good citizens, and serve our country, not for our own selfish interests, but for the joy of doing a work well, and with the desire that our own United States shall continue to be the "land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Have you ever thought of the many thousands of men and women who serve our government every year in the army of peace? Just as the great soldiers like Washington served for the sake of helping their country, and not just to get a living out of the country, but because the country needed them, thinking not of their own advancement, but of the good of America—so the government needs the same kind of men and women to serve in its public offices, in time of peace.

We must have obedient, honest and faithful men to carry the U. S. mails. We need upright and fearless judges who will see that justice is done to everyone. The government wants men of courage in the lighthouses and life-saving stations. We must have men as good as the very best soldiers who are in government service for the sake of their country.

The ideals of America as they have come down to us are fine and true. Such men as Washington, Franklin, Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson set the standard of unflinching service for others. What qualities must every boy and girl possess to be a true patriot? Courage in the face of difficulty, loyalty to truth, sympathy and courtesy, industry and reverence to God, and to one's fellow men—these are the American ideals upon which our country was founded.

You boys and girls, who are members of the Young America Club now, are the future rulers of this great nation of ours—and so it is within your power to leave your country richer and happier because you have served her, if—you have served not for your own advancement—but as every good citizen serves—for the sake of serving your country, and the welfare of its people.

BLACK MAGIC

by MAHMED

Magic Squares.

Make a square two inches each way. With a ruler, mark the edges every half inch. Now draw lines, both ways, across the square to mark it off into 16 tiny squares, half an inch each. Now put the figures 1, 2, 3, 4 (four of each of them) into the empty little squares so that each row up and down, crosswise and catty-corner, or diagonally (that's a pretty big word) will add up to ten. If you can't do it, read these directions: Top row, 1, 2, 3, 4. Second row, 3, 4, 1, 2. Third row, 4, 3, 2, 1. Fourth row, 2, 1, 4, 3. Try this one on your big brother!

Statistics show that smoke in the air robs London of 300 hours of sunshine each year.

Activity Points

With a total of 145 points, Philip R. Guthrie, 1175 McDonald drive, Atlanta, led in summer activity work during the week of June 16 through 22.

Fred Beck, 731 Lee street, Atlanta, winner last week, came second this week with 80 points.

A card mailed in Carrollton, Ga., contained a list of activities for which 150 points were awarded, but the card was signed only "Florence" without giving her last name. When you mail in your points, be sure to give your name and address plainly.

Send in a list of your constructive activities for the week of June 23 through 30 to the secretary, Young America Club, The Atlanta Constitution, by next Wednesday. The names of those obtaining the greatest number of points during each week will be published on this page.

Idols Chosen

The popular idea that American boys all want to be President has been exploded. The boys of today want to be Charles A. Lindbergh, and the girls want to be Shirley Temple, a nation-wide survey made by the Boys' and Girls' Newspaper reveals. Admiral Byrd ran second to Lindbergh, while Amelia Earhart ran a close second to Shirley Temple. In the vote of the boys President Roosevelt ran third.

A tabulation of the vote of the boys showed the following ranking: 1. Charles A. Lindbergh; 2. Admiral Byrd; 3. Babe Ruth; 4. Dizzy Dean; 5. Will Rogers; 6. President Roosevelt; 7. Tom Mix; 8. Jackie Cooper; 9. Eddie Cantor; 10. Henry Ford; 11. Charles E. Hughes; 12. Johnny Weissmuller; 13. John D. Rockefeller; 14. Albert Einstein; 15. Herbert Hoover; 16. Walter Damrosch; 17. William Tilden; 18. R. G. Tugwell; 19. General Pershing; 20. Bobby Jones; 21. Max Baer.

Many of the girls wanted to be men, but only Amelia Earhart and Mrs. Roosevelt drew any of the boys' vote. Admiral Byrd, Charles A. Lindbergh, Walter Damrosch, Johnny Weissmuller and President Roosevelt received many votes from girls. Seven times as many girls as boys wanted to be Walter Damrosch.

The favorites among the girls were: 1. Shirley Temple; 2. Amelia Earhart; 3. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; 4. Katharine Hepburn; 5. Admiral Byrd; 6. Helen Jacobs; 7. Walter Damrosch; 8. Norma Shearer; 9. Charles A. Lindbergh; 10. Frances Perkins; 11. Johnny Weissmuller; 12. Will Rogers; 13. President Roosevelt; 14. Eddie Cantor; 15. Tom Mix; 16. Dizzy Dean; 17. Albert Einstein; 18. Joan Crawford; 19. Greta Garbo; 20. Babe Ruth; 21. Henry Ford.

SCOUT NEWS

The ninth season of camping at Bert Adams Scout Reservation opened this week. This year the camp will be divided into two main types of camping. The first is what is known as troop camping where Scouts will come as troop units with their Scoutmaster and carry on a separate pioneering camp, dotted over the reservation. The second type of camp will be called mass camp where Scouts will come regardless of troop connections.

This first week of camping finds 150 Scouts and leaders camping under the first type. They are divided into seven troops under the leadership of their own Scoutmasters. These troops are located in various individual camps over the reservation, sleeping in tents furnished by the camp, cooking on army field ranges, setting up their own kitchens, ice boxes, incinerators, etc., and in large measure conducting their own individual program. This type of program leads to greater unity in the troop.

The democracy of the Scout camp was readily seen by the correspondent who witnessed the son of a millionaire peeling potatoes along with boys whose parents are on the relief.

Health Is Protected.

The health of the Scouts is carefully protected and the camp boasts of a hospital with a doctor who carefully watches the health of each boy.

Because of the fact that the boys are doing their own cooking and the Scoutmasters are supervising their own programs, it is possible for these troops to camp for a week with a well-balanced diet for as little as $4.00 a week. Each menu is carefully checked over before the troop goes to camp as well as other items in regard to leadership, so that all measures are properly safeguarded.

Statistics have proven, and we know it will be the case this year, that every Scout going to camp comes back better physically because of regular hours and balanced diet; morally, because of proper companionship and inspiring program; mentally, because of the expert instruction and opportunity to do things for himself; and spiritually because he is growing closer to God through nature.

The Parents' Forum

Scouting internationally has opened for hundreds of thousands of boys a field of invaluable training in citizenship and character building

I have been asked to set down my personal reactions and visible assets received from the movement during my years of active participation as a Scout and as a Scout leader This task, I find, is comparatively simple from the angle of material, but surprisingly difficult from the standpoint of space limitation.

Briefly: Scouting has meant to me: (1) A definite program which has developed a "city boy" into a genuine nature enthusiast, bringing to him an appreciation of outdoor life which has been steadily enhanced by successive summers at our great Boy Scout camps. (2) An interesting, constantly moving city program which has handily solved the problem of "What to Do?" and thereby becoming a helpful factor in bridging the gap over the restless "teen" age. (3) By learning to respect and weave into everyday life the background of the Scout oath and law, it has taught tolerance, conservation, and mental discipline. (4) It has brought a development of poise and self-assurance that, coupled with the tremendous scope of practical knowledge gained, could not possibly be taught by any system employed in our schools today.

Summarizing, may I say that the Boy Scouts of America, with its trained leadership and its unprejudiced desire to give every boy his chance to "Be Prepared," has offered to me a course in "Man Building" of which every parent of boys of Scout age should take avail.

I am sincerely proud that I have been selected as a Scoutmaster to carry on to my own troop the many direct benefits that I have received at the hands of this marvelous movement.—LEWIS M. GLASSNER JR., in Scouting.

Red Cross Instructor Describes Two Causes of Fear in Water

(This is the fourth of a series of articles prepared for the Young America Club page by Lewis Cook, Atlanta representative of the Red Cross Life-Saving Service, who is now assisting in Red Cross water safety program.)

Well, boys and girls, have you been out to Mozley park this week? We have had well over a hundred boys and girls out there learning to swim and to improve their stroke. Next Monday we will also have a program going on at Piedmont park as well as Mozley. I want you to do me the favor of telling your parents about this program at Piedmont park. At 9 in the morning we are going to have lessons for boys and girls who cannot swim. At 6:30 we will have classes for adults who cannot swim, and at the same time we will have life-saving classes for all over 14. Urge your parents to come out to Piedmont and learn to swim at 6:30 Monday night; if they can swim, urge them to take the life-saving course.

The beginner in swimming often comes to the Red Cross instructor with fear in his eyes. To overcome this fear is the most difficult part in teaching a person to swim. This fear of the water is not natural; a little baby looks forward to its play period in its bath tub. Why shouldn't every child look forward to playing in a pool of water? I am going to list two of the things that cause a child to be afraid of the water.

1. One of the chief causes of fear is the habit some swimmers have of "ducking" those who cannot swim. A child who is frightened by "being ducked" by an older person, may carry a fear of the water with him all of his life. Let's not duck people.

2. Rubber tubes, water wings, and other floating toys for children do more harm than they could possibly do good. In order for a child to learn to swim, he must become confident that the water will support him. When playing with inflated toys or tubes in the water, all of the confidence that should be placed in the water is placed in that little tube. Take the tube away from the child and let him feel the water buoy him up.

Get the child who fears water to stand in water that strikes him about half-way between the hips and the shoulders, place a half-dollar on the bottom of the pool and tell the child that you will give the money to him if he will place his head under water and pick the money up. You will find that you will still have your money after about an hour's effort on the part of the pupil; for when he attempts to reach the bottom his feet will leave the bottom and the body has a tendency to float on top of the water. The body will naturally float, if just given a chance. My advice to all parents is to sell the tube to the junk man and put the money received for it on the bottom of the pool and let the child try to pick it up.

Young America-Red Cross Application for

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS

Name ..... Age.....

Address ..... Phone.....

School ..... Grade..... Birthday.....

(Check course wanted and pool.)

Beginner ..... Advanced Swimming ..... Life Saving .....

Mozley Park ..... Grant Park ..... Piedmont Park .....

Mail this coupon to Secretary Young America Club, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Application for Membership

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

Please enroll me as a member of the YOUNG AMERICA CLUB. I agree to abide by all rules of membership and to conduct myself always according to the principles of good citizenship.

Name .....

Address..... City.....

School..... Grade.....

Age..... Birthday.....

Mail this coupon to Secretary Young America Club, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, with a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed.

Stamps of Interest



This week we have some stamps that would look nice in any stamp collection. The first two stamps are from the Cayman Islands and they are almost twice as large as our own two-cent stamp. The Cayman Islands are in the West Indies and are ruled by the English. They are a dependency of Jamaica, discovered by Columbus, who named them the Tortugas. There are three islands, Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac. The capital is Georgetown, on the island of Grand Cayman.

The design on these stamps is very interesting. I would spoil the fun of collecting these stamps if I told you everything about them. So see if you can tell who the two men are, pictured on the stamp. Also see if you can find what looks like two turtles, one on each side of the 1-4d and the 1-2d.

The next set is from the Falkland Islands and the stamp with the ram on it is in its own quaint way, advertising the fact that the sheep industry is the principal occupation of the island. The stamp with the iceberg on it is printed in red and black.

The last set of stamps is from the country of Brazil, in South America. This set is a revolutionary issue and the gentlemen pictured on these stamps are Drs. Getulio Vargas and Joao Pessoa. I could tell you more about these stamps, but as I said before, "it would spoil the fun of looking up your stamps."

Plane for the Advanced Model Builder



The K-G2 powered with a Brown Jr. Span, 10 feet, weight 6½ pounds, time 23 minutes with 1⅛ ounces of gas

Hundreds of model builders cherish a dream of building and flying in their own airplane. Usually these aspirations have been thwarted by a lack of money and space, to say nothing of the difficulties thrown in the path of genius by Department of Commerce regulations. Though these obstacles undoubtedly have saved lives, they have at the same time prevented possible advancement of aviation by diversified individual experiment.

The advent of the miniature gas-engine-powered plane helps the aviation fan to realize his dream to a large extent. Though these small ships will not take up a pilot, anyone who builds and flies one receives in the process a complete course in aviation, for they are actually miniature airplanes, embodying the same problems of design and construction as full-scale ships, even to motors that act balky.

The K-G2 weighs six and one-half pounds. The wing spread is 10 feet and the tail surfaces are in proportion. On test flights it has shown a consistent gliding angle of more than 13 to 1 and has remained aloft for over 23 minutes on one and one-eighth ounces of fuel.—(Model Airplane News.)

MODEL AEROPLANES and ship kits SUPPLIES MILLERS' Inc. 64 BROAD ST. N.W.—at the Viaduct

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OFFICERS. Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first vice president, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. H. B. Carthers, Winder, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hale, recording secretary, 1050 Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. L. A. Weekley, 881 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. F. R. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, treasurer, 116 King's Highway Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1730 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, 1715 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., state director.

STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors, Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. S. E. Reams, 1289 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 699 Cascade avenue, S. W.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 839 Leland Terrace, N. E.

Federated Church Women's Board Appoints Administrative Committee

The appointment of an administrative committee featured the executive board meeting of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, which was held Friday at the Wren's Nest in West End, with Mrs. Arthur Hale as hostess. The committee will administer the affairs of the State Council between the meetings of the board of directors, and includes Mesdames L. O. Freeman, A. H. Sterne, Walter Van Nostrand, M. E. Tilley and Miss Elizabeth Sawtell.

Dr. C. R. Stauffer made suggestions for the department of social service, stating that the church must recognize the efficient set-up of the social service organization, and that the church should tie-in co-operatively with it. Mrs. W. T. Downing, chairman of social service, gave a plan for enlarging the sphere of activities in this department.

Brief reports were mad by the following chairmen: Mrs. A. H. Sterne, management of the home; Mrs. John H. Word, missions; Mrs. Chester Martin, publicity; Mrs. W. A. Turner, race relations; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, motion picture and drama.

Plans for organizing church federations in every city in Georgia were discussed. The administrative committee was empowered to secure a chairman for this extension. Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, presided. Following the meeting luncheon was served in the lovely gardens at the rear of the Wren's Nest.

Among the members who were ill and not able to be present were Miss Mary Randolph Kent, Mrs. W. H. Mills and Mrs. H. N. White. Present were Mesdames F. W. Sampson, W. A. Turner, of Newnan; T. L. Levin, L. O. Turner, J. J. Bookout, S. L. Astin, S. R. Reams, E. L. Edwards, L. O. Freeman, A. W. Waldman, Walter Van Nostrand, J. A. Hayward, A. V. Koebley, W. T. Downing, of Acworth; A. H. Sterne, John H. Wood, of Rome; Arthur Hale, Edgar Craighead, C. R. Stauffer, Chester Martin, L. P. Weekley, Miss Lettie Sterne, of Albany, and Miss Elizabeth Sawtell.

Church Meetings.

Episcopal.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Carolyn Nicolson, 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock for a picnic luncheon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 124 West John Calvin street, College Park.

Methodist.

W. M. S. of the Inman Park Methodist church meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. A. Campamoor, the president, will preside.

W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church will meet at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, will preside. A program will be presented by Circle No. 1, featuring a devotional from Matt. 13:31-33. Leaflets will be given for July study.

The circles of St. Mark Methodist church meet Monday, as follows: No. 1, Mrs. R. P. Sweeny, chairman, with Mrs. John D. Stewart, 594 Martina drive, at 3:30 p. m.; No. 2, Mrs. Frank H. Martin, chairman, with Mrs. Warner Hill, 787 Myrtle street, Miss Sarah Hill and Mrs. H. T. Mattox, co-hostesses, at 3 p. m.; No. 3, Mrs. J. W. L. Brannon, chairman, with Mrs. W. L. Bryan, 67 Peachtree Hills avenue, at 3:30 p. m.; No. 4, Mrs. Curtis A. Mees, chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Bankston, 96 26th street, Mrs. Lola Clements, co-hostess, at 3; No. 5, Mrs. H. I. Lebby, chairman, with Mrs. Hugh Howell, Tucker, Ga., in the morning; No. 6, Mrs. O. Lee White, chairman, with Mrs. Henry Reid, 800 Myrtle street, at 3 p. m.; No. 7, Mrs. J. M. Hughlett, chairman, with Mrs. Hunter Bell, 68 Park Lane, at 3:30 p. m.; No. 8, Mrs. T. R. Sanders, chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Duggan, 389 Eighth street, at 3 p. m.; No. 9, Mrs. Jonathon Woody, chairman, with Mrs. Lawrence Manning, 185 17th street, N. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 10, Mrs. J. M. Outler Jr., chairman, with Mrs. J. W. Speas, 30 Woodcrest, N. W., at 3 p. m.; No. 11, Mrs. A. H. Stevens, chairman, with Mrs. T. V. Joiner, 692 Myrtle street, Mrs. Florence Jamison, co-hostess, at 11 a. m.; No. 12, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, chairman, at the Martha Candler Home for Girls, Capitol avenue, at 3 p. m.

Baptist.

Executive board of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. The business meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

Circles 2, 3 and 6, of the Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S., Mrs. J. W. Eclor, Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. S. F. Roberts, chairmen, respectively, will meet on Wednesday, July 3, at the home of Mrs. Williamson, 1335 Gordon street, S. W., at 10:30. Mrs. L. O. Langston will have the Bible study and Mrs. R. L. Weinmeister will teach the book "Tale of Two Peoples."

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold monthly blusiness meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Executive committee of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia meets Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

The executive board of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home meets at the home Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12o 'clock and a quarterly meeting by the board of trustees will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, will speak at the evening church service of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The W. M. S. of the church is sponsoring the service and all women of the church are especially urged to be present. Mrs. Freeman will speak of her recent visit to the Indian missions of the Southern Baptist convention.

Circles of Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. meet as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. E. D. Beckwith, 1246 Floyd avenue, Tuesday at 2 o'clock; Circle 2, with Mrs. Turner Hudson, 1339 Avon avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock; Circle 3, with Mrs. J. B. King, 1136 Avon avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock; Circle 4, with Mrs. C. F. Coffee, 1100 White Oak avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock; Circle 5, with Mrs. I. N. Crawford, 46 Astor avenue, Tuesday at 2 o'clock; Business Women's circle meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. N. Shaw, 1247 Holderness street.

Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class meets at the church Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. W. L. Shackleford's group.

Y. W. A. of Druid Hills Baptist church meets Tuesday evening at the church at 6:30 o'clock. A program, "We Lift His Cross in Africa," will be presented by Misses Clara Sorrells, Louise Donaldson and Viola Berry. Mrs. Eddie McDaniel, new counsellor, will sing. Miss Manola Trice is program chairman and the supper will be served by Mrs. C. S. Burgess' circle.

Sunbeams of Druid Hills Baptist church meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Johnson is leader, assisted by Mesdames Charles Lawrence and Walker Matthews.

May Perry Intermediate G. A. of Druid Hills Baptist church, meets Tuesday at the church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Reilly, counsellor, has arranged transportation for all members, from the church to Glenwood Lake for a picnic lunch and swimming following the program. Margaret Spratlin will give the devotional, "Freedom Through Christ." Eden Newton, Martha Ewing and Mrs. Reilly will present the program: "Out of Bondage."

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. O. Freeman will speak on "Work Among the Indians." Mrs. Carlton W. Binns has charge of the devotional, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge will sing. Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes chairman, arranged the program.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. M. Reeves, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, president, will preside.

Ladies' Aid Society of the College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Martin, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. J. Harbin, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Grove Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Moon, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Westbrook, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Grant Park Christian church meets Thursday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. F. Harper, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Lawson, president, will preside.

Group 1 of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Monday with Mrs. E. L. Almand, 319 Rose circle, at 2:30 o'clock.

Circles of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock. After business in the separate circles, all will meet in the T. E. L. room to hear a message given by Mrs. Ben Thompson, state president, Georgia B. W. M. U. Mrs. S. L. Asten will lead the devotional.

First Christian Woman's Council Meeting Featured by Installation

The annual meeting of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church was held Tuesday at the church. The installation service for the officers for the ensuing year was under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, the following officers being installed: President, Mrs. L. W. Austin; general vice president, Mrs. Glenn Williams; vice presidents in charge of missions, Mrs. Chester Martin; finance, Mrs. G. W. Harlan; spiritual life, Mrs. E. B. Quick; fellowship, Mrs. R. E. Cothran; house, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon; social service, Mrs. C. S. Brook; education, Mrs. H. C. Phipps; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Matthews; missionary treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Phipps; librarian, Mrs. O. T. Craver; chairman of World Call, Mrs. W. S. Watson; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Charles N. Walker; chairman of visitation of sick and new members, Mrs. J. T. Armstrong; chairman of baptismal committee, Mrs. F. W. Matthews; group chairmen, No. 1, Mrs. D. J. Guy; No. 2, Mrs. W. T. Wheeler; No. 3, Mrs. C. S. Brooks; No. 4, Mrs. W. C. Digby; No. 5, Mrs. Fred Nabers; No. 6, Mrs. J. A. Weingartner; No. 7, Mrs. Grady Green; No. 8, Mrs. Oliver N. Ewing; No. 9, Mrs. R. E. Cothran; No. 10, Mrs. R. A. Burnett; Business and Professional Woman's Guild, Mrs. Glenn Williams.

The reports for the various groups and departments showed a splendid gain in every phase of the work during the past year. An interesting feature of the noon hour was the luncheon given by the council honoring the four groups led by Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, Mrs. W. C. Digby, Mrs. O. N. Ewing and Mrs. Glenn Williams, all of which exceeded their financial goals for the year. A fitting toast was given by the president, Mrs. L. W. Austin, and a response by the leader of each group telling how success came to them that enabled them to go over the top.

The Mother Ross Missionary Circle of the First Christian church met for lunch Sunday following the morning church service at the home of Miss Dorothy Tourney. Following the missionary program led by Miss Charlotte Pettey, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss June Davenport; vice president, Miss Virginia Suttenfield; secretary, Carolyn Ansley; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Tourney.

Miss Gilman, of Chattanooga, To Wed Porter Warner in Fall

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 30. Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Gilman Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Porter Warner Jr., the marriage to be an important event of the early fall. Miss Gilman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman. William Douglas Gilman III is her brother. On her maternal side she represents a prominent east Tennessee family. Her mother, the former Miss Mamie Jones, of Sweetwater, is the daughter of the late Captain John M. Jones and Mrs. Jones. Mr. Gilman is the son of the late William Douglas Gilman, formerly of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Gilman, who now reside in Sweetwater.

The bride-elect received her education at the Girls' Preparatory school here and at Holton Arms in Washington, D. C. She was presented to society several seasons ago and was president of the Debutante Club. She was also formally introduced to society in Memphis, where her aunt, Mrs. Robert Stickley and Mr. Stickley entertained for her, and in Atlanta, Ga., where her aunt, Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mr. Eastman presented her to society in that city. Miss Gilman is prominent in the Chattanooga Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club.

Mr. Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Warner. He is a brother of Miss Margaret Warner. Mrs. George Fort Milton, who was Miss Alice Warner, Joseph Henry and Joshua Barclay Warner. His forebearers were pioneer Tennesseeans and his paternal grandfather, the late Joseph Henry Warner, was one of early Chattanooga's foremost citizens. Mr. Warner's mother was before her marriage Miss Katherine Jones, daughter of the late Charles Calhoun Jones, of South Carolina, and Margaret White McGhee, of Knoxville.

Mr. Warner received his preparatory education at McCallie school here and is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, Charlottsville. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Men's Cotillion Club and other civic and social organizations. He is connected with the Chattanooga News.

Procathedral Group To Sponsor Revue.

Business Women's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Procathedral of St. Philip will sponsor a style revue under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Kauffman, Wednesday, July 10, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Robert Bost, 2406 Peachtree road.

Assisting Mrs. Kauffman will be Mrs. Nelle Burlingame, Mrs. Betty Garner, Misses Maud Steedman, Cornelia Steedman and Lillian Heptinstall.

Tea will be served.

The Business Women's Chapter is assisting the grounds committee chairman of the cathedral in beautifying the cathedral hill.

Mrs. Freeman Speaks.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman will speak at a union meeting of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Avondale churches to be held on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock at the Avondale Baptist church.

Business meeting of the Third Baptist W. M. U. was held Monday. The society adopted "The Goodwin Plan." Plans were made for a benefit lemon-squeeze to be held July 8 at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bullard. Mrs. H. C. Newton and Mrs. C. H. Morris will assist in entertaining. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. C. Reid, 18 Loveless avenue, July 15.

Briefly Told

The Cathedral choir was entertained at a picnic dinner Friday evening, prior to their rehearsal at the Capital City Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Biand, in sincere appreciation for the long and faithful services of these volunteer singers. Arthur Davis, F. R. C. O., F. A. G. O., organist and master of the cathedral choristers and his choir have maintained a high standard of churchly music.

Mrs. F. E. Burleson, counsellor of the Mary Crawford Intermediate G. A. of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S., was guest of honor at a surprise luncheon at the Piedmont hotel Friday. Seated at the table were Mrs. W. H. McClain, first vice president of Newton-Ayers R. A. A bouquet marked Mrs. Burleson's place at the table, and a handkerchief shower concluded the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Burleson, the W. M. S.; Mrs. W. A. Railly, counsellor of the May Perry Intermediate G. A.; Mesdames W. T. Johnson, Charles Lawrence and Walker Matthews from the Sunbeams, and Mrs. Sydney Reaves, counsellor of the accompanied by their two daughters, will leave Atlanta this week to make their home in Memphis, and the luncheon was given as a farewell party, in appreciation of Mrs. Burleson's splendid work in the Girls' Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. E. White, counsellor of Druid Hills Baptist Y. W. A., was presented with a beaded purse at the Y. W. A. meeting Tuesday at the church. May Hartt, president of the organization, made the presentation on behalf of the members. Honor guests included Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, second assistant superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. Association. Mrs. W. A. Reilly, who is in charge of all local young people's work in Druid Hills church, and Mrs. Eddie McDaniel, who will be counsellor of the Y. W. A. during Mrs. White's absence this summer. Echoes of the Y. W. A. camp held at Camp Highland recently, were given by the following members: May Hartt, Rachel Spratlin, Elizabeth Brownlee, Pearl Braswell, Lucy Walters and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes. Supper was served by Mrs. J. H. Bennett's circle.

Additional Society News in Page 6-C.

Directs Young People's Conclave



Miss Mary Christian, state young people's secretary for the junior organizations of the Baptist W. M. U., who will personally direct the R. A. conclave for boys and the house party for girls to be held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth. The dates of the conclave are July 1-8, and the house party begins July 10. Both meetings will be largeely attended by young Baptists. Photo by Alfa Lomax.

How Hearing Device Attracts Hundreds to Demonstration

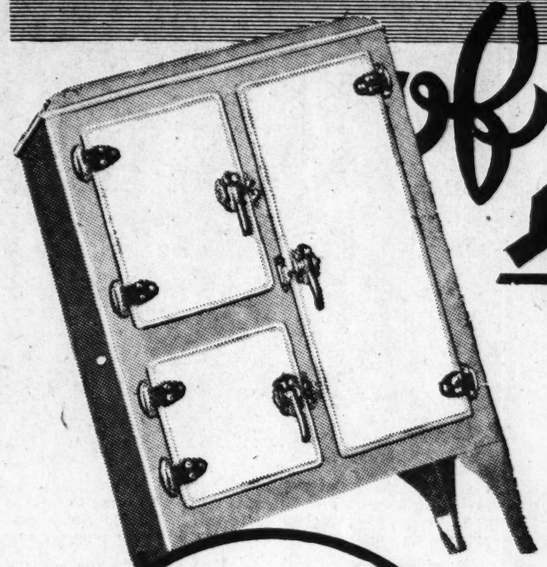
Scientists have discovered that many cases of supposed deafness are, after all, nothing more than an enfeebled condition of the auditory nerves which transmit sound to the inner ear. In other words, the hearing apparatus itself is not affected. Proof of which is, that sound transmitted by other means than through the normal ear channel is distinctly audible.

A brand-new device, known to the scientific world as the Acousticon, establishes connection with the ear-drums by detouring the impaired area. With the result that many who believed themselves to be permanently afflicted, get the greatest thrill imaginable with this miraculous, instrument which is very small and worn back of, not in, the ear.

Hundreds of deafened people attending the demonstrations that are being conducted daily by A. K. Hawkes Company, 67 Whitehall St., Atlanta, have discarded their crutches, so to speak.

An executive of the Hawkes Company declares that the New Acousticon has brought joy already to thousands. We are glad, he said, of the opportunity to demonstrate this marvel of the age to any deafened person without cost or obligation. If unable to come in person the company will mail descriptive literature, free.—(adv.)

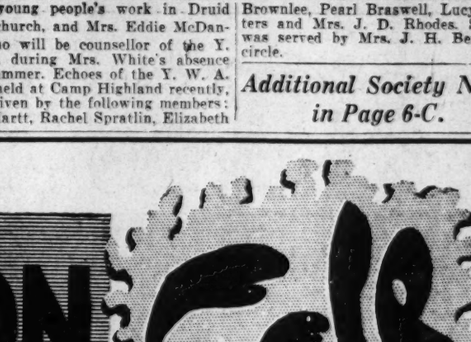
MID SEASON Sale of SUMMER NEEDS



$19.95

Look at this roomy, heavy all metal Refrigerator at this new low. The price is the only thing cheap about it. Green and ivory. A Mid-Season Sale Feature.

TERMS: 95c CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



Luxurious! New! Different

Choose an attractive new water repellent upholstered glider with graceful and comfortable curved metal arm rest, ball-bearing rocker arm, six loose cushions, rubber-tipped stand with premier wire coil spring construction—or you may select from 3½-foot gliders with striped canvas coverings. Rest, relax in one of these luxurious gliders tomorrow.

$8.88 To $48.88

PAY ONLY $4 MONTHLY

Listen-In Tomorrow Nite!

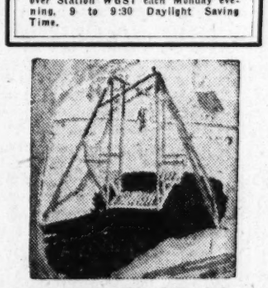
Haverty Furniture Company Sponsors Atlanta's Greatest . . . RADIO AMATEUR SHOW — broadcast from the stage of Loew's Grand Theater over Station WGST each Monday evening, 9 to 9:30 Daylight Saving Time.



$3.95 Porch Swings

Solid oaok porch swings, complete with malleable, rust-proof chains. Bolted joint construction. A Mid-Season Sale special. $1.95

TERMS: 45c CASH, 50c WEEKLY



$19.50 Full Size Lawn Swing

Just what you need to enjoy these hot summer evenings on the lawn, red frame, natural trim. See this Mid-Season feature tomorrow. $12.22

99c CASH, $1 WEEKLY



$17.50 Solid Pegged Maple Desk

Look at this great Mid-Season sensation! Solid pegged maple Desk exactly as shown. Just the right size, convenient drawer as shown. Only 25 to go Monday. $9.95

TERMS: 99c CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



25c a Week Pays for a 'Beautyrest'

FOR 30 NIGHTS you may try a Beautyrest and pay only 25c a week. At the end of the trial, we will arrange terms to suit your convenience—or, if you are not entirely satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money and take back this mattress.

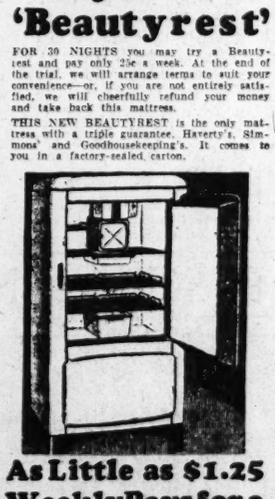
THIS NEW BEAUTYREST is the only mattress with a triple guarantee. Haverty's, Simmons' and Goodhousekeeping's. It comes to you in a factory-sealed carton.



9x12 Heavy Seamless Rugs

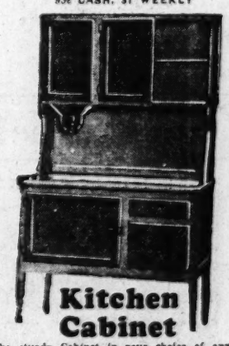
9x12 feet. Heavy grade seamless Rugs at a sensational low price! Magnificent patterns selected from the famous weaves . . . rich in colors . . . closely woven! Deep pile. Buy one while the limited quantity lasts. $28.88

95c CASH, $1 WEEKLY



As Little as $1.25 Weekly Pays for a Stewart-Warner

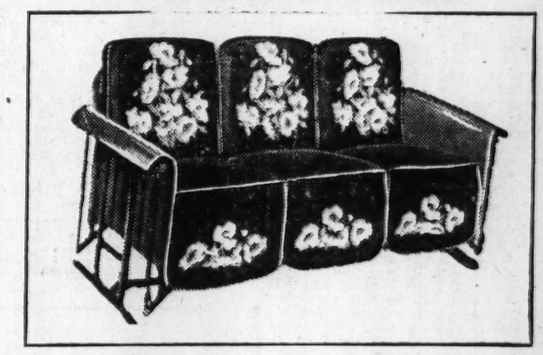
New 1935 Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerators, and on easy terms. Ten brand-new models, beginning at $129.50.



Kitchen Cabinet

The sturdy Cabinet in your choice of any of the new Century of Progress color combinations . . . ideal in size—will save many steps this summer. Mid-Season Sale feature. $27.77

TERMS: 77c CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



Colorful Stickreed Suites

SEE IT ON OUR FLOORS! Marvel at its beauty . . . then look at the price . . . fully $10 under what you expected, we'll bet! Comfortable . . . attractive . . . durable . . . and low-priced. Settee and two chairs, just as illustrated. Thick, heavy pads covered in rich Fermatex upholstery. $28.88

TERMS: 99c CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



3-Pc. Maple Suites Reduced

Right here is a 3-piece maple suite that will give you a great start. A distinctive grouping that reflects to a high degree the rugged character and beauty to be found in Early American Furniture. Built of maple . . . with comfortable padded seats . . . This suite fills the demands of both style and quality . . . and at the year's lowest price. $19.95

TERMS: 99c CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY



Lovely! 3-Pc. Mahogany Suite

The real worth . . . both as to style and quality . . . is so apparent in this special suite that you can easily appreciate it, even from the photograph above. It does not take an expert judge of furniture to know that this special sale price is fully $25 under the usual price of such suites. Make this saving yours . . . buy one now! Pineapple cone-top Poster Bed, Vanity and Chest. $58.88

TERMS: $1.88 CASH, $1.00 WEEKLY

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street—*(Just a Few Steps From Five Points)*

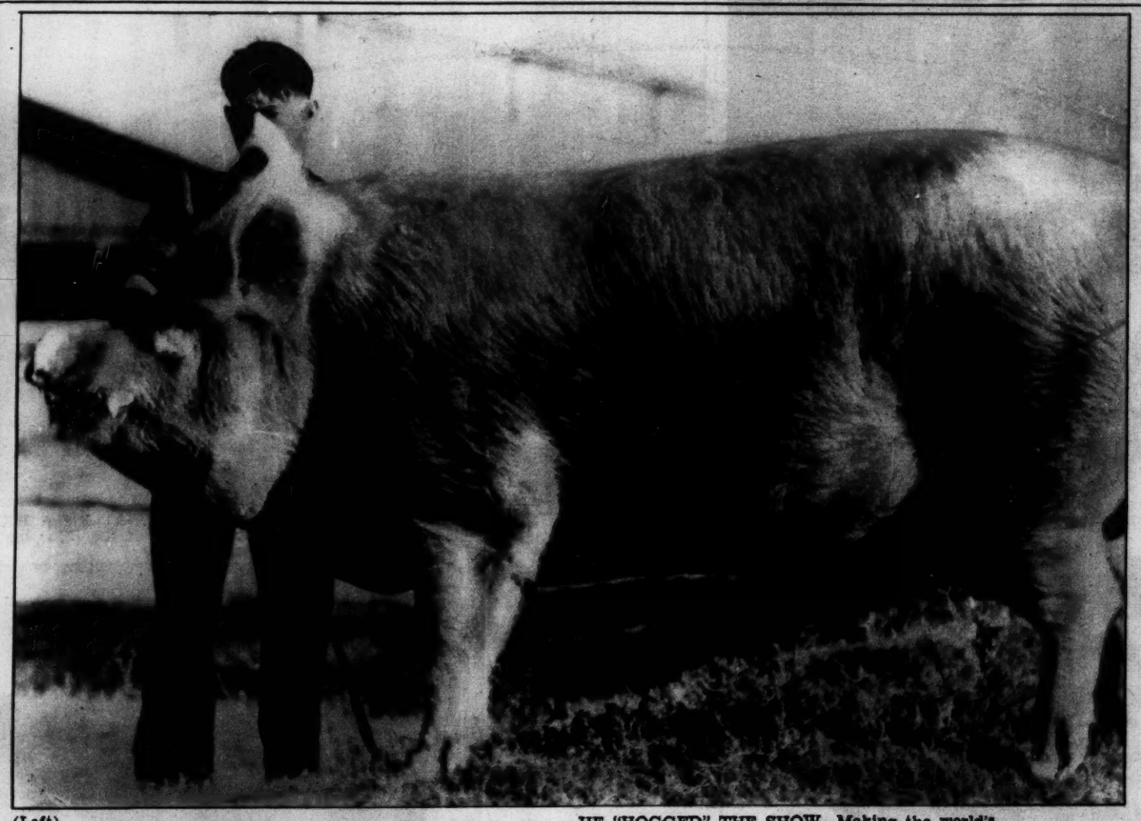
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.



(Left)
"WHITE RAJAH'S" DAUGHTER TO WED. Miss Elizabeth Brooke, daughter of Sir Charles Brooke, the only ruling white rajah of India, whose engagement is announced to Harry Roy, London orchestra leader.



HE "HOGGED" THE SHOW—Making the world's biggest pig of himself comprises the entire life work of "Spalding Bradbury," who is seven feet long. This Carnera of the porcines was exhibited at the Sydney, Australia, agricultural show.



ONE WAY TO REACH THE TOP DESPITE THE DEPRESSION. Success has crowned the efforts of these two adventurous Swiss mountain climbers. They are shown on the tip of the perilous Augstengrat.



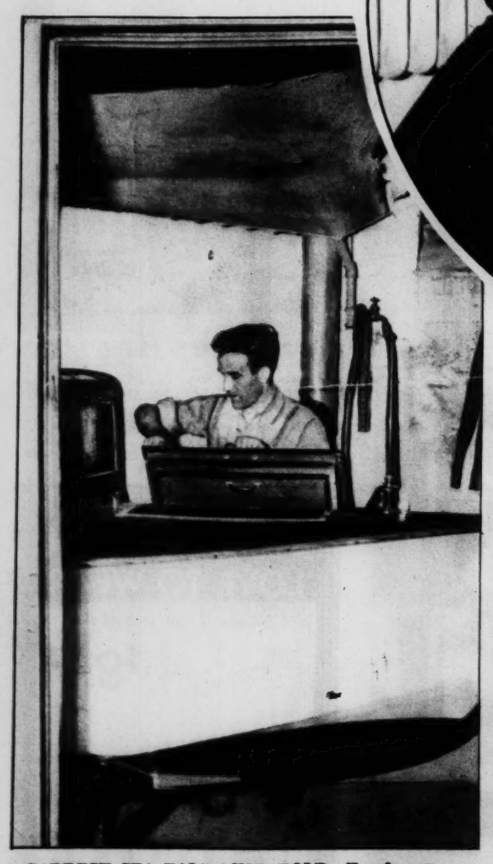
MERMAIDS pictured at the opening of Camp Civitania. The girls' camp, located near Atlanta, is one of the civic activities sponsored by the Civitan Club. Left to right: Misses Florrie Guy, Mary Burdell, Virginia Speer, Margaret Henry, Lillian Marris, Grace McFee, Georgia Fields, Eva Morrison, Marguerite Jernigan and Bryant Holsenbeck.
(Holloway)



PROBABLY WOULDN'T EAT HIS SPINACH—Whatever it is that this little fellow has done, or has neglected to do, he's certainly catching the dickens from his mother.



HOME AFTER 10 YEARS in a hospital. Jean Ellington, of Dublin, Ga., went to a Philadelphia hospital 10 years ago for throat treatment. She is shown with her brother, John, when she returned to her home last week.



SADDEST SEA TALE EVER TOLD. For four years Benjamin Klinger labored building an eight-passenger cabin cruiser in the basement of a Greenwich village apartment. Then the denouement. He could not get her out of the building. Ben is shown with the boat that figures in the tragic-farce.

IN AN INTERNATIONAL BEER-DRINKING CONTEST in Los Angeles, Joe Swaya, an Arabian, was declared winner after he had consumed 3 1-4 gallons of the beverage.





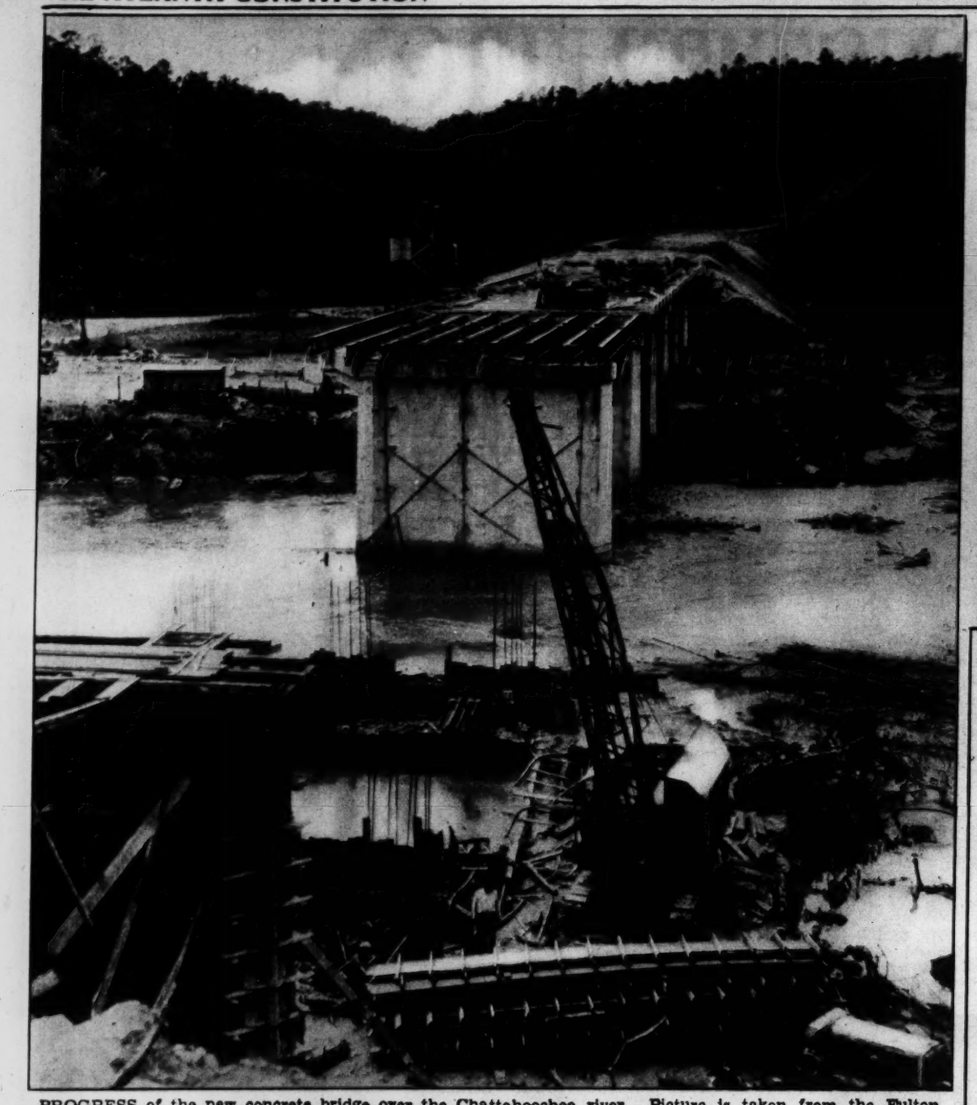
"EVE"—Vee Allen, in the judges' opinion, was what Eve should have looked like—even if she didn't—so Vee will be sent to the World's Fair as Hollywood's idea of Eve.

"MISS ATLANTA JUNIOR, 1935"—Little Dorothy Watkins, who won the title at the recent contest held at Lakewood.
(Holloway)





MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER social set who attended the dance party given at the Athletic Club by Miss Lucile Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, of Atlanta. Front row, left to right: Misses Marion Trellis, Pauline Coleman, Lucile Wilson and Jacquelyn Gordy. Back row, Nappy Thranhardt, Tubby Thompson, Miss Billie Happoldt, Sam Robberts, Glen Sims and Fred Porter.



PROGRESS of the new concrete bridge over the Chattahoochee river. Picture is taken from the Fulton county side looking across to the completed part of the bridge on the Cobb county side. The immense size of the work is indicated in the 40-foot highway width of the bridge.

The new 40 feet wide Marietta-Atlanta highway, being constructed with the aid of the federal government as a link of the military highway between Fort Oglethorpe and Fort McPherson.

The highway approaches Atlanta by North Side Drive, which it enters between Wesley road and Pace's Ferry road.

Almost every mile of the highway from the foot of Kennesaw mountain to Atlanta bears evidence of the Civil War maneuverings of the two armies between the battle of Kennesaw Mountain and the battle of Peachtree Creek, the highway passing through the center of the latter battlefield.

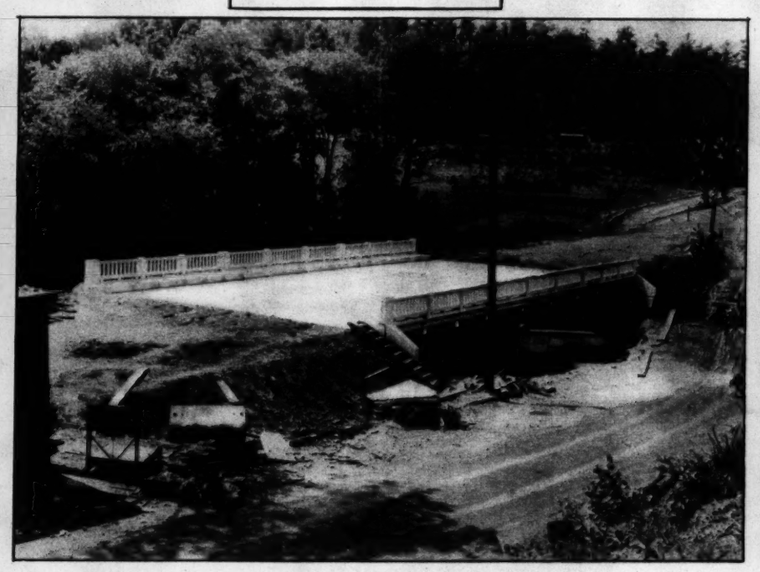


WHERE THE NEW MARIETTA-ATLANTA HIGHWAY meets the Dixie highway near the foot of Kennesaw mountain. The white concrete of the Dixie highway as it turns southward from Kennesaw towards Marietta is shown in the distance.





TYPES OF THE HEAVY EXCAVATION WORK being done on the new highway between Marietta and Atlanta.



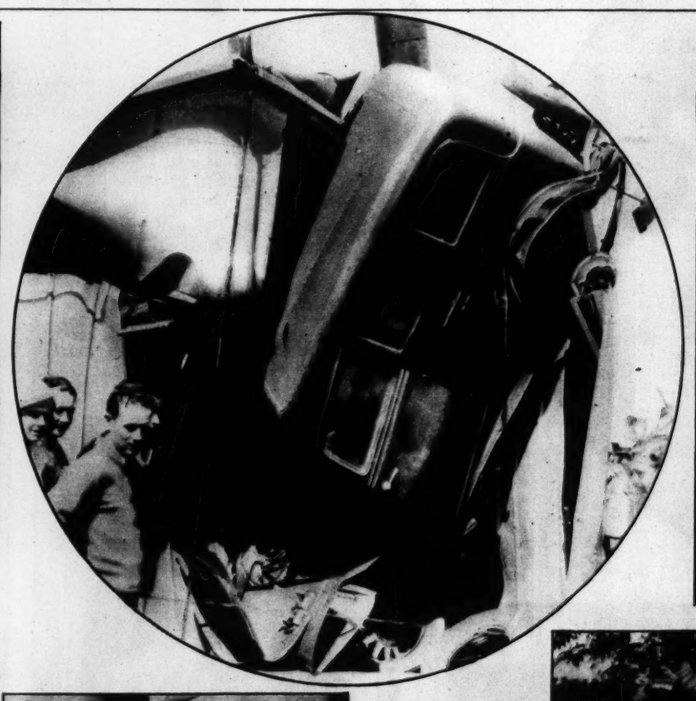
COMPLETED BRIDGE, 40 feet wide, as the highway crosses Nance's creek in Fulton county.



A TYPICAL FILL on the Cobb county side with excavation through Gus Jones' hill. William Tate Holland, of Marietta, is standing on the fill.



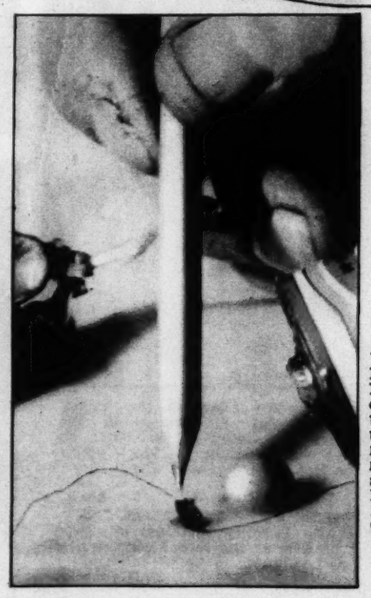
"MISS POKER FACE" wins first step in comeback fight. Helen Wills Moody (right) is holding a cup for the first time since she made a effort to regain the crown she lost to Helen Jacobs. Her opponent, Mrs. J. Pittman, is congratulating her.





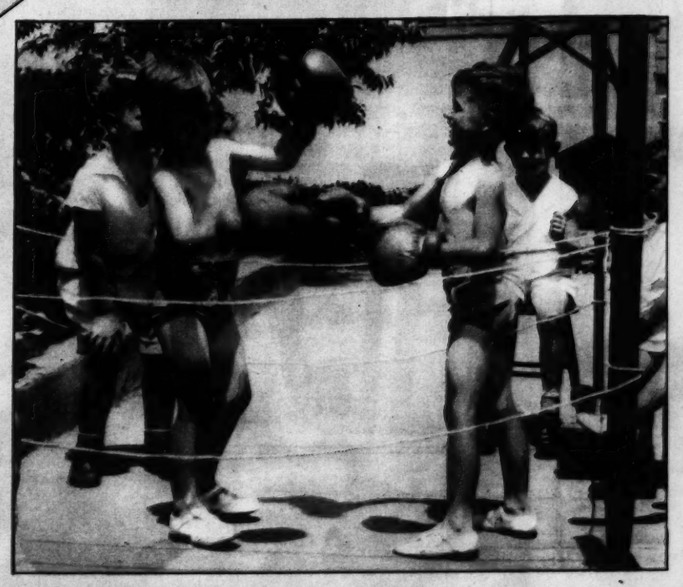
PRINCIPALS IN DOUBLE WEDDING—Pictured on the left are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rollery, the latter being before her marriage Miss Thelma Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams appear at the right, the latter being the former Miss Dorothy Andrews. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Andrews.

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Remarkable Specials in Studio Portraits and Frames for our new location opening week—July 1st-6th.
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Bon Art Studios, Inc.
"Where Photography Is A Fine Art"



"LEAPING LENA"—This automobile entertained airplane ambitions when it left the road near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., hit a pole and hurtled through the air into this building.

WORLD'S SMALLEST MOTOR—AND IT RUNS!—Hundreds of wires intertwined through the use of a powerful microscopic glass make a motor that is smaller than a pea. Its maker is Wayne Hunter, of Colton, Oregon.



"HERE'S HOW DAD DID IT . . ."—The sons of the champion are re-enacting the battle, which brought the world's heavyweight boxing crown to James J. Braddock. They are the envy of all the kids in New Jersey now.

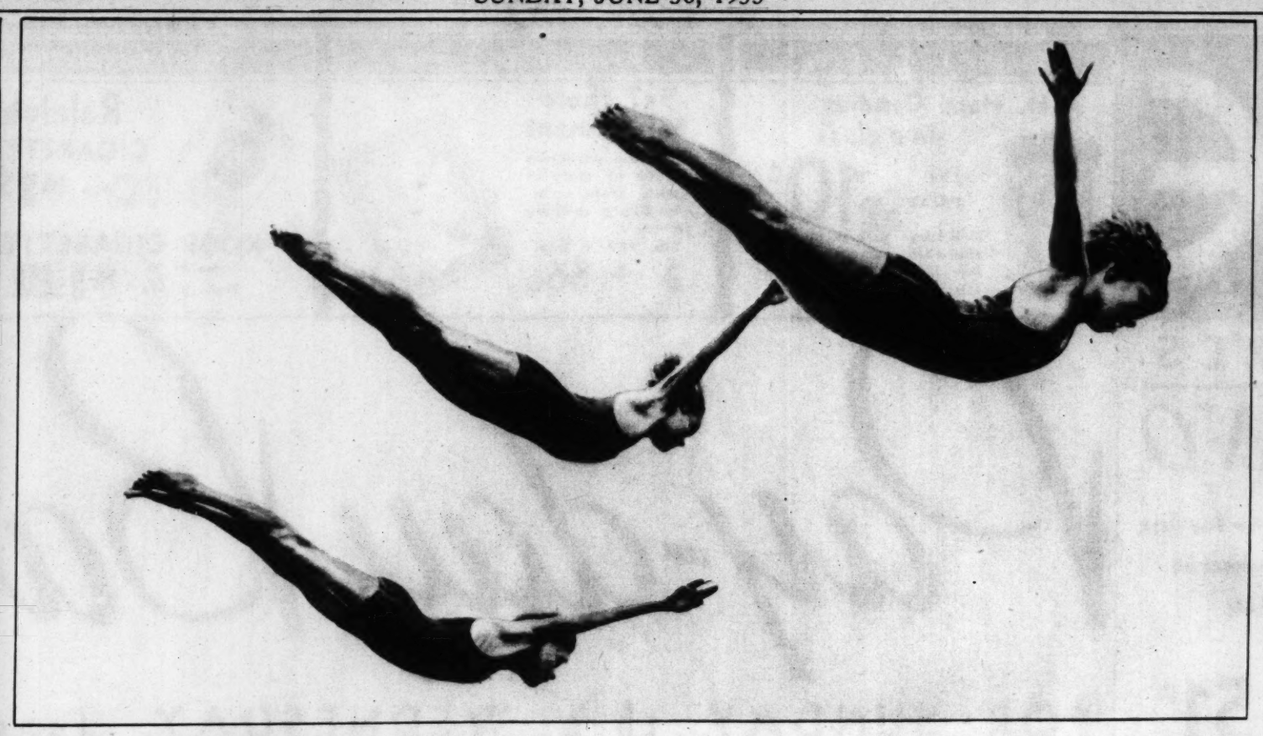
CORRECTIVE
SHOES THAT YOU LOVE TO WEAR
Shoes That Breathe
$8.50
SPECIAL PATTERN BY DREW IN WHITE, ALSO BLACK.
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE
Authorized Agent for Wizard Adjustable Arch Supports



EXCLUSIVE LONG ISLAND SOCIETY SELECTS OWN BEAUTY QUEEN—Miss Peggy Stevenson, Nassau county society girl, who won the beauty contest held on the estate of Mrs. Grover Loening at Mill Neck, Long Island. It was all done for sweet charity, of course.

(Right)

REMEMBER THEM?—Marie Prevost and Chester Conklin, members of the old Keystone comedy troupe, are attempting a comeback. Here they are as they appear today.



FORM OF CHAMPIONS!—Three young aquatic stars of the east photographed in a simultaneous swan dive during the diving meet at Jones Beach, Long Island. Left to right, Bobby McDonald, 11; Patsy Fairbrother, 10, and Jimmy Fairbrother, 8.

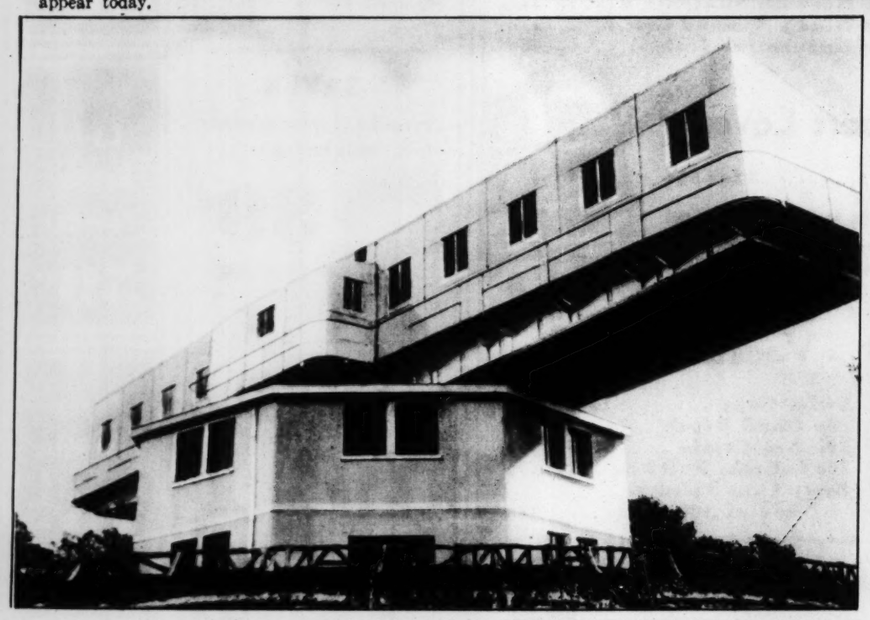




AIMEE IS HOME—AND BLONDE—AGAIN—Aimee Semple McPherson, photographed in New York when she returned from a round-the-world cruise. Now she's a blonde.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT?—Someone told Robert Middlemass, the movie star, that if he donned a pair of eye-glasses he would resemble President Roosevelt. Middlemass did so, and the likeness was startling, as seen in the above picture.



MOST UP-TO-DATE HOSPITAL in France is this huge revolving ward near Cannes. It keeps pace with the moving sun, thus enabling the patients to benefit by Sol's health-giving rays as long as he stays in the sky.



NOTED AUTHOR MAKES DEBUT AS SCREEN STAR—Noel Coward in a scene from "The Scoundrel," the sensational stage success which has been filmed with the famous writer as the male star.



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Joan Bennett at the Riviera polo field in Hollywood with her daughter, Adrienne Fox. Note the striking resemblance.



TWO OUT OF THREE WERE KILLED!—This comparative handful of survivors escaped from Quetta, India, the city of the dead. Of the 60,000 who lived there only 20,000 escaped death.



KIN OF ATLANTA WRITER PICTURED IN RUSSIA—Mrs. Clara Loewinsohn, of Leningrad, Russia, the mother of Joseph A. Loewinsohn, of Atlanta, whose series of articles on soviet Russia appeared in The Constitution recently. At left is Nina Pasteur, a cousin of Mr. Loewinsohn.



MRS. ISABELLE LACAZE and her sister, Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, of New York's "upper crust," caught by the camera when they arrived in that city recently from Europe. A few of Mrs. Gould's pet dogs came with them.

PHILADELPHIA PAY ROLLS are made up of "cartwheels" with the idea of inducing quick spending. A bank worker is shown sweeping 50,000 silver dollars from a common coal truck. Some of the "pay envelopes" weighed 10 pounds.



MISS CONSTANCE MORROW, sister of Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, pictured at Smith College commencement, where she was a member of the graduating class.



SENATOR Matthew M. Neely, Jane Holt and her brother, Rush D. Holt, junior senator from West Virginia, at the celebration of Senator Holt's 30th birthday. He was under the legal minimum age for senators when elected last November but has now been seated officially.

PENS, $1.25 to $10
WE REPAIR ALL MAKE PENS —FACTORY SERVICE
PEN AND PENCIL SHOP
"The South's Only Exclusive Pen Shop"
115 Peachtree Arcade—Atlanta

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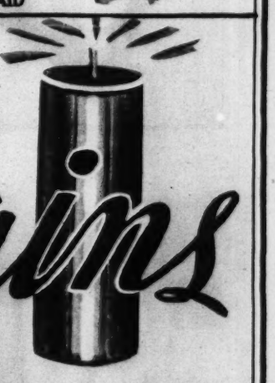


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Other sizes at— 21c and 89c • 60c size **51c**

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Worcester SALT Toothpaste . . 31c



It's the salt that makes it so refreshing. All the benefits of a salt solution in pleasant toothpaste form.



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The sturdiest, hardiest mixer and beater you've ever seen!

Whips cream—beats eggs — makes marvelous salad dressings. Complete with silk cord and approved plug. **$1.19**



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Easy to mix, gentle, and pleasant to taste. Effective for stomach disorders and other ailments.

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Liqueur Essence



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Improves beverages and pastries. Gin, rye, bourbon or Scotch flavors.

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets—Box of 30* **23c**

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Heliol—prevents sunburn, promotes even suntan.....45c
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25c Listerine 18c
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—for sunburn
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39c

Quick relief for burns, cuts — and Athlete's foot.

SAVEX

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SARGON Soft Mass Pills



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A real laxative and liver stimulant.

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Soothing for tired, swollen, perspiring feet. **21c**

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In white, neutral or black. Cleans and polishes!

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You've never bought so much "goodness" for so little! Ripe, fresh bananas—with rich Foremost ice cream, delicious fruits and nuts—with whipped cream and cherry! **15c**

Wine of Cardui

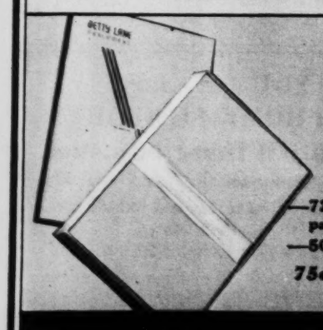


A tonic, used by thousands to stimulate the appetite and overcome malnutrition. **67c**

Black Draught 15c

Laxative—and for biliousness and heartburn.

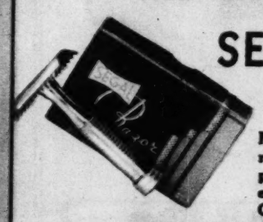




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75c value for **49c**

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Rubber Gloves —for household use

Protect your hands! **23c**



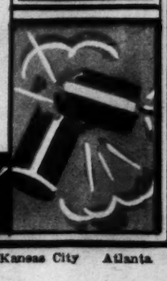
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MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

"Oh, Say, Can You See?"

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

She Celebrates for the U. S. A., The Coming of Independence Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



"OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE?"

Yes—you can see a very attractive star-spangled Van Buren girl, sitting on the opening bar of the American national anthem, against a background which helps her compose the Red, White and Blue! Advance angel for the Fourth of July, and something worth celebrating on her own account—and "proudly hailing!" They say no artist's pretty femmes are as typically American as are Van Buren's.

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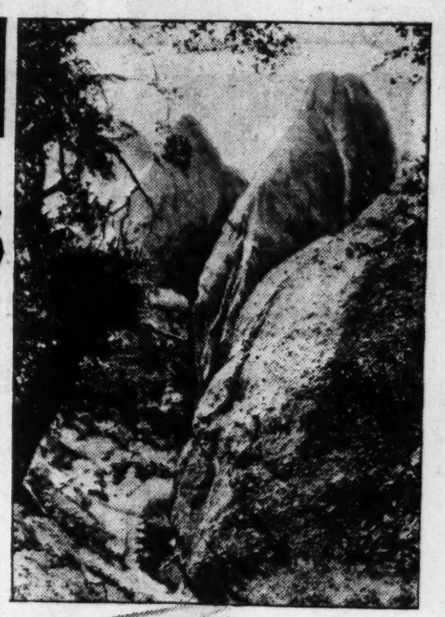


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"Tired of Earth," the Young Lovers Rented a Plane and Vanished in the Clouds



Two Romantic Youngsters Went in Search of Happiness — Leaving a Few Scant Clues and Much Anxiety When They Didn't Re-appear

EVER since Wilbur and Orville Wright made their first spectacular flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1905, the airplane has figured prominently in the doings of mankind. And, of course, ever since the first boy and the first girl looked yearningly at each other—and society or their elders said "Mustn't"—lovers have cut the Gordian knot of custom by the weapon of elopement.

And lately the mysterious departure of a pair of young lovers, who left a California airport in a rented plane and vanished somewhere in the clouds, contributed to the ever-interesting annals of flying—and of romance. One recent dawn, Dick Smith, 29-year-old ex-transport flyer, and Mrs. Doris Trethaway, a 21-year-old brunette beauty, took off in a borrowed plane from the Alameda Airport — and what became of them was a mystery!

Smith had rented the plane from Franklyn Rose, a flying service operator, giving the excuse that it was imperative for him to reach his mother, Mrs. Jack Greening, in the town of Petaluma. This was only 60 miles away from the airport. Rose, a close friend of the pilot, allowed him to have the plane on the strict promise that the couple would return within an hour and a half.

At the time he did not know that Dick and Doris had just come from a three-day Bohemian party in San Francisco, where, according to their friends, they'd proclaimed that *"they were tired of living and, since there are no thrills left for us in this life, we're going to see what awaits us in the next world!"*

Rose waited patiently for Smith and Mrs. Trethaway to bring back his plane. His eyes searched the skies in all directions until they ached, in vain. The following morning the news of the couple's disappearance leaked out. Rose and the airport officials began a frantic search and checked on all the Western flying fields. Planes were sent to fly over the surrounding country to see whether or not they had crashed or made a forced landing in some uninhabited section.

It was all to no avail; the lovers had faded completely from sight!



ELOPING BEAUTY

The Attractive Brunette Californian, Mrs. Doris Trethaway, Whose Mysterious Disappearance in a Rented Plane Had the Authorities Baffled and Upset Over Her Apparent Fate.

Detailed descriptions of Smith, Mrs. Trethaway and the low-winged monoplane were sent over to all parts of the Pacific Slope. Still no word came. A day later still, came news that only deepened the mystery.

It was disclosed that Smith had landed in Hollister—which is 100 miles south of Alameda and in the opposite direction from Petaluma — and that, while waiting for the plane to be refueled, the amazing couple had spent their time carrying on the party they had started several days before.

Then word was received from an oil tanker, the Moffatt, that a plane of the same type being flown by Smith had crazily circled the ship out in the ocean, ten miles off the Pacific coast, and then had flown back toward the high, lonely mountains which crown the coastline at that point. The Moffatt was the ship upon which Smith had planned to sail, as a strikebreaker seaman, two days before his disappearance. What manner of young man was this, who announced he was setting out to commit suicide, then went on a pleasant flight all over the countryside and sea-coast showing his sweetheart different places that were connected with his life?

Thoroughly alarmed now, the girl's father, Roy G. Westlake, spent a week hunting the couple among the rugged mountains of the Santa Lucia range.



SOUGHT ROMANCE IN SKY

Standing Beside the Plane in Which He Disappeared With His Pretty Sweetheart, Dick Smith Showed None of the Perplexity of Mind That Caused Him to Vanish Into the Heavens.

The past careers of Smith and Mrs. Trethaway were as bizarre as their tempestuous disappearance. They were both of the ultra-sophisticated school, indulging in heavy books on deep topics and always seeking a reason to explain human existence on this earth. Each, moreover, had had a recent love tragedy.

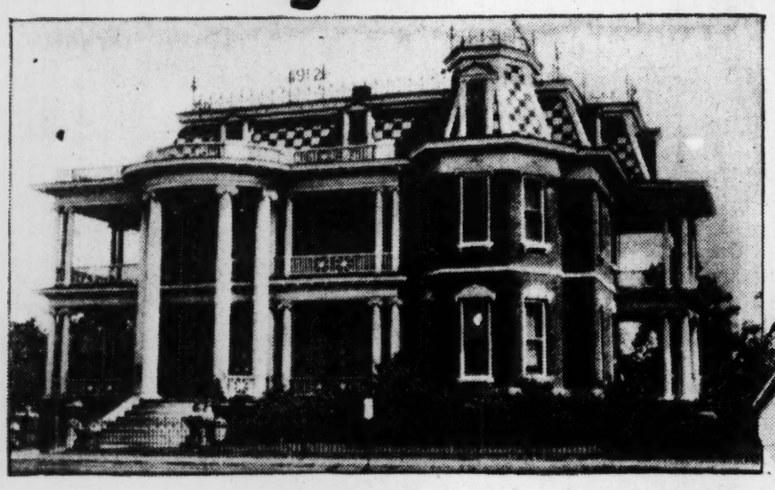
Smith had been divorced several months before by Mrs. Alice Smith, who declared he had a habit of leaving the house on some minor errand and not showing up for six or seven months—sometimes sending her a letter from South America or old Mexico, and sometimes not writing to her at all. As to Doris, she left a court action pending against Elmer Trethaway, her wealthy husband, in which she set forth various temperamental reasons for wanting to be free of her marital chains.

One of the Many Rocky Pinnacles and Gullies of the Wild California Coast Range, Into Which the Romantic Lovers Were Thought to Have Disappeared.

Dick and Doris were also known for their interest in supernatural things. Together they had written fiction stories of a sensational and lurid nature about life on the planet Mars. They were financially in bad straits.

These considerations made some of their friends believe that the two had flown out to sea until their fuel was exhausted—or crashed against some isolated pinnacle of the forbidding coastal mountains—while others were equally certain they had managed to reach Mexico alive. Meanwhile, older folks reflected that young people are incalculable anyway, and wondered what mechanical aids would be adopted by young elopers when the airplane is out of date.

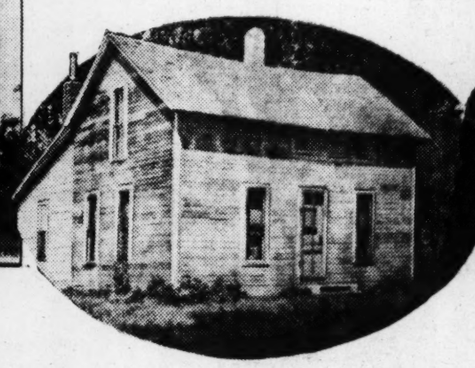
Once They Called Her "Bootlegger Queen" — Now She's on Relief!



HAZEL'S FORMER PALACE

The Pretentious 21-Room Mansion in Which Mrs. Ridout Queened It When She Was Rich. Its Floors Were Recently Scrubbed By Its Former Occupant, Who Was Glad to Get the Work.

Strange Turn of Fate That Saw Hazel Scrubbing the Floors of Her One-Time "Palace"



The Little Frame House Where the Widowed "Bootleg Queen" Now Lives. Quite Different From Her Former Mansion.



"QUEEN"

Hazel Ridout, Attractive Widow of the Late "King" of Iowa Bootleggers, Who Is Now Living on $7 a Week and Getting Along Without the Seven Automobiles She Once Possessed.

THERE'S a mansion in the town of Creston, Iowa, which could tell a tale if houses talked. Big, elaborate, pretentious, it stands back from the avenue, a 22-room affair that resembles an ancient chateau. It was, and is today, the most pretentious home in that section of the country.

And there, during the prohibition era, lived Hazel Ridout, known as the "Bootleg Queen."

The vast house was filled with imported laces and tapestries, highly priced sculptured art, imported mantel-pieces from Italy, paintings from France. Queer shrubs from China surrounded its big exterior. Hazel had an amazing collection of historical dishes, countless gorgeous gowns and seven automobiles. This was before the depression and repeal.

Now Hazel lives in a little frame house not far away and gets . . . seven dollars a week on relief!

There were times when Hazel paid more than seven dollars for one dinner. But somehow she manages to make that sum last for one full week's living expenses, today. Her story is that of prohibition itself.

When Hazel married Claud Ridout, they were just a couple of country kids, madly in love with one another and dreaming of a life of happiness and hard work. Claud became a railroad fireman, then a grocery clerk and then, when the business of selling bootleg liquor began to flourish, he started a campaign to make money easily and quickly. He catered to a well-to-do trade.

Little by little his profits began to mount until finally Ridout was rich enough to purchase the $35,000 residence in Creston, situated in an exclusive part of the town. Hazel went in for clothes and culture. A voracious reader, she tried to make everything in her palatial home resemble the romantic castles she read about. Hazel didn't drink, but in order to help entertain her husband's "guests" she sang blues songs and tinkled the keys of her expensive piano.

Sometimes Hazel would find her dainty hands blistered by handling the amount of silver taken in during a night's business. She was constantly worried by the staggering sums and stocks on hand in the house, and ingenious places were built for the safekeeping of the money and the liquor.

Then trouble started. Twice in one night, August 22, 1932, the house was raided by a swarming crowd of blue-coated men who, armed with picks, crow-bars and axes, sought to find the hidden booze, but were unsuccessful. The liquor was cached in secret wall repositories camouflaged by pictures and other expensive art ornaments. Behind these secret panels the whiskey had been placed in quick time, balking government men. They didn't forget that momentary defeat.

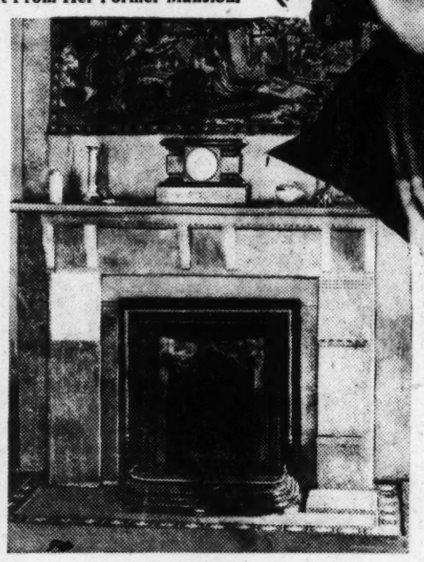
Whenever new customers met Ridout's wife, they always remarked how very attractive she was, particularly her eyes. These were said by those who knew her, to be the most fascinating a man ever gazed into. It was further stated that all Hazel need do was to look at a man and he would bow to her wishes. But there was one man who declined to do this and he was Carl Murphy, a "G-man," who had sworn to "get" Carl Ridout or die in the attempt.

Murphy raided the Ridout mansion with four men under his supervision and pretty well wrecked the ornate interior of the house, but again failed to obtain sufficient evidence. At the end of this raid Murphy shook his fist at Ridout and told him: "I'll get you, 'King'! You can't beat the law! A man who lives in a palace like this without any means of support is headed for a fall!"

Relentlessly, Murphy now kept on the trail of the Ridouts. They, in turn, took fright, and very little liquor was sold at the mansion. Finally, on April 3, 1933, Claud told Hazel that there had been a slip-up—the government men were hot on their trails. *"We'll take a little ride,"* he said.

It was to be a more fateful ride than either of the two suspected. They had driven about two hundred miles, and were circling back on their way home, when they discovered they were being followed by a yellow car. Claud had always said the officers would never take him alive. Whether or not this was a vain boast had never been proven, but the moment Murphy ran his yellow car across the road in front of the Ridouts' coupe, Hazel knew Claud had meant what he said.

Both Claud and Murphy leaped out with drawn pistols. Claud fired first, emptying his gun, and Murphy fell dead, shot through the heart. There was another agent in the yellow car and Ridout, reaching into the coupe for another pistol, started after him. A quick exchange of shots and the second agent fell wounded.



One of the Elaborate Marble Mantelpieces in the Ridout Mansion. Behind It the Liquor Was Hidden in Safes, to Prevent the "G-Men" From Finding It During Their Raids.

The "King" and Hazel sped away. He stopped their car about ten miles east of Creston, instructing Hazel to get their children and drive back for him to get one last look at them, because he didn't expect to live the week out. He ran into a field and vanished. When Hazel arrived at her house she found the place surrounded by officers who immediately ordered her to surrender. She fainted, and when she came to found herself in the county jail, charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder. The state alleged that she had handed her husband the pistol with which Murphy's brother officer had been wounded.

The day they tried Hazel, Claud committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. She was cleared of the charge, but it cost her a tremendous sum of money and she had to mortgage her large home. Upon her acquittal she was arrested again, this time charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Now the course of her life had definitely turned. The "Queen" had to mortgage her expensive cars, sell her rare silverware and paintings and piano, to get enough money to carry on her fight for freedom. She won her battle against going away to prison, but not before her fortune and rich possessions had been swept completely away.

Hazel had come a long way from her earlier humble days, but now she returned to them with a certain sturdy bravery. She had gained in personality, her legal record was clear, and instead of running away from her old surroundings she stayed, a widow, giving every evidence of wanting to live down the past. After all, it was Claud and not she who had been mainly responsible, people said, and those who knew her were forgiving. Repeal closed the old book forever.

And that was how it happened that Hazel, finally faced with starvation, found herself on relief at $7 a week!

When questioned as to what she intended to do about her future, Hazel replied with a sad smile:

"Why, at one time, I guess we were worth a couple of million easily. The other day I scrubbed floors at the house I used to own!

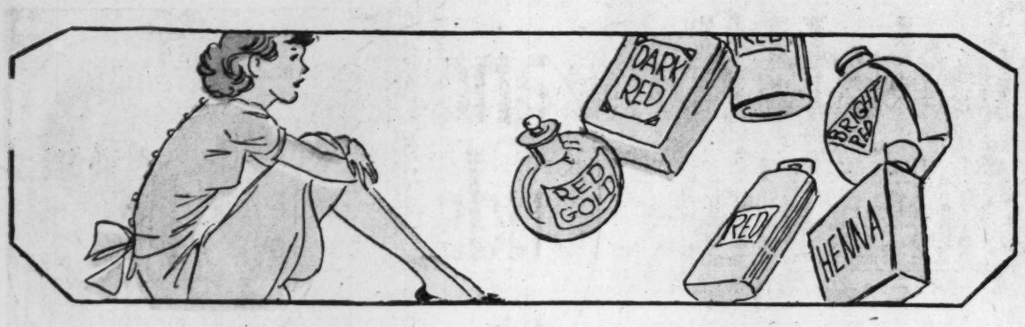
"I walk to and from my work, and a man I know drives the expensive coupe I used to run, but he never asks me for a ride. Yes, I guess people know what they're talking about when they say it don't pay to do wrong.

"While I was in jail I received letters even from Europe, and still treasure a letter written to me by a reformer in Denmark who said that if I came clear of the charges against me, I should go out and preach against sin."

And that is her latest plan—to become a traveling lecturer in behalf of moral living, driving home the ancient dictum that living on the law's ragged edge doesn't pay. Undoubtedly, her mind will often return to the days when she had vast sums of money, so many art works that it required a dozen trucks to haul it away when she sold it, and seven automobiles, instead of seven dollars a week relief!

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Mollie Merrick, who lives in Hollywood in the midst of the screen luminaries, sends a story to The Constitution by wire each night, so that CONSTITUTION readers may have the very latest news, while it is news, from the film capital. Follow HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON by Mollie Merrick on the editorial page of The Constitution every day.



The MOVIES GO RED-HEADED



Anne Nagel of Boston, one of the 48 (or is it 49?) redheads signed for the picture that started all the fuss. Incidentally, she was chosen as the most beautiful of the lot.



Dixie Lee, who became a redhead to win the leading role in "Redheads on Parade," shown with John Boles in a scene from the picture.

Hollywood suddenly finds that its Titian beauties outnumber even its celebrated blonds—largely because Jesse Lasky, astute producer, had an idea



The original redhead of filmland—the one and only Clara Bow, as she looked in her heyday.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

EITHER Fox Producer Jesse Lasky started something or gentlemen prefer 'em. By "'em" we mean redheads.

Many years ago when Mr. Lasky was making the rounds of big time vaudeville he signed a number of Titian-haired beauties and billed them as "Lasky's Redheads." The success of the act worked a miracle on the pocketbooks of all concerned. Believing that all good things should be repeated, the producer recently started to work on an elaborate musical titled "Redheads on Parade."

The picture has been completed and will be around to your nearest first-run theater late in the summer. Although the opus has not yet been released the complexion of Hollywood seems to have changed, but that's getting ahead of the point.

When the plans for the musical were a mere nucleus Mr. Lasky decided to be very thorough about the matter. He was. Every single member of the cast and chorus must have red hair. It took many months before the bill was completely filled, but it was done. Twelve weeks before the actual shooting was scheduled to begin, 10 talent scouts were sent out from the studio to search the country for girls with the necessary coloring. They visited big town night clubs and small town cafes; college theatricals and debutant balls; fashion shows and circuses—on the lookout for carrot-topped beauties. The studio advertised in the papers.

It was only a week before letters began to deluge the Fox lot in alarming quantities. They "deluged" at an average of 500 letters a day. All were from little ladies anxious for a role in the forthcoming saga of the redhead; all contained samples of their crowning glory.

However, the color of some of those snipped tendrils appeared so startling that Mr. Lasky marched the whole shootin' match to the studio chemical laboratory where each piece of red fluff was analyzed. Sure enough most of the samples were phony.

In 90 per cent of the cases the tests showed that something had happened to the hair quite recently. That "something," of course, was a bottle of dye from the drug store. It began to look as though there weren't enough honest redheads to go around, or if there were, Fox was using the wrong method of unearthing them.

About this time Fox had had enough. The scouts were recalled to present their possibilities; selections were made from the hundreds of stacks of mail and photographs. So there weren't many "reds" around eh? Well, exactly 1002 of them reported to the studio for tests.

THEN began the process of elimination. For 20 days Dance Director Larry Ceballos tried out two groups of 25 girls each day. As he finished with each section he turned them over to the photographer who put them through another set of paces. In the end 48 beauteous redheads were given contracts—a girl from each state including one from the District of Columbia, which made 49 (said she with lightning-like deduction).

To augment this bevy of bronze beauties Mr. Lasky signed June Knight (since gone ice-blond) for the leading role opposite John Boles. But June contracted influenza at the time when one always contracts that annoying malady—at the wrong time—so Dixie Lee (Mrs. Bing Crosby) filled her place. Having tresses of another color Dixie became a redhead via the beauty parlor route, and liked it so well she's going to stay a redhead. And so now we come to the real meat of the matter.

With a production costing well over half a million dollars and prologued with much publicity ballyhoo, all exploiting the redhead,

(Copyright, 1935.

Hollywood had definitely started a new vogue. Hollywood beauty parlors have bought more ammonia and henna in the past four months than in the past four years.

The casting directors, agents and dance directors report that there are now more redheads among extras, chorus girls, featured players, and even among stars, than there are blonds.

Now Hollywood girls are well, even expertly, versed in the intricacies of make-up and care of the hair. Even chorus girls and extras make weekly trips to the best beauty shops. That's part of their business. But suppose you live far from Hollywood and dyes mean about as much to you as fossils to a poet, and suppose you have a yen to be a redhead—take Helen's advice before you do it.

Helen is one of the most skilled, most respected beauty operators in the film capital. Lining the walls of her shop are pictures appreciatively and lovingly autographed from Norma Shearer, Gloria Swanson, Dolores Del Rio, Merle Oberon, Joan Marsh, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Irene Dunne, and many others. That's just about as certain proof that Helen knows her business as anyone could think of.

But to get back to your yen to be a redhead, here's the dope on how much it costs and something about how it's done.

"BEFORE you decide to become a redhead," advises Helen, "study yourself carefully in your mirror. Now, then, if you have a perfect complexion, no freckles, and a comparatively light skin you may feel encouraged. Never try to henna gray hair because it will turn pink.

"Comes the next step. Have a reliable beauty expert tell you whether your hair and scalp are adaptable to dye. By all means take his or her advice.

"If you have very dark hair the operator will first bleach your head with peroxide and ammonia. This process will take several hours. When you are thoroughly bleached she will apply the henna with a brush. This last process will take anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours.

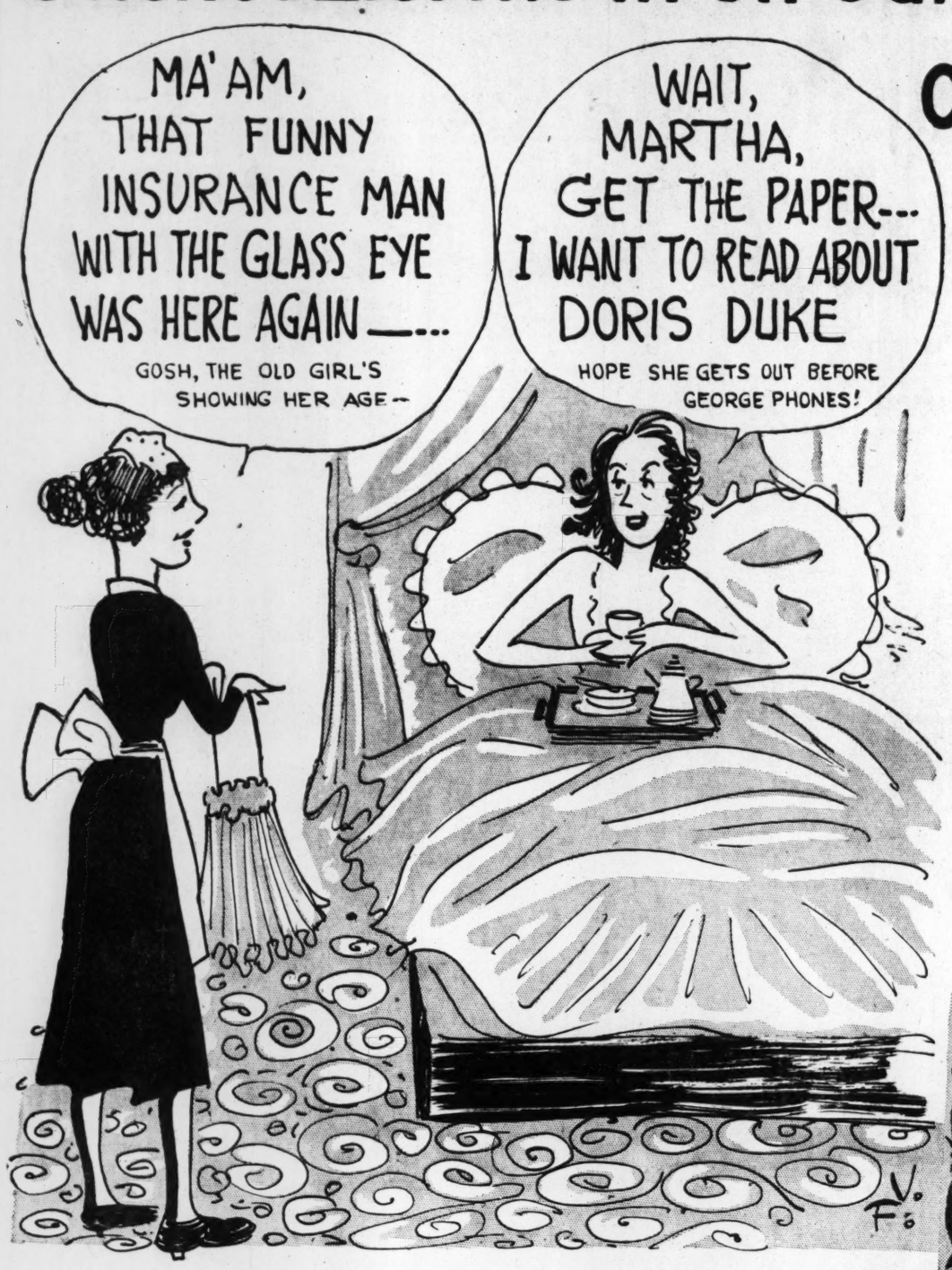
"It costs $10 to dye the average head a light shade of red. If you have black or unusually long hair the cost is greater.

"Well then," continues Helen, "let's suppose that you have just become a redhead. At the end of every two-week period, never longer, you must return to the shop to be 'retouched.' Your hair must be combed into hundreds of tiny parts and the entire process repeated close to your scalp. Otherwise you will have an ugly tell-tale area where your hair begins to reappear in its natural color. These 'touches,' again depending on the length and texture of your hair, are priced from $5 to $10."

A conservative estimate, then, would find the girl with chestnut colored locks spending close to $164 a year to be a redhead. The girl with dark hair, a real brunet, would spend approximately $234 to achieve the same effect over the same period of time.

Next Sunday on this page: "Ancient Palaces of the Pharaohs Come to Light at Last." Archeologists believe they have found residences of Egyptian kings of Bible stories.

Science Listens-in on Our Daily Habit of Silly Talk



This Inquiring College Prof Took Down Statistics on Human Conversation—and Found That Most of It Is Personal Tommyrot, Hiding What Is Really in Our Minds!



VERY DIGNIFIED
Even Serious Men Are Addicted to Talk Which Conceals What Is Going on in Their Minds, Professor Hornberger Declares—and Cartoonist Fuller Bears Him Out!

HOW often have you, in the middle of what you might have thought to be a perfectly intelligent discourse, been brought sharply to a stutter by someone breaking in with "Oh, that's silly! You're simply ridiculous. Why don't you stop talking through your hat?"

If it has happened to you once, it has happened to you a thousand times in your lifetime, and every time it happened you were probably burned up by the uncouth retort. But if you listen to Dr. Ridgeley S. Hornberger, formerly of the University of Southern California, you'll take stock of your talk and learn to your utter amazement that about 80 per cent of it IS silly!

Really, according to the erudite professor, a great deal of the talking we do is "through our hats."

Some years ago, Professor Hornberger arrived at the startling conclusion that most of our daily talk was "loose" and "aimless." So he started listening scientifically, with a notebook and a mental stopwatch, and he found some surprising things. He discovered,

FAR FROM THE THOUGHT—
If Science Could Chart the Human Mind It Would Learn (As the Cartoonist Suggests Above) That Most of Our Remarks Are a Smoke-Screen for Our Thoughts.

for instance, that love, admittedly the grandest thing in our lives, consumed only a meager .08 per cent of our daily conversation!

That naturally set the professor to thinking, and he decided that the reason for this strange phenomenon was that we just love—we don't talk about it. But if science ever finds a method of charting the mind it will learn, Professor Hornberger adds, that about 80 per cent of the world's population is thinking about the tender emotion, and just letting their voices run along. Even a love-stricken young man or woman will speak of 10,000 other things under a June moon, before either finally mentions the one thing both of them are thinking about!

But let us stray for a moment from Professor Hornberger's essentially scientific work—"Conversational Phenomena"—and see if it clicks with the viewpoint of the layman.

For instance, here is a true case for the Professor's records. In every city, large or small, there are parks equipped with benches. On almost every bench you'll find a pair of lovers. Are they talking about love? They are not. If you were to slip up behind them with a dictagraph and make a record of their conversation, their silly talk would run something like this:

The Girl:—Say, they got the sweetest way of cleaning furs! . . . They just use sawdust and they rub it in and brush it out and it all comes smooth and shiny and—

The Boy:—Whaddya know, they tell me Babe Ruth chews tobacco in bed! What a guy that is, and still playing ball after all these years—

Don't you see how it works out? Love is the thought uppermost in their minds, but their talk is merely so much prattle. In other words, they are just talking through their hats.

With notebook and pencil in hand, Professor Hornberger traversed the highways and byways, eavesdropping on all sorts and types of persons to get an idea of what they were talking about. His findings are amazing.

"Most famous subject of conversation," he says, "is the weather. Nevertheless (and this will surprise you) less than one-tenth of one per cent of our daily conversation is actually about the weather! We just mention the weather—'Pretty hot today,' or 'It looks like rain.' Some other casual remark, a casual reply, and we're off again on some other topic—possibly a silly one, usually a remark about some person."



A DRESS THAT WAGGED TONGUES
When This Texas Girl, Joy Grace, Went to a Party With a Gown Trimmed With Grapefruit Rinds and Cabbage-Leaves, She Padded the Professor's Statistics.



"OH, LOOK WHAT THAT MAN BUILT!"
New Jersey Motorists Wonder Why Arthur K. Ferris Built a 14 Foot Violin, Weighing 300 Pounds in His Garden. Ferris and His Instrument Got on the Front Pages—Thus Creating Plenty of Highway Conversation.

Business, one would naturally believe, again must be a subject almost everyone talks about. But that is not the case. Only two per cent of our daily conversation concerns business! So the professor found. We talk about business, but it quickly slips into the "people" category — how much this or that man has made, what a spender Mrs. So-and-So is, and the like. Not the main subject—only the people whom it suggests!

"Money recurs as a conversational topic every few minutes," Professor Hornberger observes, "but it quickly gets into people. Since people are inherently more interesting than inanimate things, we can easily drop the money topic without missing it at all."

Thus, money, which gives us almost as much food for thought as love, falls into the negligible percentage class as a subject of conversation.

Now, here's food for thought, according to Professor Hornberger. War, he discovered, gets no more conversational attention than the weather. *"When war is mentioned,"* he says, *"it is with disgust, usually."*

Crops make up about 50 per cent of the conversation in rural sections, but it has little place in the conversational habits of people in the cities.

How often have we checked ourselves when we found that we were veering over the conversation in the general direction of ourselves? How often have we accused ourselves of being "egotistical," or something just as shocking for using too much "I" or "me" in talk?

"But we are not as egotistical or egoistic as we often suspect," Professor Hornberger assures us. And he adds: *"Not that there aren't some notable exceptions!"*

Actually, Americans talk about themselves less than one per cent of the time! And nobody ever said we were a modest nation.

Some people talk a lot about animals and pets. Yet the subject of animals again ranks less than one per cent of our general conversation. Sports also have a ranking of only one per cent. We might get all hopped up over a good game of golf, and might even mention it now and again. But, Professor Hornberger finds, that while we play we seldom talk about the game, and when we do, we slip immediately into the subject of—people!

And that's the essence of this unique scientific discovery. The biggest field of interest to people, conversationally speaking, is other people! The old poet who said: "The proper study of mankind is man," knew exactly what he was talking about. Folks talk mainly about folks!

And that's where the silliness comes in, for one of our favorite subjects of talk concerns queer or silly people. The professor found very little of searching character analysis, but let a man or woman do some small thing that is odd or out of the way, and how the conversation-statistics start to climb!

We talk about our neighbors (whether we admit it or not) mainly when we are able to put them in the queer category, and our neighbors talk about us for the same reason.

So, Professor Hornberger cited from the field of his observation, not long ago there was a lot of talk about Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston of Detroit, simply because he did an unusual thing. He and his helpers in the postoffice rolled up a 6-foot ball of twine. The incident was published—and did it cause talk! People talked about the time and energy spent at the task, spoofed it, criticized it, praised it. Maybe it was because of this fact—who of us hasn't at some time or other felt the normal urge to save string?

One night, too, Miss Joy Grace, a highly imaginative young lady of Weslaco, Texas, showed up at a dance. She wore a dress made of fruits, grapefruit and oranges and so on, trimmed in purple and green cabbage leaves. It was an interesting thought, just calculated to start the conversation-mill going—and the professor's delighted pencil showed that the clever young lady was the subject of talk for weeks afterwards!

She had done something clever and interesting—something no one else had thought to do—so she, and not the dress, was talked about. Take Sally Rand as another case in point. People didn't talk about her costume (rather lack of one) or her dancing. They talked about her! Mentioned her rather, so she became a sort of proverb. Remember how this nation talked about Irene Castle when she bobbed her hair?

A. K. Ferris lives in New Jersey. He built a violin or viol out in his garden—a big one, 14 feet high. It weighed 300 pounds. Ferris and not his instrument got talked about by motorists.

"Well, well, that's queer! Musta been a big man to play it!"

"Probably climbed all over it like Douglas Fairbanks. . . . Bet he's muscular as well as musical. . . . How could he tuck it under his chin? . . . Backbone . . . that's how. Ha, ha. . . ."

That's the way passing drivers talked about Ferris. They forgot his violin.

"These are all normal, respectable citizens," remarks Professor Hornberger. *"Each one thought something, or did something, a little out of the course of usual events. Hence they became the subjects of conversation."*

The point of all this is—Don't worry if you are talked about! People must talk or go mad. Talk is cheap, and that is why most of it goes right out through the top of the hat.

"In fact you had better arrange to be talked about, if you would avoid the mental rut which will eventually mark you as a dullard," Professor Hornberger advises. *"Whenever you do something out of the ordinary, it at least proclaims to the world at large that you are not asleep. Little queernesses often grow into genius.*

"Washington, Lincoln, Edison, Napoleon, were out of the ordinary—and look how they have been talked about!"



PARK BENCH CONVERSATION
When Sweethearts Spoon on a Park Bench It Does Not Necessarily Mean That They Are Talking About Love, Says the Professor. Only 2 Per Cent of Speech Is to the Point—the Rest Is About Clothes, Movies, People—Anything!



ONE WAY TO START THE BALL ROLLING
Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston of Detroit, Started a Round of Talk When He Rolled Pieces of Salvaged String Into a Huge Ball. Everyone Has a Normal Urge to Save String—Which Probably Explains the Furor.

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The Constitution's Information Bureau now offers to readers of the paper a more complete service than ever before. The personal answers to your letters are still available. So are the leaflets which have made this information service famous. But now in addition, THE CONSTITUTION offers booklets—24 pages, wire-stitched, bound in colored covers—giving much fuller information (about 10,000 words) on

Roguish Iris Sent Back the Opals—and Broke the Mystic Parallel

She and Tragic Dorothy Dell Were "Doubles," But Iris Dodged Dot's Fate; Now She's Got a $60,000,000 Husband!



GAZING INTO THE TRAGIC FUTURE

An Oddly Glamorous Camera-Portrait of Dorothy Dell, the Beautiful Follies Girl Whose Talkie Career Was Snapped When She Was Killed in a Motor-Car Collision. The Weird Parallel Between Her Life and That of Her "Double," Iris Adrian, Is Told on This Page.



BACK WENT THE JEWELS!

"Iris felt she must return the ominous bracelet to the donor. But she failed to make a very neat parcel. She just slipped the offending opals into an envelope and mailed them. Then—"



IRIS'S PREDECESSOR

The Second Mrs. Charlie Over (Betty Boyd), Dark Siren of the Screen. She Divorced Over, Charging Excessive Cruelty and a Lot of Other Things.

Herman Amron, Broadway Raconteur, Was a Bit Dismayed When the Opals Bounced Back.

As She Goes Strolling With Her Pet Baby Alligator Through Fascinated Hollywood, Iris Adrian Smiles Pertly at the Memory of How She Returned Herman Amron's Opals.

SUPERSTITIOUS? Especially about lucky and unlucky jewels? Then we don't have to tell you about the malign significance of the opal!

This darkly glowing precious stone—whether of the Indian or Mexican variety—is estimated by the mystically credulous to have created more tough luck than a dozen walked-under ladders, barrels of spilt salt and a whole fence-full of black cats.

Just ask pretty little Iris Adrian. She'd know about *that!* But maybe Iris was born in October, in which case she would be immune to the sinister sway of the opal, since that is the birthstone of that month.

Any way you look at it, Iris's luck hasn't been so bad lately. This fetching redhead has broken the singular parallel between her career and that of her friend, Dorothy Dell, who recently perished tragically in Hollywood.

But in so doing, Miss Adrian acquired a perfectly good husband, Charles Henry Over, Jr., who's heir to $60,000,000, the rewarding turnover of a big meat-packing business. Over's a broker on the side.

However, before we go into his romance with Iris, let's scrutinize the really astonishing similarity between the lives of the Misses Dell and Adrian.

To begin with, Dorothy had just hung up a terrific personal hit in the last Follies produced by Florenz Ziegfeld before his untimely death. The canny "Ziggy," sensing the girl's audience appeal and native talent, had singled her out to sing one number. Its title was spicy, provocative—the Nervous Nineties would have called it "Naughty."

It was called "Was I Drunk, Was He Handsome, Did My Ma Give Me Hell?" Even the most blase baldheads, the most fledgling sophomores, united in conceding that it was the song of several seasons, and enthusiastically granted that, as a performer, Dorothy Dell was a veritable power-house.

At this time Iris Adrian was doing her stuff for Impresario Nils T. Granlund at the Paradise Restaurant. It was Glorifier Ziegfeld's custom to handpick a few of these beauties for the Follies. In Iris, "Ziggy" perceived the perfect understudy for Dorothy Dell.



HE WISHED HER GOOD LUCK

BUT when affable man-about-town Herman Amron sent roguish Iris Adrian a linked bracelet of intaglio opals, he roused her fears for a talkie career. She'd been told opals were Bad Luck!

The beautiful stones, from left to right, represent: A fish, a monkey, a frog, an elephant, another fish and another monkey. The eyes were diamonds, and the whole bauble was suspended from a platinum chain.

Iris was just beginning to make good on the screen and, being slightly superstitious, like most people in show business, she sent the jewels back to Amron.

In her haste and agitation, Iris neglected to make a careful parcel of the stones, one of which became dislodged in transit. Amron is having the necklace repaired.

Believe it or not, the minute the gems were in the mails, Iris's luck, which had been suffering a slight slump, began to pick up phenomenally.

Both were redheads. Both had pep and personality galore. Both bore a faint but perceptible resemblance to a very young and not quite so curvelinear Mae West.

"Ziggy," who always was kind to his young ladies and encouraged their theatrical aspirations, did Iris a great favor. He gave her permission to sing the hit song of the Follies at the Hollywood Restaurant, where she was working then. This meant that she and Dorothy Dell were the only performers who had the right to do the number during the period when it was restricted from world-wide warbling.

This was a decided boost for Iris. Not so long ago she had come out of the Golden West, little more than a wide-eyed, eager child. Her family were "comfortably off," and Iris had received a liberal education.

Hollywood imperiously sent for Dorothy Dell, hoping to develop her into stellar screen material. She played a couple of small parts. Then came disaster.

Dorothy was taking a drive with Dr. Carl Wagner, popular Los Angeles dentist, when their motor-car swerved from the road just outside Pasadena and Wagner, who had figured prominently in the Dr. Leonard Siever murder mystery in 1933, and his girl companion were instantly killed.

Thus ended strangely and terribly the dreams of stage and screen fame of Dorothy Dell. Just nineteen and a former "Miss Universe," she "had everything"—except the security of her future.

The fate of Iris Adrian? It was a happier destiny than Dorothy's. She had, in short, found romance in the person of Herman Amron, affable man-about-town, raconteur and an executive of the restaurant where Iris worked.

But the fantastic parallel between the careers of the dead Dorothy and the very much alive Iris persisted. Robbed of a potential star by the elimination of Dorothy, West Coast talkie magnates heard of Iris—and sent for her to carry on in Dorothy's stead!

After all, in quitting Broadway for Hollywood, Dorothy had left love behind her in Manhattan. Periodically she had been reported engaged or married to handsome Mike Durso, Delmonico band leader, and that there was a marked mutual attraction between them, no one could doubt.

When Herman Amron heard of Iris Adrian's great chance beneath the glittering bulbs of the movie citadel, he made a handsome, a generous gesture. *"I refuse to stand in your way, dear,"* he said tenderly. *"You must snatch at fleeting opportunity. In short, go west, young woman."*

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Iris rather sadly concurred. In Hollywood she was given a six-months' contract, with an option of renewal for five years. In her first picture—"Rumba," starring George Raft—she was credited with giving a deft, glamorous performance. "Iris Adrian will be our next sensational star," predicted the amateur prophets, and rubbed expectant hands. Unfortunately it didn't work out quite that way.

Came Christmas. And with its mistletoe advent came, too, a charming gift from the still attentive Amron. It was a good-luck charm—wrought in, of all gems, opals! (A sketch of the bracelet with a description is given elsewhere on this page.)

Iris Adrian was not an unduly superstitious girl. Yet, being of the stage, she couldn't repress a slight shudder on her receipt of the handsome present. In this she was only running true to the trouper's form.

People in show business have a rigid code about such matters. There are certain things one just doesn't do if one is a performer. Whistling in dressing rooms. Making an entrance with the left foot forward. And receiving gifts of opals!

But, loyal to her old flame, Herman Amron, Iris with some misgivings, draped the bracelet around her tiny, white wrist.

A few days later she was informed by the talkie impresarios that her contract would *not* be taken up!

In Iris's view there was only one possible solution to this most vexing problem. She must, she felt, send the ominous bracelet back to the donor. She proceeded to do so. But in her haste and agitation she failed to make a very neat parcel. She just slipped the offending jewels into a plain everyday envelope and mailed it to kindly Mr. Amron.

The moment it was in the mails Iris felt magically better. Would the jinx of the stones depart with their dispatch eastward, she wondered? How she hoped it would. Watchfully she waited.

Now a strange thing happened. Less than twenty-four hours after Iris returned the opals to Herman Amron, she received a proposal of marriage from—Charlie Over! She had met him only once before at a party. And now here was Charlie imploring her to become the missus!

If little Iris had been of a more critical nature, less of the child at heart, she might have done considerable reflecting on Over's second marriage. This hadn't turned out so well, one had to admit.

In October, 1930, the heir to the meat-packing millions had become the husband of Betty Boyd, slim dark siren of the silver screen. The match was not slow in coming to grief. In August, 1932, Betty won her divorce. She charged, among other things, extreme cruelty, jealousy and "association with other women."

It was—the marriage—one of those off-again-on-again businesses. Before the decree had time to become final a year later, the Overs were reconciled. They implored the court to set aside the divorce.

To the astonishment of everyone, except possibly Charlie Over, the film actress got a *new* decree in Juarez, Mexico. Just to make sure that this time the divorce would "take," blithe Betty sued Charlie all over again, this time in California!

On this occasion, Mrs. Over renewed her charge of cruelty. Her husband, she swore, had kicked her "until I was covered with blood from head to foot."

There were other allegations, to wit: On a boat trip from Los Angeles to New York, mean young Mr. Over wouldn't let her take part in deck sports. Once, she declared, he pettishly locked her in her stateroom "for fancied violation of his command that I not speak to any other male passenger except himself."

At Havana, Betty vowed, Charlie forced her to accompany him to an improper show. In New York Over ran around with four women. Thus Betty in her complaint.

She, therefore, asked for separate maintenance — $500 a month — with counsel fees of $5,000. After the divorce, the name of Over often was mentioned in the same breath with that of Barbara Pepper, a young screen debutante.

Nothing happened. But while convalescing from an illness and confined to his bed, Charlie picked up a movie fan magazine. From between its covers stared out at him the limpid eyes, the delicately pouting mouth of Iris Adrian. On his recovery he set out to meet the original. And did.

They were married secretly at Santa Rosa, and the fact was kept under cover for six weeks.

In the Broadway sector, Herman Amron, the raconteur, still feels a bit dismayed that his opals bounced back. But as she goes strolling with her pet baby alligator—a recent acquisition and a symbol of *good luck*—Iris Adrian smiles faintly. She can't help feeling slightly pleased at the turn events have taken.

The mystic parallel between her career and that of Dorothy Dell was gratifying—up to a point. But today Iris is doing nicely, with her position as a rich man's wife and the love of a doting husband.

selected subjects. These booklets may be had for only 10 cents each. More booklets are now being prepared, but the six listed here are already available: MARRIAGE, HOUSEHOLD PESTS, STAMP COLLECTING, CORRECT ENGLISH, MIXED BEVERAGES AND WINES, INDIAN NAMES. Address your orders to The Constitution's Information Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SILVER GOES UP --- and ROMANTIC OLD TOMBSTONE COMES to LIFE



Life was unrestrained and violent, in Tombstone's heyday. Stagecoach robberies were frequent — because it was easier to rob a stage than to dig up silver.

Arizona's most famous mining town was down and almost out, with only a corporal's guard of citizens to dream of its rip-snorting past---but New Deal metal policies and a lucky strike in pay dirt are now beginning to lure back some of its long-lost glories

By Oren Arnold

UNPRECEDENTED rise in the price of silver recently has caused dramatic resurrection of a "silvery ghost" down in southern Arizona. Echoes of guns and war whoops of Indians are being heard, figuratively, celebrating revival of the wildest town the wild west ever knew.

Fifty-six years ago in this wilderness region, a handsome adventurer got off his mule to inspect two human skeletons found on a barren hillside. An Indian arrow protruded from the ribs of one. A little pile of "rocks" lay between the sets of bones.

"Silver!" exclaimed the adventurer, addressing nobody but the ghosts before him. "Silver, as shore as a rattlesnake has fangs!"

With mounting excitement he fingered the pile of nuggets. He glanced hastily around him—even though he knew that, except for possible marauding Apaches, no other man was to be seen within 50 miles.

He spent two hours testing. He traced the nuggets to a float, thence to a rich ledge. He staked his claim, hastened back to the settlements, and 12 months later saw a rip-roaring "city of silver" with 14,000 inhabitants on the spot where the skeletons had lain.

That city flourished unbelievably for a decade or more, and its romantic founder, Ed Schieffelin, died a millionaire. Then, without warning, the price of white metal dropped, the ore veins "petered out," the mines were flooded with uncontrollable water. As spectacularly as it had been born, the place threatened to become a ghost city, to live up to its very apt and official name—Tombstone. Population dwindled to around 800; stagnation was in the air.

Then in 1935 came the New Deal, with price of the metal jumping toward $1.29. And on top of that came another piece of luck—not as spectacular but possibly as important as that of Ed Schieffelin.

Prospectors in Tombstone's old abandoned Toughnut Mine in April discovered a rich new vein of silver!

A FEW days later, excited agents of the United States Smelting and Mining Company, present owners of the Toughnut, suddenly made a second strike—another vein of silver, richer by far than the first!

On the 400-foot level, the second vein is said by the mine management to extend entirely across the drift. E. P. Jeanes, the assistant superintendent in charge, declared that the ore is of fine shipping quality, even though he declined to give an estimate of the discovery in terms of dollars and cents.

In 1879, when news of Ed Schieffelin's discovery got around, a flood of "the most interesting people ever assembled in one American town" turned their noses toward Tombstone.

A few of them are still living, but most of them lie in the town's Boot Hill or in some other cemetery. Most of their original homes and buildings are still there, even the board sidewalks on which they trod. The Can Can Cafe where notables dined, the Bird Cage Theater where Eddie Foy, Lotta Crabtree and others performed, the O K Corral where the Earps and the Clantons climaxed the most spectacular gun feud in western history — all the places are still to be seen, unchanged save for the dust of decades.



Ed Schieffelin, who found nuggets in a skeleton, gave the boom-town of Tombstone its name, and died a millionaire.

Now, people are speculating over this new luck for Tombstone. Will it refill the old buildings, or cause them to be replaced? Will new silver lure back the glory of a town that once was social, political and economic headquarters for all the region between Denver and the Pacific coast?

"Hardly that," the townsmen admit, "but it will mean a relief from the depression that started here back in 1910 or so, and got steadily worse.

"When our mines died, there was no excuse for Tombstone, save sentiment. In time they even took our courthouse away, moved the county seat to a less ghostly town. In 1929 we had a nice birthday party, a celebration of past fame which we called Helldorado. But it lasted only three days, and business slipped down near zero again. Of course, the national depression simply added to the stagnation.

"Now President Roosevelt or somebody has revived silver, skyrocketed its price. Now, too, the company has discovered new silver in the old Toughnut, at the most opportune time. It is great news to us who have been reared here, or who have lived here since Ed Schieffelin led us in."

The Toughnut—what a mine!

WHEN Ed staked his claim and called his camp Tombstone, people began digging wherever they could put a pick to soil. Amazingly they found pay dirt, too. In time, for instance, the Toughnut Mine came to honeycomb the very foundation of the town itself.

Years after the town had "died," A. H. Gardner was leaning on his front gate one morning, idly watching a mule hitched to an ice wagon in the street. The ice man was inside the house, making a delivery.

Poof! — as suddenly as that — the mule and ice wagon disappeared!

Was it magic?

No. Just more drama, of which Tombstone has ever had more than its share.

A part of the old Toughnut Mine had extended under the very street, years before, and for no good reason the roof had suddenly caved in. The wagon and mule had stood on its roof!

Mr. Gardner almost went beserk with excitement, but when the dust and the agitation had subsided, they led the mule down through the dark mine tunnels to an exit, half a mile away. The animal (no doubt as alarmed as was Mr. Gardner!) was unharmed. But the ice wagon was demolished.

Of course other silver mines throughout the southwest, and in Arizona in particular, have felt a quickening due to the price of silver, but Tombstone has been first to feel the price jump. It is fitting that this should be so. The town symbolizes all that is romantic and adventuresome in western history; "the wild west" was concentrated here.

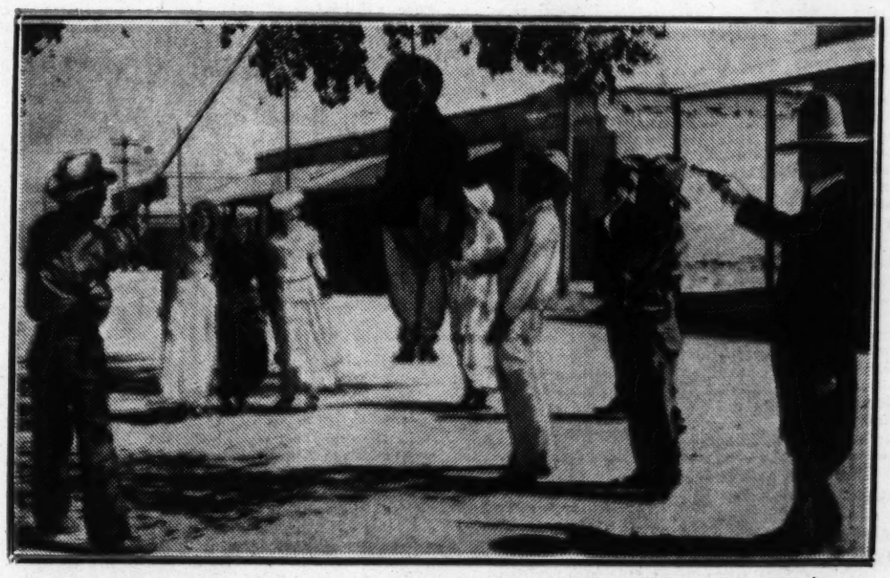
The Monte Cristo Mine, the Silver King, and others contributed to the $35,370,000 in silver produced in Arizona from 1923 to 1933, but Tombstone had produced untold millions long before that. Enough, even for the greediest, was in actual cash for ore, but many "untold millions" were in terms of romance and storybook interest. No one knows just how heavily these riches have been exploited.

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THIS latter profit is still brewing, for historians are constantly recording new and true sensations about Tombstone's heyday. There are exciting episodes of the Earp-Clanton feud known now, for instance, which had been "forgotten" 10 years ago. The Earps and the Clantons set a precedent for all subsequent western families who decided (or may yet decide) to hate each other and do something about it.

Sturdy, mustachioed Wyatt Earp was the head man of his clan, and he had at least the nominal dignity of the law to back him. Wyatt came to Tombstone as a deputy United States marshal. People about there had been robbing the stagecoach as casually as (and almost as regularly) as they ate breakfast, and the Wells, Fargo Express Company was having to pay. The company hired Wyatt, sat him on top of the stagecoach with a blunt-looking shotgun.

For nearly a year Wyatt rode the stage, and not a robbery occurred! But—to shorten a detailed and tragic story—the year saw hatred for him and his brothers spring up in the Clanton clan. Ike Clanton, his sons and henchmen, had been doing much of the robbing, it seems. They had found it easier to rob other miners' silver off the stagecoach than to dig it out of the ground. They resented interference from the Earp boys.



Re-enacting a scene of the wild past—a photo taken in 1932 when Tombstone turned out in old-time garb to celebrate the anniversary of the town's founding.

"Doc" Holliday, a dentist who openly predicted that a bullet would kill him before his tuberculosis did, had made friends with Wyatt Earp and followed him to Tombstone. Doc was extremely deadly with a gun, and learned to hate the Clantons with an unreasoning fury.

THE showdown came one October day when a Clanton came to town, got drunk, and boasted of plans to kill Wyatt and Doc on sight.

That was a suicidal boast, for Wyatt and Doc were brothers in all but parentage. They got the other Earp boys, Virgil and Morgan.

"It's time to settle this thing," said Wyatt.

Whereupon they walked down the street and settled it. Three Clantons fell, in a sanguinary 15 seconds of shooting. And reverberations of that battle are still to be heard in the southwest today.

Many books could be written (indeed have been!) about the tragedy and excitement at Tombstone, with no exaggeration whatsoever. Ed Schieffelin set the pace when he made the initial discovery.

Ed was a young man who had run away from the boresome drudgery of a Pennsylvania farm. Handsome he was, with a cascade of black hair that touched his shoulders, a daredevil manner in all that he did. In that historic month of the silver discovery, Ed was saddling his mule one morning in a little mining camp, when a friend spoke.

"Waal, where you going now, Ed?" the man asked.

"Over thataway, looking for stones." Ed nodded toward a region infested with murderous Apache Indians.

"Yeah, the only stone you'll find will be your tombstone!" the friend warned him.

But Ed rode off, and remembered the conversation when his mule shied at the bleached skeletons. Hence the name, Tombstone.

On this page next Sunday: "They'll Get Your Dough If You Don't Watch Out." Never before have there been so many glib-tongued gents looking for suckers and easy money.

Justice and the Queen of Murder

By PETER LEVINS.

WHEN Susi Olah, obese midwife of the farming village of Nagyrev, about 60 miles east of Budapest, Hungary, discovered that flypaper contained an ingredient which caused humans—as well as flies—to sicken and die, she hit upon a secret which was to make her literally a Queen of Murder. She became the busiest professional murderer of modern times.

Indeed, she may be said to have founded a macabre industry which is still flourishing despite exposures, executions and prison sentences. Even as this is written the work she began many years ago is still being carried on. Husbands, lovers, children, the lame, the halt, the blind and the old are sickening and dying, and the courts of Hungary seem helpless to stamp out the scourge. There are reasons why.

The reasons go deep into the past. They grow out of conditions which have persisted for generations and still persist. The people of these isolated regions where death has struck in some instances as many as 10 in one family, are wretchedly poor and wretchedly ignorant. They work the stubborn soil from dawn to dark, eking out meager livings on small farms so walled in by large estates that no peasant can hope to increase his land holdings.

For generations the farms have steadily grown smaller. At the death of the owner each child usually inherits only a fraction of what little land the father owned. Thus, the more children the more bitter the struggle for existence. The inhabitants, because of the conditions, live brutish lives, and the man who does not get drunk regularly and beat his wife is accounted erratic.

Midwife Becomes A Popular Person.

Susi Olah came like an answer to a prayer.

This stout, slow-moving, beady-eyed woman settled in Nagyrev close to 45 years ago, after she had studied the elements of midwifery in a city hospital. Her popularity with the women of Nagyrev, as well as with women in the near-by village of Tiszakurt, grew swiftly, for she had no scruples about performing abortions. Other midwives were more timid about this; abortion was against the law.

But there really was little risk. The region had no medical men, the midwives were the doctors. When Susi's patients died, her son-in-law, a sort of official, issued the certificates of death. His examination of the body consisted in holding a feather before the mouth and nostrils. If the feather did not stir he nodded sagely and wrote down the cause of death as heart disease or one of the other common illnesses.

In the course of years Susi Olah was arrested nine times and tried for fatal abortions but each time she was acquitted for lack of legal proof. She became contemptuous of the law. The women of the region depended upon her more and more.

Then one day she watched several flies struggling on a sheet of sticky flypaper. Investigating why the insects died so soon on the flypaper, she discovered that the paper was treated with arsenic. Out of this grew her great idea. Why bother with performing abortions, she reasoned. Why not let the children be born and then feed them poison distilled from the flypapers? Besides, there would be less official suspicion.

The next woman who came to Susi learned that the midwife had discovered a new and safer method. Susi sold the woman a small bottle of pale liquid, gave her a few simple instructions, and sent her on her way.

Infant mortality thereafter mounted by leaps and bounds. Susi Olah's name and fame spread. Her four rivals in midwifery lost so much business that they began to gossip about her. She nipped this in the bud by apportioning districts and taking the least prosperous sections for herself. Then she had them all to her home for tea. One by one, in the course of the next few weeks, they sickened and died.

Susi Olah reigned alone.

* * *

Next her ailing husband passed on rather suddenly. Bitter quarrels between Susi and her son culminated in a severe case of cramps for the young man. He recovered and fled the district. The men of the region believed Susi a witch and warned their women against her. But the women knew her for their great benefactor. The men had their big, hard fists but the women had their little bottles.

Before long Susi Olah was prescribing her devil's brew for adults as well as new-born infants.

The harvest of death continued for 20 years. Husbands, lovers, grandparents who were no longer of any use in the world, fell ill and died, and the Queen of Murder grew fatter and more arrogant. She became a sort of matriarch who held in her pudgy hands the destinies of all these simple children of the soil.

Once the burgomaster of Nagyrev went to Susi Olah's home and laid down the law to her. He cited the rumors, charged her with numerous murders, and demanded that she quit her unholy practices and leave the region. The woman stroked her sleek cat and said: "Burgomaster, in your place, I would first look for culprits nearer home than Susi Olah."

The burgomaster paled. His married life had not been going very well. He left Susi Olah's dwelling and thereafter minded his own business.

The aftermath of the World War brought many new customers, for the men who were not killed in battle returned, in a great many instances, sick, crippled, useless. Those who died in action became heroes; statues were erected in their honor. Those who lived, those who returned to their women were, for the most, a miserable lot, racked by coughs, aging fast, unable to work, unable to love.

War-Torn Husbands Die by the Dozens.

Through the four years of war the women had done well enough. They had learned how to do the men's work on the farms, how to govern their affairs. The women were still strong and sturdy, the men were ruins.

What good are ruins?

It was inevitable that the women of the communities, similarly burdened by men who could not work but only eat, should follow the example of Susi Olah and the women of Nagyrev and Tiszakurt. One woman who excelled in her own region as Susi did in hers was Julia Kovacs, the so-called Witch of Chokmo, who operated in a section farther to the east. There was a steady sale of flypaper and a high rate of mortality among useless husbands, as well as unwanted children.

But the wholesale killings could not continue indefinitely. In 1924 something happened that let in the light.

A woman of Tiszakurt, Mrs. Bulenovenski, was heard to complain that her 70-year-old mother had become a troublesome burden. Shortly afterward the mother was seen no more. That is, alive. A few weeks after her disappearance her body was found in the river near town, and nothing much more would have happened, probably, but for the discovery of wheel-barrow tracks in the dried mud about the river bank.

Police officers found the wheelbarrow and traced it to Mrs. Bulenovenski. Questioned, she shrugged. Yes, the body was that of her mother. But how the body got into the river—she could not say.

The body was examined for poison and arsenic was found. Her daughter was charged with murder, tried and convicted—the first woman to be brought to justice in that region since the coming of Susi Olah a generation before. Mrs. Bulenovenski was first sentenced to death; later the sentence was commuted to life.

Needless to say the trial proved a great revelation to the surviving males of Nagyrev and Tiszakurt. But the conviction of Mrs. Bulenovenski was small comfort to husbands who suspected their wives of being unfaithful. Every meal, we can well believe, was an experience. But at least the case had the effect of reducing the mortality in that section, if not in other sections where flypaper sales were hitting new all-time highs.

Susi Olah was not even arrested.

In July, 1929, there was another significant event. The Calvinist pastor of Tiszakurt visited the home of one of his parishioners, Mrs. Ladislas Szabo, his purpose being to have a serious talk with her. He informed her gravely that persistent rumors charged her and her husband of getting rid by poison of two of their dependent relatives, Mrs. Szabo's father and uncle.

"You must confess to me," said the minister.

The woman began to weep. "How can you believe such gossip?" she said. "I could not be so cruel as to kill my father and uncle. It is all a lie."

She begged of him to advise her how to answer these calumnies. The pastor was affected and tried to calm her and advise her. Meanwhile she brewed some tea to quiet her nerves, and the minister joined her in a cup. That night he was seized with convulsions but quick work by a doctor friend who was visiting him saved his life. He made no further attempts to advise Mrs. Szabo.

* * *

Several weeks later the two villages were celebrating the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul. Suddenly into the festooned streets and among the colorfully dressed peasants, a body of police marched. The dancing and the music stopped. All eyes followed the police, saw them stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ladislas Szabo.

The news spread quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Szabo had been arrested. The crowd pressed closer to the Szabo dwelling. They listened to the officers questioning the man and woman in the open air, in the presence of their fellow townsmen. Under the pressure of the questions, and the accusing eyes of the crowd, the couple confessed the two killings.

But they did not stop there. In their panic they began to defend themselves by accusing others of similar crimes.

The officers marched from house to house, from farm to farm, arresting women. Five more confessed immediately. Scores of prisoners were marched down to the river and taken by boat to Szolnok, the seat of the regional court. And among the prisoners was the fat, inscrutable, uncommunicative Susi Olah. They had a special guard for her.

Susi Chuckles at Triumph Over Law.

Susi, among the first to be questioned at Szolnok, merely smiled when officers and prosecutors tried to extract information from her. That contempt for authority, bred of many years of triumph over the law, showed in her lips and her black little eyes. Finally, with a gesture of defeat and resignation, Dr. Kronberg, the local district attorney, informed her that the evidence against her was insufficient and that she was free to go.

The woman grunted, wrapped her shawl about her, and returned to the boat. She sat by herself on deck, unknown to the other passengers. Once in a while she was heard to chuckle quietly.



Closeup of 73-year-old Julia Nagy, the Witch of Chokmo, who was sentenced to be hanged. She was charged with numerous murders, among them an infant "because it whined."

Back in her own community, she immediately made a tour of the two villages, warning scores of women to keep their mouths shut. Not until she had completed her rounds did she re-enter her own dwelling, where she brewed herself a wholesome cup of tea and relaxed into her wide oak armchair. Very likely she stroked her cat and remarked upon the stupidity of men—and of police officers in particular.

But then sounds from down the street sent her to a front window. Police officers were entering every house at which she had called! They were dragging screaming women out of them! Her own house, she saw, had been surrounded. The game was up.

The policemen waited for Susi to come out again, possibly to make further visits to her recent clients. But she did not emerge. At last they entered, shouting to her to come and submit to arrest. There was no answer. They began a search of the house and found her in a clothes closet.

She had hanged herself there.

The trials took place in Szolnok in the spring and summer of 1930. The defendants numbered thirty-one women and three men accomplices. There would have been more defendants except that five other women followed Susi's example and took their own lives.

"Did you ever attend church?" the judge in one of the trials asked Mrs. Lipka, 65, charged with four deaths by poisoning.

"I went to one for the first time when I was 37 years old," she replied

"Do you know the Ten Commandments?"

"No."

"Do you know that one should not kill?"

The defendant shrugged. "I don't know much about church matters."

"But you have murdered four human beings!" exclaimed the judge. "Don't you know that is a terrible thing to do?"

"I did not murder them," she declared. "I did not stab them or drown them. I only gave them water in which I had soaked some flypaper."

Several were sentenced to death, others got life imprisonment, but most got sentences ranging from 5 to 20 years.

Three of the women were executed. Mrs. Maria Kardos, who at 46 had become wealthy through numerous bereavements, was hanged in the prison courtyard at Szolnok on January 13, 1931, the first woman to be executed by court sentence for fifty years. On the following June 17 Mrs. Szabo and Mrs. Valentin Csordas, 58, died on the same scaffold. Both fainted when they saw the gallows and were hanged simultaneously while unconscious.

"Today in Nagyrev and Tiszakurt," wrote Joseph Gollomb in a review of the case several years ago, "there are streets in which every home mourns or misses one or more women whom retribution has overtaken. But it is doubtful if the manifold tragedy that has played itself out in these two villages for so many years has made life there any more intelligible to those who have gone through that long and terrible purgation."

But the murder industry continued to flourish in other villages. In Chokmo, where Julia Kovacs reigned, the wholesale poisonings began soon after the war and there was no let-up for fifteen years.

In the early 1920's Julia, now well along in years, entered the home of John S. Nagy (a very common name in that region(to assist his sickly wife, who was unable to carry on the heavy labors of the household. Presently the wife died and Naby married his housekeeper. But he did not survive the association very long, either. Julia inherited the farm.

To recite all her operations would be monotonous. A few instances will suffice.

Farmer, 3 Grandchildren Meet Strange Death.

Balint I. Nagy, a farmer of the region who was ailing and needed tender care, made a contract with Julia whereby he turned over to her his farm and land, worth $240, with the stipulation that she would take care of him for the rest of his life. He did not live out the year. His surviving heirs were three grandchildren, all of whom passed away after eating plum dessert.

A few weeks later the father observed how the old woman gave the baby a spoon of something. He inquired what this food was.

"It is only a tidbit of preserved cherries," she said.

He hit the spoon out of her hand. "Stay away from this child," he growled. "Your medicine means that I should have to buy a coffin."

But a few days later Julia again gave the infant a spoonful of cherry dessert. And the father had to buy a coffin.

* * *

In 1932, a 14-year-old girl, Juliana Papp, gave birth to a child after an affair with her uncle. The family urged Papp to pay for the support of the baby and the young mother. He refused and they threatened to sue him. This enraged Papp to such an extent that he sent an anonymous letter to the district attorney at Debreczen, accusing Juliana's mother, Mrs. Stephen S. Papp, of killing her husband with poison in 1923.

This letter started the investigation which led to the exposure of the murder epidemic in the Chokmo region.

Meanwhile young Juliana Papp and her mother had dispatched the illegitimate child. Altogether, about ten persons were murdered in the Papp family alone. It came out in the course of the inquiry that Emery Papp, whose letter instigated official action, had himself poisoned his old mother.

Another incident concerning Julia Kovacs Nagy—

Mrs. Piroska Nyari, daughter-in-law of the so-called witch testified that during her pregnancy the old woman several times cursed her and her unborn child and wanted to chase her out of the house. But the husband took a determined stand so she stayed in. When the baby was born the grandmother said, "This also must die."

A few weeks later the father observed how the old woman gave the baby a spoon of something. He inquired what this food was.

"It is only a tidbit of preserved cherries," she said.

He hit the spoon out of her hand. "Stay away from this child," he growled. "Your medicine means that I should have to buy a coffin."

But a few days later Julia again gave the infant a spoonful of cherry dessert. And the father had to buy a coffin.

Ten Go to Trial; Four Are Convicted.

Seven women and three men went on trial in Debreczen on January 28, 1935. They were Julia Kovacs Nagy, accused of numerous killings; Mrs. Louise L. Kiss, accused of having poisoned her husband and 13-year-old stepdaughter; Emery Sapadt and his wife, accused of having poisoned Sapadt's mother and lame brother in order to increase their holding by half an acre of land; Stephen Sapadt, father of Emery; Mrs. Balint Nagy (this is another Balint Nagy)' accused of poisoning her husband; Mrs. Stephen H. Papp and his wife.

Most of the murders committed in that region had happened so long ago that, according to Hungarian law, they could not be prosecuted any longer.

Julia Kovacs Nagy was sentenced to the gallows; Mrs. Kiss got life; Emery Papp got life; Mrs. Balint Nagy got 15 years. All other defendants were acquitted, the evidence being insufficient.

All the sentences have been appealed.

Thus the story to date. Where will the next series of arrest take place?

Susi Olah is dead—but her work lives on.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

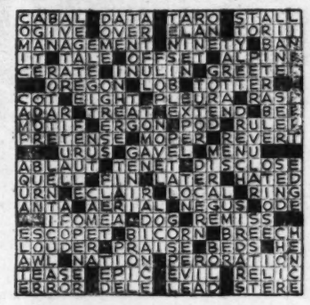
ACROSS

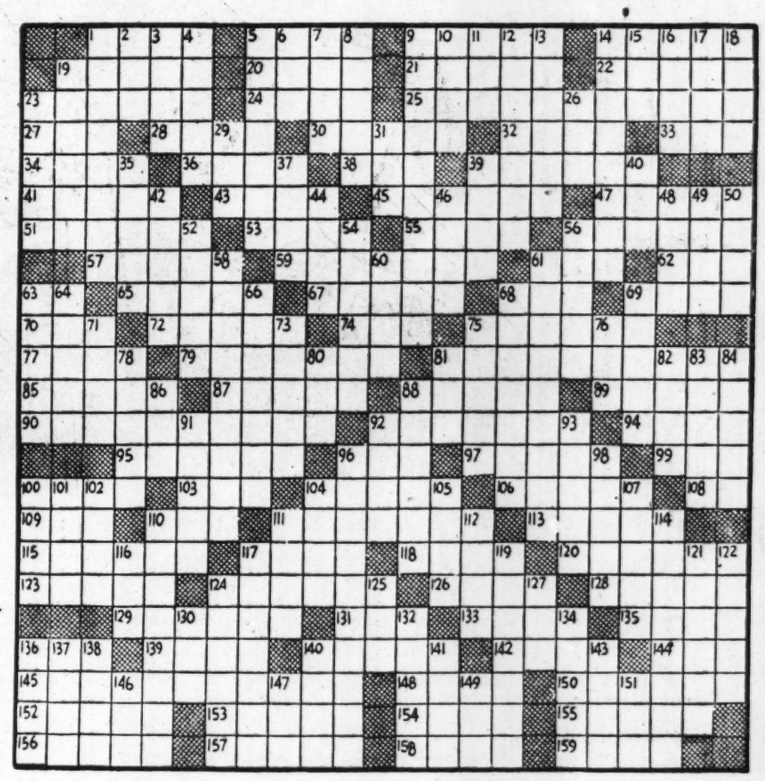
1 Sway.
5 Plunges.
9 Challenger.
14 Earthly deposits.
19 Musical composition.
20 Unyielding.
21 Abscond.
22 Obvious truth.
23 Temper.
24 Tibetan priest.
25 Bountifulness.
27 Silkworm.
28 Feast.
30 Dutch barge.
32 Son of Ham.
33 Small cube.
34 Call.
36 Barriers.
38 Unit of work.
39 To feed for slaughter.
41 Cause.
43 Masculine name.
45 Circles of the celestial sphere.
47 Spikes.
51 Projecting block in a cornice.
53 Herring sauce.
55 Breathe convulsively.
56 Russian wagon without springs.
57 Writ for summoning additional jurors.
59 Absorb.
61 Genus of swine.
62 Large receptacle.
63 Greek letter.
65 Populace of ancient Greece.
67 Tunnels.
68 Babylonian deity.
69 Thicket of bushes.
70 Entity.
72 Moros.
74 Abyssinian title.
75 Hebrew.
77 Dwarf.
79 Religious ceremonials.
81 Use the hands.
85 Become empty.
87 South American Indians.
88 Flower.
89 Hairy.
90 Impromptu.
92 Dance step.
94 Island off Tuscan coast.
95 More uncanny.
96 Overcome.
97 Bibical word of unknown meaning.
99 As you say.
100 Assemble.
103 European shrew.
104 Tree trunks.
106 Lethargic sleep.
108 Japanese measure.
109 Insect.
110 Custom.
111 Sweetmeat.
113 Shining.
115 Stubs, as one's toes.
117 To impose fraudulently.
118 Spadelike tool.
120 Social system.
123 Idiom spoken in Ceylon.
124 Copper and zinc alloy.
126 Slight.
128 Subsists.
129 Defames.
131 Wooden pin.
133 Part of a ship.
135 Puts on.
136 Letter of the alphabet.
139 Get on.
140 Sidles.
142 Trim.
144 Inlet.
145 Give property in pledge as security for debt.
148 Wander about abstractedly.
150 Province in Spain.
152 Violet perfume.
153 Sample.
154 Collection of Icelandic literature.
155 Swiss essayist.
156 Boxed.
157 Upper air.
158 Youths.
159 Catches.

DOWN

1 Vestige.
2 Japanese fan.
3 Box.
4 Regulated the tune of.
5 Predicament.
6 Babylonian war god.
7 Pageant.
8 Entrap.
9 Unprincipled politicans.
10 Mineral salt.
11 King Arthur's sword.
12 Outer layer of a pericarp.
13 Confound.
14 Cutlases.
15 Hewing tool.
16 Skin of a whale.
17 Places.
18 Widgeon.
19 Food.
23 A bacchante.
26 Noun suffix.
29 Pagoda.
31 Part of a circle.
35 Inwards.
37 Individual.
39 The shaft of a column.
40 Nothing.
42 Binds to secrecy.
44 Canonical hour.
46 Girl.
48 Mountain in Moab.
49 Defensive armor.
50 Lowered.
52 Monkeylike mammal.
54 Peasants.
56 Flower.
58 A gem set alone.
60 Arabian garments.
61 Punctation mark.
63 Hidden.
64 Put into a cinerary vessel.
66 Sewn together.
68 Hindu sacred city.
69 Contradict.
71 Crisp cake.
73 Article of excellent quality.
75 Preserves.
76 Male sheep.
78 Wearies.
80 Serve.
81 Fuse.
82 Unite.
83 Progressive emaciation.
84 Cancel.
86 Born.
88 Scowls.
91 Throng.
92 Envelope.
93 Herbivorous mammal.
96 Force into military service.
98 Inn.
100 Fruit of the oak.
101 Pilaster.
102 Unfermented grape juice.
104 Fleshy tuber.
105 Pacifiers.
107 Severe.
110 Heightened.
111 Herds of whales.
112 Vegetable tinder.
114 Separates.
116 Thousandth of an inch.
117 Weaselike carnivore.
119 Chaperons.
121 Servile.
122 Proof.
124 Sylindrical.
125 Tooth.
127 Insect.
130 Nonsense!
132 Paired.
134 Father of Leah and Rachel.
136 Natty.
137 South American wildcat.
138 Epopee.
140 Diminutive suffix.
141 Alkaline compound.
143 Regulate.
146 Unit.
147 Forest tree.
149 Anomalous.
151 Pose.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JUNE 30, SUNDAY—The day of the new moon is usually a very good day for the beginning of affairs along any lines, but the new moon today is in partial solar eclipse followed by very strong influences which tend to bring too much force into play, and therefore, it is very easy to attempt too much. If moderation is used in what you do, much good can come out of affairs started today. Those born the latter part of December, March, June and September are likely to make some kind of a quick change, but they should be careful that they do not undertake too large a load.

JULY 1, MONDAY—The influences prevailing previous to 6:44 a. m. are such that may cause feelings to be quickly ruffled. Affairs started before this time are likely to encounter many trying situations. Be cautious in travel. From 6:44 a. m. until midnight favors dealing with women, artistic matters, consultations and contracts, but it would be better to postpone real estate deals until tomorrow.

JULY 2, TUESDAY—If you have been wanting to close a deal pertaining to the ground—such as real estate, mining, moving, or if you have some matter that has been hanging fire for some time, try to close it today, before 6:01 p. m. The entire day until 6:01 p. m. favors matters of art and beauty. Contracts, and dealings with older people should prove satisfactory. People born around the 17th of June and August are likely to find social contacts pleasing, and if they are so inclined many of them will enter into something of an artistic nature.

JULY 3, WEDNESDAY—Previous to 12:13 noon, avoid extravagance and be cautious in buying, selling and trading. Avoid legal involvments, and shun anything in the nature of speculation. From 12:13 noon until 7:58 p. m. favors new friendships, social affairs, matters of adornment, aggressiveness in business lines and machinery.

JULY 4, THURSDAY—This will be a busy and happy time for social affairs, and people born around August 19 will be especially benefited, provided too much exuberance is not displayed. After 3:39 p. m. be careful in the use of narcotics and liquids, firearms and machinery. Dealings in these affairs may not prove generally satisfactory.

JULY 5, FRIDAY—Between 3:15 a. m. and 7:11 a. m. favors new and progressive ideas. The unexpected is likely to happen, but it will be unexpected good. Between 7:11 a. m. and 10:02 p. m. does not promise the quick consummation of affairs started, and is not the best day for dealings in lands and produce. Affairs started now are likely to meet with obstacles. However, routine affairs and old matters may be worked at with success.

JULY 6, SATURDAY—The best part of the day is previous to 10:50 a. m. for the influences bring optimism and good cheer in dealings with others. Expansion of interests and beneficial changes may be undertaken. Those born around the 6th of January, March, July, September, and November are likely to receive some kind of benefits in their life. From 10:50 a. m. until midnight suggests caution in liquids and around water. Be careful of all written matter. Avoid hastiness, and impulsiveness.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self - addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

STUDY NECESSARY

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

MOST people are capable of learning to play expert contract bridge, if only they will take the trouble to read a book or two and study the principles upon which correct bids and plays are based. Many secrets of good play are not at all difficult to understand, but it is necessary for someone to call them to a players attention before he ever realizes they exist.

The average bridge player may be depended upon to play the following type of trump suit correctly:

Dummy
8 4 3

Declarer
A K J 6 5

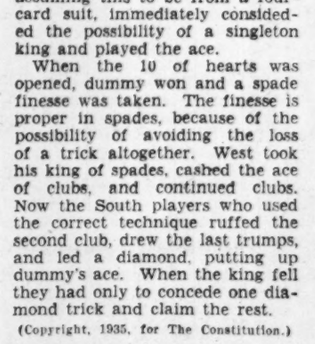
With such a holding it is proper first to lead the king; then to lead to some winning card in dummy before playing trumps again, and on the next trump round finesse for the queen. The reason for cashing the king first is to avoid losing a trick to a singleton queen. If the queen happens to be unguarded, it will drop on the first round.

The same players who consistently employ the correct technique with the specific trump holding shown above will completely overlook an opportunity to make the same sort of safety play when the holding is A Q x x x in declarer's hand and x x x in dummy. In such cases a first round finesse is wrong; the ace should be cashed, lest a finesse of the queen lose to a singleton king. Notice that since the opponents hold the jack and 10, one trick must be lost regardless of how the suit is played, and if the queen is captured by a singleton king two or three tricks must be lost.

PROTECTING THE SINGLETON KING

Two years ago, the play which protects against a singleton king was almost completely unknown. Since I introduced this play about one year ago, thousands of players have become familiar with it. An example of the play came up in a club duplicate game last week and nine out of ten declarers recognized it and made their contract.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding given was correct, and was followed at the most of the tables. One or two North players in any duplicate game would make the mistage of bidding two notrump on the second round instead of three spades; fortunately South had a six-card suit and would have gone to four spades in any case.

The diamond suit in this deal represents the same situation as that which I discussed above. No matter how South plays the diamond suit he must lose at least one trick. This trick may as well be lost on the second round of the suit as on the first, even if the finesse should be successful. The proper play in diamonds is to cash the ace, and later to lead the queen.

At one or two tables it was easier for declarer to find the correct play, because West opened the six of diamonds. Declarer, assuming this to be from a four-card suit, immediately considered the possibility of a singleton king and played the ace.

When the 10 of hearts was opened, dummy won and a spade finesse was taken. The finesse is proper in spades, because of the possibility of avoiding the loss of a trick altogether. West took his king of spades, cashed the ace of clubs, and continued clubs. Now the South players who used the correct technique ruffed the second club, drew the last trumps, and led a diamond, putting up dummy's ace. When the king fell they had only to concede one diamond trick and claim the rest.

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Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your questions to Ely Culbertson, in care of the Atlanta Constitution.

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HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full $2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. Dept. 34 BALTIMORE, MD.

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

Paris Presents — The Mode in Midsummer

Leading Couturieres Offer Trousered Sports Ensembles and Classic Grecian Evening Robes as a Study in Contrasts

THE frivolous season ushers in a procession of fashions widely divergent in origin. From every corner of the globe couturieres have sought and found inspiration from foreign costumes which, adapted to the modern mood, lend glamour to Milady's wardrobe.

From the classic robes of Greece designers have fashioned evening gowns for "Miss 1935" which for grace and beauty are unparalleled. The Hindu influence is also reflected in gowns and frocks for evening and daytime wear.

And now the flowing robes of the Arab are drawn upon to lend further enchantment to gay days on sunny beaches.

Today we illustrate the latest adaptation of the Arabian mode as well as the modern conception of the "glory that was Greece."

In vivid contrast, sport clothes show essentially the development of the comfort and smartness that are the products of the modern age, and trousered skirts, a representative feature, offer leeway to the girl who would be modern in the daytime and classic in the evening.

A Smart Sports Ensemble for Midsummer Combines a Trousered Skirt of Beige Angora Wool With a Dark Brown Jersey Blouse Initialed in Blue.

The Grecian Influence Is Reflected in an Evening Ensemble of Palest Beige Crepe Trimmed With Red and Gold Lamé; Sketched in the Center. The Colors Used as a Trimming for the Bodice of the Gown Are Repeated in the Collar, in Corded Effect, Which Enriches the Simple Flowing Drapery of the Wrap.

A Wildflower Print on a Black Background Makes This Charming Afternoon Frock in Crisp Taffeta. Puffed Sleeves and a Girlish Sash Are Nice Features and a Large Black Straw Hat Trimmed With Field Flowers Completes the Picture. In the Sketch Below, the Smart Black Flamisol on the Left, Is Elaborately Shirred and Trimmed With White Organdie and a Tailleur Which Combines a Simple Brown Wool Frock With a Brown and White Checked Coat, Is Further Enhanced by White Accessories.

One of the Newest Beach Costumes Reflects the Arabian Influence. In Brown and White Striped Linen, This Outfit Includes a Skirt, Brassiere and Cape, Cut on Oriental Lines But Ideally Adapted to Modern Use In Midsummer.

A Set Including Earclips, Brooch and a Diadem of Silver Gilt Leaves With Coral and Pearl Flower Centers for Evening.

For Dressy Wear the Blouse Shown Above Is a Gem in Thin Silver Lamé. With a Skirt in Rich Material It Is Ideal for the Cocktail Hour.

The Astrological Influence Is Seen in a Blouse Trimmed at Belt, Collar and Cuffs With Tiny Steel Stars and Crescent Moons.

MR

MAGGY ROUFF

JENNY

MAGGY ROUFF

BRUYÈRE

HEIM

HEIM

HEIM

Grace Coward-Paris

Copyright, 1935, by

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, watch for MIGNON'S articles entitled "Liquid Foundation and Powder in One for Use on Neck and Arms"; "An Exquisitely Fine Face Powder That Is Most Agreeably Cheap," and "A Skin Tonic That Is One of the Finest."

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

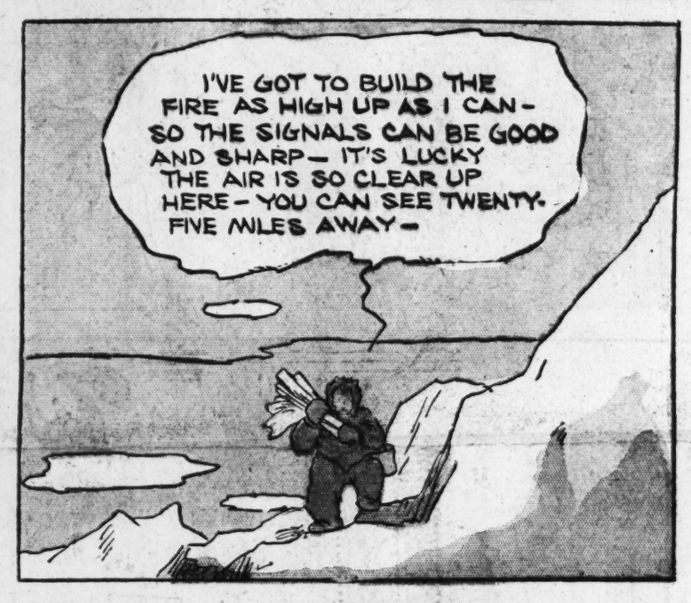






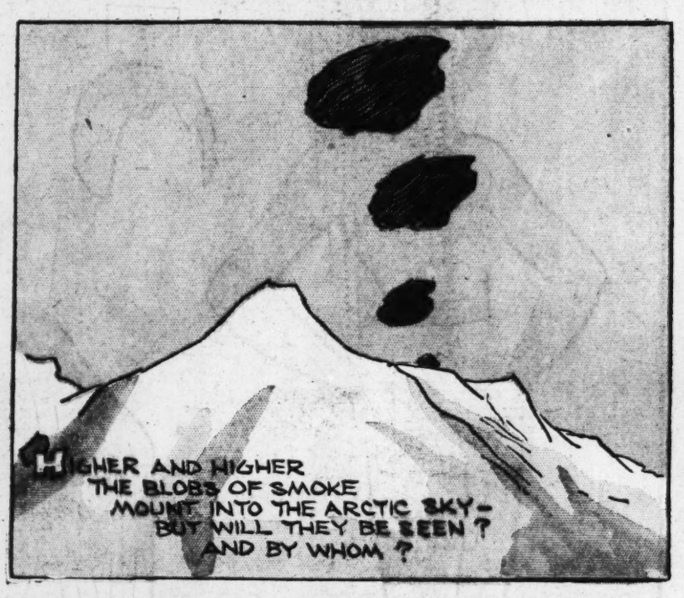


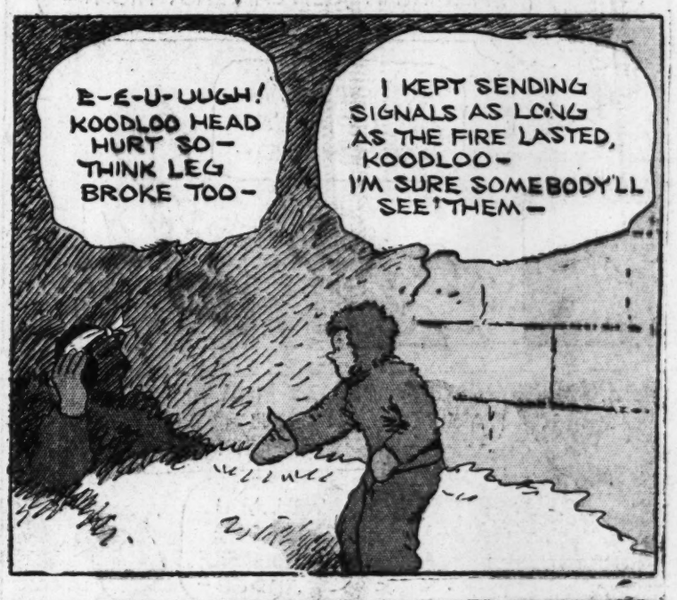
















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Prevents sunburn—promotes an even sun tan.

Norwich Sun Tan Oil.....31c—45c—79c
Unguentine.....38c; Nordex Cream ...21c—39c
Italian Balm .....45c—79c
Hobson Sunburn Lotion 50c

Winnie Winkle

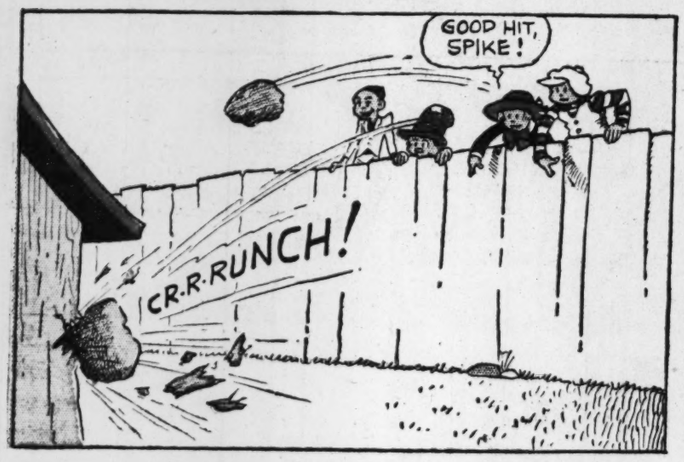
THE BREADWINNER

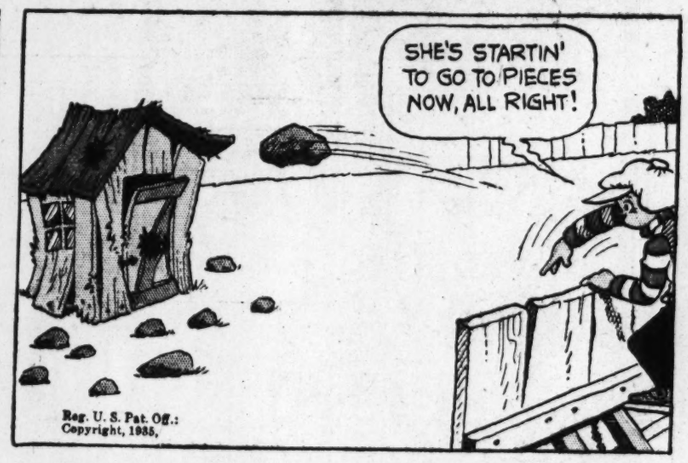
by BRANNER











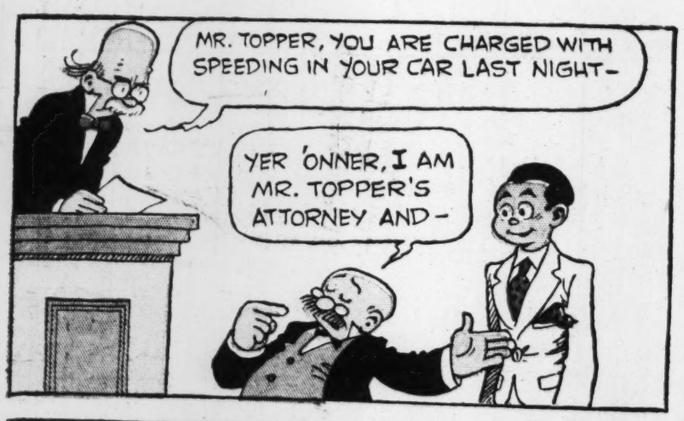


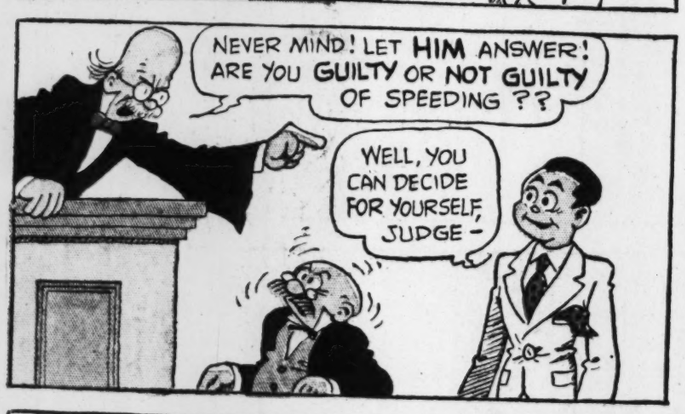






LOOIE







Winnie Winkle Fashion Cut-out

BY-BRANNER



The prize-fight champion, MARTY MULLIGAN, is in love with Perry Winkle's sister, WINNIE. They appear regularly on the daily comic page of THE CONSTITUTION. And there will be more cut-outs of WINNIE WINKLE and her beautiful clothes on this page next Sunday. She will appear with a bridal wardrobe.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

MOON MULLINS

OH BOY! WOTTA BEAUTY!!

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

Uncle Willie and Moon Mullins should carry Constitution insurance. Then the many accidents into which they bump would be money-makers for them. Constitution accident insurance has paid to subscribers more than $200,000. You and all dependent members of your family may get coverage on just the one subscription going into your home. INVESTIGATE TODAY.

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF MARK MASTERS, THE GAMBLING BANK TELLER, A RENEWED WAR ON THE UNDERWORLD, PARTICULARLY THAT PART OF IT CONTROLLED BY "BOOKIE JOE", HAS BEEN INAUGURATED BY DICK TRACY AND HIS MEN...

IT'S A RAID, MIKE! - YOU BOYS ARE ALL GOING INTO HEADQUARTERS!

1st RACE 2nd RACE

JUST WAIT TILL JOE HEARS ABOUT THIS, FLATFOOT! THIS IS HIS BIGGEST PLACE!

JOE'S HEARD ABOUT IT, ALREADY, DON'T WORRY! AND HE'S SHAKING IN HIS BOOTS!

MEANWHILE..

IT'S A GOOD THING WE GOT YOU OUT OF THAT HOSPITAL WHEN WE DID, JOE! A DOZEN COPS CAME THERE TO NAB YOU - FIVE MINUTES AFTER THE BANK-TELLER WAS RUBBED OUT.

DID THAT KID, TOBY, TELL 'EM EVERYTHING?

ALL SHE KNEW. SHE CLAIMS SHE WAS THE ONE THAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE HOSPITAL AFTER THE BANK TELLER PLUGGED YOU. AND SHE TOLD 'EM WHAT HOSPITAL YOU WERE AT.

WHERE IS SHE NOW?

THEY'VE GOT HER LOCKED UP. HOLDING HER AS A MATERIAL WITNESS IN THIS DRIVE AGAINST THE BOOKIES.

WHY, THE DIRTY—

IF THIS GUY TRACY THINKS HE CAN RUIN THE BOOKIES, AND WIPE OUT MY BUSINESS WITH TACTICS LIKE THIS, HE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING - LISTEN, YOU FELLOWS.. WE'RE GOING TO USE PRESSURE TO MAKE HIM LAY OFF. UNDERSTAND?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BOSS?

NOW, GET THIS - IF I REMEMBER RIGHT, THIS BIRD, TRACY, HAS A SWEETHEART, A BLONDE JANE — HER NAME'S TRUEHEART, I THINK — THAT HE GOES FOR IN A BIG WAY!

YEAH? GO AHEAD, JOE, TELL US YOUR SCHEME.

THAT EVENING, TESS TRUEHEART AND JUNIOR LEAVE TESS' HOUSE TO MEET DICK...

GEE, MISS TESS - SUMMER TIME'S SWELL, ISN'T IT! LET'S DRIVE THROUGH THE PARK ON THE WAY DOWN TOWN WILL YOU?

FINE - I'M ALL FOR IT, JUNIOR.

THAT'S THEM! NOW ARE YOU ALL SET?

YEAH, STEP ON IT!

COME ON OUT OF THERE, YOU!

YE-OW!

HEY YOU - YOU BIG — HELP! POLICE!

HELP! HELP!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935.

The Constitution's Washington Bureau now offers for the handling charge of 10 cents, a 24-page booklet, neatly bound, on

INDIAN NAMES AND THEIR MEANINGS

The average American can do no better in choosing a beautiful and expressive name for his home, summer camp, roadhouse, boat, or even his pet animal, than to select a suitable name derived from the Indian tribal tongue of the locality in which he resides. Address your order to 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN'S PERIL

DRIVEN TO THE BRINK OF THE CLIFF, TARZAN WAGED A LOSING BATTLE AGAINST THE TWO VIKINGS. WHILE....

.....THE FAITHFUL BOHGDU CLAMBERED UP THE ROPE TO HIS MASTER'S AID.

HEEDLESSLY THE APE RUSHED BARE-HANDED INTO THE BATTLE AGAINST THE STEEL-ARMED WARRIORS.

BUT TARZAN CALLED OUT TO HIM: "GO BACK! THEY KILL! BRING THORIK!"

HASTILY THE POWERFUL APE LOWERED THE ROPE AND HAULED THE VALIANT THORIK TO THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

"DEATH TO THORIK! NO QUARTER!" THE WARRIORS SHOUTED WHEN THEY SAW HIM.

"I WANT NO QUARTER FROM TRAITORS!" THORIK ANSWERED AS HE PLUNGED FURIOUSLY INTO THE FRAY

THE CLANG OF STEEL AND HOARSE BATTLE CRIES REACHED SYBIL, HUDDLED AGAINST THE CLIFF; AND SHE WAS FILLED WITH DISMAY.

BUT THORIK'S STRONG ARM TURNED THE TIDE OF BATTLE, AND SOON HIS FOES LAY DEAD AT THE FEET OF THEIR CONQUERORS.

"THESE MEN," SAID THORIK, "WERE HENCHMEN OF ERIK THE RED. APPARENTLY THEY WERE STATIONED HERE TO BLOCK MY ESCAPE."

HE CONTINUED GRIMLY: "MY ENEMIES ARE MANY--AND POWERFUL. I SHOULD NOT BLAME YOU IF YOU LEFT ME TO MY FATE!"

H FOSTER

THE APE-MAN SMILED. "TARZAN NEVER ABANDONS HIS FRIENDS. YOUR FATE SHALL BE MINE. LEAD ON, WARRIOR!"

NEXT WEEK: *TARZAN'S AUDACITY*

Are you enjoying "Talmudic Tales" published every day on the editorial page of The Constitution? Read foot-note to the feature and learn how you may obtain the book containing 128 of these tales and 500 "Pearls of Wisdom," published by the author—David Morantz.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

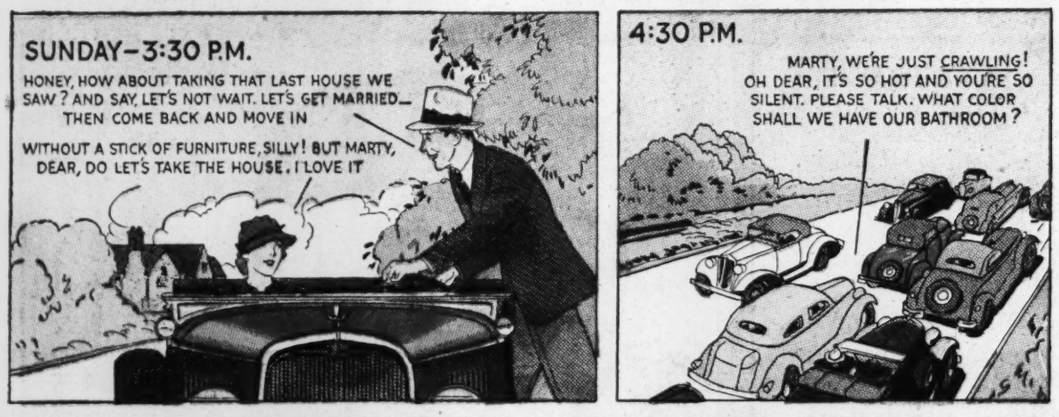
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935.

TINY TIM

BY STANLEY LINK



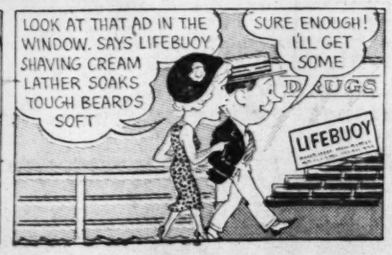
"SUNDAY TRAFFIC" SLOWS UP ROMANCE















This extra-moist lather just made for hard-to-shave men

Men, your shaving troubles are over! Now you can shave close *every* day—in perfect comfort—with Lifebuoy Shaving Cream. Its lather holds 52% more moisture—soaks tough beards soft—easy to shave. It's decidedly milder than other leading shaving soaps, too, soothes the skin. Try it.

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM



A JOY TO SEE HER SNOWY WASH





"Soaks out dirt—saves the clothes," says Mrs. C. S. Lindley of Powder Springs

"RINSO gets clothes at least 4 or 5 shades whiter. It saves the clothes, too—because it soaks out dirt and saves the wear and tear of scrubbing. Rinso is used in my house for dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. C. S. LINDLEY, Powder Springs, Georgia

Rinso gives rich, lasting suds—*even in hardest water*. Makers of 34 famous washers recommend Rinso. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

RINSO'S LIVELY SUDS SAVE PLENTY OF TIME

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

Little Orphan Annie

C'MON, SANDY- THEY'RE HAVIN' A MEETIN'-

GENTLEMEN, THE PLANT IS COMPLETED- TOMORROW WE BEGIN ACTUAL PRODUCTION OF A SUBSTANCE WHICH WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE CIVILIZED WORLD- AS YET THIS NEW MATERIAL HAS NO NAME-

THIS NEW MATERIAL IS TRANSPARENT AS GLASS, MAY BE MOLDED INTO ANY FORM, AND WILL TAKE ANY COLOR- IT IS STRONGER THAN THE STRONGEST STEEL AND IT MAY BE MADE AS PLIANT AS THE SOFTEST LEATHER- IT IS NON-CORROSIVE AND IMPERVIOUS TO THE ACTION OF THE STRONGEST ACID-

THE RAVAGING EFFECTS OF TIME OR WEATHER, FIRE OR CHEMICALS, HAVE NO EFFECT UPON IT- IT WILL REPLACE ALL STEEL AND WOOD FOR CONSTRUCTION- IT WILL BE USED FOR DISHES, HARDWARE- IN FACT EVERYTHING THAT IS BUILT OR USED BY MAN-

IT IS INDESTRUCTIBLE- IT IS THE INVENTION OF OUR FRIEND AND COLLEAGUE, ELI EON- FOR THIS GREATEST OF ALL INVENTIONS I PROPOSE THE NAME, EONITE, IT LASTS FOREVER-

GREAT- FINE- EONITE- THAT'S A GREAT NAME, OLIVER- AND I PROPOSE WE NAME THE TOWN WE HAVE BUILT HERE, "EON"-

BUT, "DADDY"- YOU SAY THIS STUFF IS CLEAR AS GLASS AND YET A THIN PIECE OF IT IS BULLET PROOF? THAT'S RIGHT, ANNIE- A SHEET OF EONITE AS THIN AS PAPER WILL STOP MACHINE GUN BULLETS-

GET OUT- YOU CAN'T KID ME, "DADDY"- I'VE GOT TO BE SHOWN- HA! HA! WELL, WE HAVE THE PROOF, ANNIE- SHOW HER THAT VEST, PUNJAB-

I KNOW- PUNJAB LET THOSE KILLERS THAT SLUGG SENT SHOOT AT HIM, AND IT DIDN'T HURT HIM- BUT THAT WAS A STEEL VEST- ON THE CONTRARY, LITTLE PRINCESS- IT WAS A GARMENT MADE OF EONITE-

HE! HE! HE! PUNJAB AND I WERE TESTIN' OUT THIS STUFF TO SEE IF IT WAS REALLY BULLET PROOF- WE KNEW THEM FELLERS WERE COMIN' A WEEK AGO, SO I MADE HIM THAT VEST O' EONITE- GEE! SUPPOSIN' THAT VEST HADN'T WORKED?

YES- HOW ABOUT THAT, ELI? WHAT IF YOUR EONITE HADN'T STOPPED THOSE MACHINE GUN BULLETS? HE! HE! HE! AFTER ALL THE BRAGGIN' I'D DONE, IF THOSE BULLETS HAD GONE THROUGH THAT VEST I SURE WOULD HAVE FELT SILLY-

AH- YOU WOULD HAVE FELT SILLY- I WAS WEARING THE VEST- HOW DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HAVE FELT?

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935.

Maw Green

THANK GOODNESS I'M NOT ONE O' THIM AS CAN'T SEE BEYOND ME OWN STREET- NOTHING OF ANY CONSEQUENCE IVER HAPPENS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD-

I'M TOO BUSY WITH INTEREST IN WORLD AFFAIRS TO BE BOTHERED WITH ANYTHING THAT GOES ON AROUND ME- AH, HERE'S A FOINE ARTICLE-

ALL ABOUT THIM GREAT EUROPEAN NATIONS PREPARIN' FOR WAR--- AND HERE'S A STORY ABOUT THE GIGANTIC NEW DOIN'S IN WASHINGTON-

YES--- BROAD NATIONAL PROBLEMS- WHAT DO I CARE FOR TH' TRIVIAL THINGS OF LIFE--- SH-H-H- SAINTS ABOVE! WHAT'S THAT? AR-R-R! YIPE! WOW!

WHEE! A DOG FIGHT, AND RIGHT DOWN AT TH' CORNER- IT MUST BE THAT BULL TERRIER OF KELLY'S HAS TACKLED THAT MUTT O' MADIGAN'S I MUSTN'T MISS THIS-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Hollywood suddenly finds that its Titian beauties outnumber even its celebrated blondes—largely because one astute producer had an idea.

Read Jeannette Meehan's "THE MOVIES GO RED-HEADED" on page three of today's Constitution Magazine.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935

SMITTY

by BERNDT

OH, HERE COMES TWOOPER JIM

HELLO, HERBY'

MA'S LUNCH

SAY, YOU LOOK GREAT! JUST LIKE A REAL TROOPER!

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE MAKING A BIG HIT WITH ALL THE GALS TOO!!

YOU KNOW HOW THEY FALL FOR THE UNIFORMS! O'BOY!!

STATE POLICE

MA'S LUNCH BOX

OH! OH! ..EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, HERBY

YETH THIR!

?

AHEM

OH, ISN'T HE CUTE!!

A DARLING

BOX

HE HAS BIG BLUE EYES

I COULD HUG HIM TO DEATH

WHAT A HEART-BREAKER HE'LL BE WHEN HE GROWS UP!!

HERBY

GRRR GRRR

HELP

SP

GRR GRRR GRR GRR GRRRR GR

BNI

THE FLYING NEWS—PHOTOGRAPHER

HERBERT McCORY SCORES MANY A PICTURE "SCOOP" THRU HIS DARING—HEALTHY NERVES—AND TIRELESS ENERGY. HE LIKES CAMELS FOR THEIR FLAVOR—"I CAN SMOKE CAMELS ALL I WANT, WITHOUT UPSETTING MY NERVES," MAC SAYS

GEE! WHAT A TOUGH ONE. LET'S HAVE A CAMEL

NR-914

HERE'S HERBERT McCORY—ON THE JOB! HE FLIES EVEN WHEN THE U.S. MAIL PLANES ARE GROUNDED—HAS BEEN IN A FLAMING LAND PLANE 60 MILES OUT OVER THE ATLANTIC OCEAN—FLIES EVERY DAY—ALWAYS GETS HIS PICTURE—NEVER SEEMS TO BE TIRED. HE GETS A "LIFT" IN ENERGY WHEN HE SMOKES A CAMEL

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

GEE, IT'S QUIET TODAY

YEAH—BUT MAYBE THIS IS SOMETHING

OIL TANK EXPLOSION! BIG FIRE—BAYONNE!

OKE, BOSS

LET'S GO

ALL SET, MAC!

GEE, MAC—CAN I GO?



EARLY BIRDMAN—'WAY BACK IN 1909, MAC FLEW OVER FAIRMONT PARK IN KANSAS CITY IN AN OLD CURTISS BAMBOO "PUSHER"—TAKING WHAT ARE BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST AERIAL PHOTOS.

WOW! THIS IS A BLAZE!

HERE WE GO—RIGHT INTO IT

OH BOY, WHAT A PICTURE!

WHO'S THAT CRAZY LOON DIVING INTO THE FIRE?

THAT MUST BE McCORY. COULDN'T BE ANYBODY ELSE

GET IN CLOSE—WHAT A CHANCE FOR A PICTURE!

BOOM!

THE WAR'S ON—AND NO CHANCE TO DUCK

SUDDENLY, OIL TANKS BEGAN TO EXPLODE! 55-GAL. DRUMS SHOT A THOUSAND FEET IN THE AIR

RUSH THESE PICTURES TO THE OFFICE!

WE'RE ON OUR WAY



NEXT A.M.—FRONT PAGE NEWS



CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

CAMELS ARE BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING—*THEY NEVER GET ON THE NERVES!*